INDIAN REMOVAL TO THE WEST, 1832–1840

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SEMINOLE (EMIGR) FILE #474-484-4870488

LITTLE ROCK,	4/8,1836	(#474)	BROWN,CAPT.J.	DISB.AGENT. to GEN.GEO.GIBSON	(Recd letters etc. Has directed Lt Van Horne to remain in New Orleans or to go to Tampa Bay to aid in the removal of the Seminoles. Has instructed Lt Harris in certain events to ascend the Arkansas with the Indians)
"	5/9,1836	(#484)	"	"	(Stating that Lt Van Horne has reached Little Rock and is now on his way to the Seminole country west)
"	5/7,1836	(#487)	"	"	(Reports the arrival of Lt Harris at Little Rock with a party of Seminoles,being ill had been relieved by Lt Mead of active duties.Rechartered the steamboat in which the emigrants came and thinks they will arrive in their new country by the 15th.Their indisposition rendered it necessary to continue the physician. In consequence of Lt Van Horne having missed the party at Tampa Bay had to employ a Mr Chase at $4 per day to make preparations for teams to transport the emigrants,etc. from the Missouri to the Canadian,etc. Suggests that the money for their stock etc be sent with the annuity etc)
"	5/24,1836	(#488)	"	"	(Inc copies of communications from Lts Harris and Mead relating to a party of Seminole emigrants. These show the necessity for a larger expenditure for land transports than is allowed,for their number,by the regulations,etc) inclosure

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Rec'd 24th May 1836.

Fitzwork's, 100 miles short of Sen.! Country.
14 May 1836.

Dear Sir—

I reached here yesterday, when I found the Sem.! Em: and when they were landed on the Morning of the 9th. As all my instructions and arrangements, contemplated my reaching the Party at their country, I felt some doligacy and hesitation, as to what directions I should take of the movement. Believing from the last clause of your Letter that you wished me, in this contingency to take charge, I left it rather optional with Genl. Moade to go on, or turn back to me, and return. He returns: There are about 78 sick, mostly with Measles — several very sick. This makes it necessary to hire more than the ordinary Transportation. Mr. Chase, by direction of Genl. Moade had employed eleven Wagons. I still find it indispensably necessary to keep in store here with Mr. Fitzworth, three of the bales of Blankets, which it is very desirable should be shipped to the Sem.! country as early as practicable. In spite of every obstacle in the way of their unreasonable expectations and clamour, we have started, and made three miles this day. —

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Ob.! Servant
(Signed) S. Van Vleet, Lieut. 3 Art.
Disby. Agent Seminoles

Capt. J. Brown U. S. A.
Com. Disby. Agt.
Little Rock
A.T.

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188. Inq: Seminoles

Capt Jacob Brown
Little Rock 24 May 36

Enclosing Copies of
Communications from
Lieut. Harris & Mead
relative to a party of
Seminole emigrants.

The communications
show the necessity for a
larger expenditure for
Ld. Transports than is allowed,
for their number, by the
Regulations &c

16 June

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Rec'd 16 June
ans 17 June

Little Rock
May 14th 1866

Sir-

I have transmit copies of communications, received from Lieut Van Horne and Steele - both in relation to the movement of the Party of Chemaba Emigrants, now on their way to their New country; from which you will perceive that some detention of their Progress on the route has occurred, and the cause; - as will also will you be apprised of the necessity of a larger expenditure for land Transport than, from their number, is allowed by regulations. -

Their communication will also show that the conductor of the Emigrants, have done, and are doing every thing practicable, not only to ameliorate their condition, but, with a proper regard to economy, to get them to their New country, as early as their condition & season will, or the scarcity of Provisions will possibly permit.

Respectfully,
Your obt. Svt.

J. Brown Capt 4th U.S.
Asst Supt Ind Affairs

Genl. Fry. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington D. C.

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Capt J. Brown

Little Rock May 7, 1836

Mentions the arrival of Lt Harris at Little Rock with a party of Seminoles — St H. being himself was relieved by Lt Allen of the active duties — Uncertain the St Boat in which Emigts came by think they will arrive in their New country by 15th May. Their indisposition made it necessary to continue the Physician

In consequence of Lt Van Horne having missed the party at Tampa Bay had to employ a Mr Chase, at 4$ pr day, to make preparation of teams to transport the Emigrants &c from the Mo: of the Canadian &c Suggests that the money for them should be sent with the ammunition

14 June

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Recd 14 June

Little Rock.
May 7th 1831.

Sir

Lieut. Harris Dicky Asst. Ind. Genl. reached this on the 5th inst. (evening) with a party of Seminole Emigrants; and as the Arkansas is at a favorable stage for navigation, I immediately re-chartered the Steamer that brought them to this place; and this morning the Emigrants are again embarked and are now on their way Westward for their New Country — which they will reach on or about the 15th inst.

Lieut. Harris being in bad health and desirous of being relieved from further active duties, I placed the party in charge of Lieut. Efford, whose intelligence and ready efficiency, is a full guarantee that the movement will be satisfactorily accomplished. [redacted] of men of the Emigrants, readers the Physician with the party to their New Homes.

Lieut. Van Horne having visited the party on their passage from Tampa Bay to New Orleans, I have, in consequence of his absence found it necessary to employ a citizen of this place, Mr. Chase, to proceed to the upper settlements for the purpose of procuring Teams to transport the Emigrants and their Baggage from near the Mouth of the Canadian — where it is expected they will be landed — to the Subsistence Depot, on Clear Sands near the Mouth of the North Fork — a distance of about 40 Miles. — Mr. Chase will also receive the Emigrants in their New Country and take charge of the Issues of Subsistence to them, until the arrival of Lt. Van Horne. He is compen-

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sation is $1.00 per day while employed on this duty.

I have sent Blankets, Rocks & Shirts to be distributed to the Seminoles on their arriving at their new Homes.

Lieut. Harris informs me that a List of the Stock turned over by these Emigrants in Florida, has been forwarded to your Office, — and as they appear to be very destitute, and while here having expressed a hope that they should soon get their money for the Stock, I beg to request, for and on their behalf, that the Funds with instructions to pay their claims, be forwarded as early as practicable — Should be glad to get the Instructions so as to make this and the Warranty Payment at the same time.

Very respectfully,
Your Obt. Svt.

Brevet Lieut. Col. U.S.A.
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington, D. C.

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Camp Seminole 1841

Capt J. Brown
Little Rock, 9th May 36

Stating that Lt Van Horne
has reached L. R. & is now
on his way to the Seminole
Country &c.

11 June 1836

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Rec'd 11 June Asked Annuities

Little Rock
May 9th 1838

Sir

Since my last (7th inst.) St. Van Horne has reached this place and is now on his way for the Seminole Country, Mext. He will probably reach there on or about the time of the Emigrants; and will immediately take charge of them as their Subsistence Agent

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully
Your Obt Svt

J. J. Brown Capt 4th Inf.
Prov'l Agt Ind Remd.

Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs
Washington D. C.

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474 Enq Seminole

Capt. J. Brown
L. R. Apl. 8. 1836

Sir

Yr. Letters of
26. Feb. & 17 March
Has directed Lt. Van
Horne to remain in New
Orleans or to go to Tampa
Bay to aid in the Removal
of the Seminoles

Has instructed Lt. Harris
in Certain cases to ascend
the Arkansas River
with the Indians

May 2d

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Jan
Rec'd 2 May

Little Rock A.T.
April 8th 1836

Sir

I have the honor to report my return to this place from New Orleans, when I have been for Weeks, and have now to acknowledge the receipt of your Communications dated the 26th Feby, and the 17th ultimo — the former covering copy of Letter of same date to Wm Armstrong, and copy of one addressed to me under date of the 22nd of Jany last — the latter covering copy of a letter addressed to Wm Armstrong dated 26th Jany — also Copies to me of the 17th and 26th of same Month. The Originals were received by due course (26 Feby) and my not having acknowledged them at the time was wholly an inadvertance on my part. I however immediately on receiving them wrote Wm Armstrong, on the subject of Benjn Parmer Claim for Stock, appraising him of my readiness to settle the same; and desired him (Mr A.) to so inform Mr Parmer, and to ascertain and let me know whether the claimant would relinquish that part of it coming in Cows and Calves and receive money in lieu. I have not yet received Capt Armstrong's reply in relation to the transaction

Previous to leaving New Orleans I met with Genl Gaines direct from Florida, who informs me that hostilities on the part of the Seminoles had ceased, and that

the Lead

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He had no doubt but they would soon be embarked and on
their way for their New Country that. From this information
I directed Lieut Van Horne, who was then in the City, to
remain and join the Emigration at the earliest period
practicable, and to render to Lieut Harris, or the person having
charge of the Emigrants such service as their movements should
require – if there were no early arrivals, and an opportunity to
send to proceed to Tampa Bay, to do so and then join
the Emigration. I also left instructions for Lieut Harris
to ascend the Arkansas with the Emigrants instead of going to
Rock Roe, White River, as hitherto directed, provided on reaching
the Mouth, the stage of the river would justify the probability
of getting as far as this place without detention. This I deemed
well, inasmuch, as at this season of the year the Arkansas is often
navigable for large Boats to this place, and sometimes further,
which if availed will very considerably advance the movement
of the Emigrants and will as greatly tend to economy in
their Removal.

My accounts, for 1st Quarter shall be prepared
and forwarded with as little delay as possible

I am very Respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obt. Svt

J Bronaugh Capt. 4th Inf.
Mounted Rifles

Brig. Gen. Gibson
Com'y Gen'l of Subs.
Washington D. C.

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...SEMINOLE (EMIGR) FILE [494, 540]

LITTLE ROCK,	6/1,1836 [494]	BROWN,CAPT.J. DISB.AGT.	(Says Mr Sheffield arrived with 8 Seminole emigrants and not wishing to continue with them has put them in charge of Lt Meade who will be away 15 or 20 days after which he will proceed to the head quarters of his regiment etc. Mr Sheffield goes to Ky.)
"	9/7,1836 [540]	"	(Inc Lt Van Hornes recpt for blankets,plaids,etc,treaty articles for distribution to Seminoles)
~~"~~	~~9/11,1836~~	~~"~~	~~(***Explains error in Lt Van Hornes a/c of money turned over to him by Lt Meade.Says it should have been credited as recd from him instead of Lt Meade.Etc)~~

Enrd 540 Seminoles

Capt Jacob Brown

Rock, Sept, 1836

Enclosed Lt Van Camps
receipt for Blankets,
Flannel &c recently issued
for the Subsistence of Seminoles

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Rec.d 27 Sept
Ans.d 28. Sept.

Little Rock
Sept. 7. 1836

Sir

I transmit herewith Lieut. J. Van Horne's Receipt for Blankets, plaids, and Hunting Shirts (Treaty Articles) for distribution to the Seminole Indians.— The same to be filed with Statement of Articles for the 3.d qr. of current year, which was forwarded from this Office 15.th Inst. following. It agrees the Articles reported in Mor. Class: Affidavit showing the position of the Property and in what manner he has obtained from the further accountability of it.—

Respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obt. Svt.

J. Brown Capt. 4th
Mil Agt Ind Affrs

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comsy Gen.l of Sub.
Washington D. C.

Enclosure No 1941

Capt Jacob Brown
Little Rock Ark:
June 1st 1836

Sarp Mr Sheffield arrived
with 8 Semenole Emigrants,
& not being desirous of con-
tinuing with them to their
New Country has put them
in Charge of Lt Meade
who will be gone 15 or 20
days, after which he will pro-
ceed to the Head Quarters
of his Regiment, &c – Mr
Sheffield goes to Ky

Ch Jones

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Rec'd 24 June

Little Rock
June 1 1838

Sir

I have to inform you that Mr. Sheffield Actg Supt. of the Removal of the Cherokees has just reached this with 2 Emigrant, and not being desirous of proceeding any further with them, I directed Lieut Stead to take charge of and conduct them to their new country. They left here this afternoon in Steamboat Compromise - will probably be debarked at Fort Coffee, and from there proceed by land to their new homes on the Canadian -

Lieut Steade will be detained on this duty some 15 or 20 days after which he will proceed to the head Quarters of the Regiment. This is mentioned that the cause of his not earlier reporting may be known, should enquiries in relation thereto be made.

Mr. Sheffield informs me that he shall proceed from this to Kentucky.

Respectfully
Your Obt Svt

J. Brown Capt. 4th
Mo. Dist Supt Ind Affrs

Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy. Genl of Subs.
Washington D.C.

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SEMINOLE (EMIGR) FILE #509-511-523-549

LITTLE ROCK,	7/9,1836 (#509)	BROWN,CAPT.J. DISB.AGENT to GEN.GEO.GIBSON	(----Says it is intended to pay the Seminoles for their cattle when they shall receive their annuity)
"	7/11,1836 (#511)	"	(Sends a muster roll of Seminoles who emigrated under Lt Harris and others)
"	7/29,1836 (#523)	"	(States that Messrs Clark & Saddler,sureties and successors to the contract with J G Jouett for furnishing subsistence to Seminoles,have asked for an extension of their contract,that unless extended they would lose etc. Suggest an extension upon the terms of the contract to 6/30,1837 etc)
"	10/1,1836 (#549)	"	(Communicating notie of the extension of the time of fulfiling Jouetts contract to feed Seminoles)

Emig Seminoles
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Capt. J. Brown
Little Rock 1st Oct 36

Communicating notice
of the selection of
the time of fulfilling
Jones's Contract for
supply subs. to the
Seminoles

Rec. 24th Oct.

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Rec.d 24

Little Rock
Oct. 1. 1836

Sir -

I transmit you with sworn Duplicate
Notice of the extension of J. G. Sowle's Contract for
supplying Choctaw Emigrants with Subsistence to
the 30th June 1837 - which is forwarded & filed
with the original Contract transmitted from this
Office on the 13th of June 1833 -

Respectfully
I have the honor &c
Your Obt Servt

" " " W Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Act Agt Ind Affrs

Genl. Geo Gibson
Comm.y Genl of Subs.ce
Washington D. C.

323. Emig Seminole

Capt J. Brown
Little Rock, Ark.
July 29. 1836

States, that Messrs
Clark & Sadler,
Sureties & Successors
to the Contract with
J. G. Dowell for fur-
nishing Subsistence
to Seminole Indians,
have asked for an
extension of their Contract
- that unless extended
they would cease by the
Contract. & suggest an
extension, upon the term
of present Contract, to
30th June 1837 -

Rec'd 22d Augt
Ans'd 23d Augt

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Little Rock
July 29. 1836.

Sir—

Messrs. Clark & Sadler Securities and successors to the Contract made with J. G. Stuart for supplying Emigrating Seminoles with Subsistence, have applied to me for an extension of that Contract. From [redacted] I learn that early after being notified (4th. Inst. last) of the arrangement for emigrating the Seminoles, and that the whole Party was expected to emigrate, they engaged between six and seven Thousand Bushels of Corn—They have paid Bushels of which—and at great expense—they had transported from the Cherokee country, about 40 miles by land and crib'd at the Placing Depot— That their contract expires on the 31st. of Dec. next— and that the small Party now Emigrated—about 330— will not consume more than one half of the Corn thus placed in Depot—

I am satisfied that the fulfilment of this Contract must lose by it, unless the Privilege for supplying the Emigrants is extended to them. I would therefore recommend that they be permitted to furnish on the terms and conditions of the present Contract

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to the 30th June, 1837. This estimate of the Contractors will with the present number of Emigrants in the country, remain, may considerably the succeeding condition of the Contractors

I have the honor &c

Respectfully
Your Obt. Svt.

[redacted] Capt. U.S.A.
Asst. Agt. Ind. Affairs

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comg. Genl. of Sub.
Washington D.C.

509 Emig Removals

Capt. J. Brown
Little Rock
July 9th 1836
acknowledging the re-
ception of sundry
Letters.

Says it is intended
to pay Sommerdes for
their Cattle when they
shall Remove their Emmig-

2 Aug.

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Rec'd 2 Aug.

Little Rock
July 9th 1836

Sir -

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of several communications of last month dated as follows; One of the 11th covering Package for Lieut. Harris; one of the 13th accompanied by copies of two Letters to Wm Armstrong; two of the 17th - one covering statement of Cattle returned now by Seminole Emigrants, the other Rec. agt to Lieut Harris; two of the 18th - one covering Packag to Lieut Harris, and one of the 20th

The Packages have been forwarded to Lieut Harris. It is intended to pay the Seminoles for their Stock at the Annuity Payment.

Very respectfully
I am Sir
Your Obt Svt

J Brown Capt 4th
Actg Agt Ind Affairs

Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl of Sub.
Washington D. C.

5 11 Emig Seminoles

Cop.d J. Brown
L. Rock, July 11th 1836

Sends a Muster roll
of Seminoles who
Emigrated under Lt.
Harris & others. —

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Rec'd 2d August

Little Rock
July 11th 1834

Sir-

I transmit herewith a copy of Muster Rolls of Seminoles, emigrating to their new Country under the direction of Lieut. Harris, and others.

Respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obt. Svt.

J. Bonneville Capt. U.S.A.
Dis. Agt. [illegible]

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Com'y Genl of Sub.
Washington D. C.

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SEMINOLE (EMIGR) FILE #310

WASHINGTON, 3/15,1836 (#310) CAMBRELING,HON.C.C. (Rel to claims of Chas A Jackson for damages in a protested note or draft drawn by Lt Harris,disb.agent)

C. 341 Ref. 26th

16 March 1836
Indian Emigration
Office.
Report
Read 18 Mar

310 Emig Creeks

Mr Cambreleng
Washington 15th Mar 1836
Relative to Charles A.
Jackson's claim for
Damages on a protested
Draft Drawn by Lt Harris
Disbg Agent

War Depr
Aug. 23 March 1836

19th March

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The Secretary of War wishes to oblige Mr. Cambreleng by enabling him to answer the enclosed letter — The writer is one of the most honest men I have ever known —

Wash.

15 March
1836

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SEMINOLE (EMIGR) FILE (Apalachicolas) [W340]

WAR DEPT. 8/25,1836 [W340]

SEC'Y. [OF WAR]

(Directing the Comr of Ind Affs to assign $300 for the purchase of provisions for the Apalachicolas to be remitted thro' Com.Gen of Subs with his instructions to Arch Smith agent)

inclosure of 7 letters from Gen Gibson and A.Smith

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(Copy)

Gadsden County, Florida,
July 12th A.D. 1836.

Genl Gibson.

Dear Sir,

My commission as Agent for the Appalachicola Indians, bearing date June 14th, came to hand about 30th of said month. I immediately proceeded to their Towns, and have had an interview with the Chiefs John Walker and Econchatta-micco;—the latter who is yet in the woods some fifty miles South encamped on an Island in the river Appalachicola together with his tribe who are entirely destitute of the necessaries of life. I had a long and serious discourse with this old Chief, who is quite intelligent as a Son of the forest. I gave him my instructions from your department, quite frank and candid, through his grand-Son Joe Riley a half breed who Speaks English quite fluently, and who is very influencial among them. The old man together with his Sub-Chiefs, six in number, listened attentively. I insisted on their return to their Reserve on the Chattahoochie, when the old Chief observed that his father and grand-father had lived and died very aged men some 6 or 8 miles above his Reserve on the river, that in his youth they told him they and their tribe had never shed the blood of any white person, that he has pursued the like peaceable and friendly course towards his white

neighbours

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neighbours, and when called upon by the Governor in
in February last for his young warriors to aid the whites thin
against the lawless Seminoles they went forthwith; and Wise
his grandson Joe Riley as their Captain; and a leader that about ther
the first week in March following some of his near- are
est white neighbors, whom he took for his best friends, Son
made a ball and induced his slaves 22 in number to diti
attend it when they were seized and taken to New Orleans and
and sold, with the exception of 4 young fellows who my
report says jumped over board the Steamer who conveyed hon
them near Mobile two of whom he understands are ad- of
vertized in Montgomery Sail, Alabama, he insists on Re.
me to accompany his grandson and procure them as
soon as possible, which, in order to accommodate him,
I am disposed to do, for I believe him to be a truly
honest man having known him for 15 years. He told
me that he believed no other man would have put
up with such treatment. This band of robbers being
afraid, came in the night and took away all the
fire arms of said town, telling some of said Indians
that the Militia of said County were ordered out and
would slay them en masse, they became alarmed
and fled down the river where they are almost star-
ing and afraid to return home. They had planted
fine crops and were forced away to save their lives.
Joe Riley is the only person who remained on the re-
serve, he has some 10 or 15 Acres of good corn growing.
Denied not get their exact number, several being
in

in the woods hunting, fishing &c. The Chiefs say they think the 2 towns do not exceed 300 souls now. I shall visit them shortly again, when I shall endeavor to get their exact numbers, and report the same to you. They are very much in hopes that Government will order some assistance to them in their present Starving condition. In my opinion they should have a few Cows and some corn found them. I wish Capt. Riley to be my Interpreter, he is quite intelligent and I believe very honest. I'm hopes to hear from you on the reception of these few hurried lines. I remain yours with respect &c

(Signed) Archibald Smith J.P.

Genl
George Gibson
Comy. Genl Subs

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Copy

Gadsden County. F. July the 25th, A.D. 1836

Genl Gibson.

Dear Sir,

I wrote you a few hasty lines on the 12th Instant and am anxiously waiting an answer. I have lately been over to see John Walker and his tribe, formerly known as Micatte Kings town. I got them a talk on Monday last. They are well disposed people for I have lived a neighbor to them now 15 years. I was one of the first Settlers in Middle Florida. I settled here in the winter of 1821. Their precise numbers you will find below. This town ran off with Tomochatta Micco when he was ran off by those Villains who took his Slaves, but returned home in time to save a part of their crops. They say they will make about half a support, they have heretofore made fine crops. They have requested me very particularly to loose no time in writing to you on the Subject of some provisions, viz. some Corn and Beef. They say they have always assisted the whites whenever called on to go against the Seminoles which I know to be the truth, in consequence of which they say they hope Government will assist them until they can help themselves. I have urged all the young men to go to work cutting wood and sell to the Steam Boats in order to help out with a support. They say they are willing to do so but cannot expect to make any money for it till near the end of the year, as the Boats will not run till Winter. In regard to emigrating they say they can never consent

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to have Florida and live neighbors to the Creeks or Seminoles, In
that their ancestors have lived and their bones are now moul-
dering on those resorves, that those reservations were guaran-
teed to them in fee simple by the treaty of Camp Moultrie
so long as they chose to remain thereon &c that if Govern-
will not suffer them to remain on their own lands they
will suffer to be massacred without emigrating to a
strange land there to be butchered by the savage Creeks
and Seminoles who have at times endeavored to per-
suade them to assist in their wars. &c but have always
resisted from joining with them, and are now disposed
to live and die on those reservations, that they are willing
to turn their attention to agricultural pursuits and live
in harmony with the whites, that they hope the Creeks
and Seminoles will be removed before long, that then
they can live in peace with their white neighbors. the
old Chief Emchattamicco with his tribe are still
out in the woods. I have sent his grand son Capt Riley
and an influencial Sub Chief last week to induce him
to come home. Gov Call has written to me lately to
spare no pains in getting them home again and requested
me to furnish them some corn to do them until we
can be more fully instructed from your Department on
the subject. You will be kind enough to communicate
to me on the reception of these few hurried lines. how I
shall proceed for I assume you they are in a suffering
condition. I shall set out in a day or two to bring
them home and then report their exact numbers &c &c

In hopes to hear from you shortly I remain yours truly

(Signed) Archibald Smith Jr.

Genl G. Gibson
Commy Genl Subs.

An accurate account of John Walkers tribe of Indians situated on the Appalachicola river this 18th July A.D. 1836.

Warriors	31
" Wives	32
Aged persons. Widows, Widowers &c	43
Boys over 10 years & under 20 years of age	29
Girls " " " 20 " " "	20
Small Children	24
Total	181.

A S Jnp

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No. 629.

22 augt 1836.

Indian office.

Nov. 3490

Con: Law: Cass

Secy. of War.

Augt 25th 1836

Directing the Commr

of Ind: Affs to assign

$300 for the pen. allow

of pensions for the

Rept a la chickasaw Inds

and to remit the amt through

Comy. Genl Sub: with

his instructions to Archd

Gald Smith jr agent.

25 Augt

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Emigrating Indian Bureau.
Office of the Comy. Genl. of Sub.
August 19th, 1836.

Hon: Lewis Cass,
Secretary of War.

Sir,

I have the honor to submit for your consideration the enclosed copies of two letters from Mr. Archibald Smith Jr., Agent residing among the Appalachicola Indians.

It will be seen, that the Indians mentioned by the Agent are a part of those to whom the Government guaranties the peaceable possession of certain reservations of land by the Treaty of Camp Moultrie, dated 18th Septemr. 1823. The Agent represents them to be now, and to have ever been, peaceable and friendly towards the whites, and that, indeed, when called upon by the Governor of Florida, they sent them warriors to battle for the United States. It further appears, that the operations of the War have reduced these Indians to a condition peculiarly unfortunate and distressed. They have been subjected to the hostilities of the Seminoles, and the treachery and plunder of the whites. They have been robbed of their Slaves and other property, terrified, and driven from their homes, and having

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having been thereby prevented from raising their usual crops, they are greatly suffering for Subsistence. They have applied to this Office for some corn and beef. Not conceiving it to be the province of this Office to furnish the supply asked for, I refer the matter to the Secretary of War in the hope that he will consider that the necessities of these people may be relieved under the "Resolution authorizing the President to furnish rations to certain inhabitants of Florida" passed February 1st 1836; or at least under the law of usage which has authorized, at all times, the issuing of provisions to Suffering Indians.

I have the honor to be,
Very Respectfully
Your Mo. Obt. Servant
Geo Gibson CGS

Referred to the Commissioner of Indian affairs, who will apply for three Indians $30 out of the appropriation for provisions for the Indians. Let the ante. herein allowed the Commissary General, and be

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SEMINOLE (EMIGR) FILE [339]

WAR DEPT. 8/25,1836 [339] CASS,HON.LEWIS SEC'Y. (Concurring in the necessity for the discontinuance of the services of D M Sheffield as agent in the Seminole removal)

inclosure of letter from Sheffield

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Sec. of War
Maj. Gen. Scott
Concurring in the necessity
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of the services
as agent
Seminole Removal

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Emigration of Indians
Office Comm'y Genl of Sub:
August 22nd 1836.

Hon: Lewis Cass
Secretary of War

Sir,-

I have the honor to enclose for your information a copy of a letter from Mr D. M. Sheffield, Assistant Agent in the removal of the Seminole Indians.

There is not at present, nor is it probable that there will be for a long time to come, any need for the further services of Mr Sheffield, it is therefore respectfully submitted that his services be discontinued.

Very respectfully,
your Most obt Servt
Geo Gibson C.S.

Respectfully
L. C.

Copy

Washita Springs, Arkansas
June 4th, 1836

To the
Hon: Geo: Gibson
Comy Genl Subs
W S Army

Sir,

I arrived at Little Rock on the 1st Inst with the small party of Indians I had under my charge, a list of the names of which I forwarded to you from Tallahassee; they were all in good health, and no accident happened to them on the way. We were detained from the 19th to the 24th ulto in New Orleans waiting for a boat bound for Little Rock; and we were also detained a few days in Tallahassee and St Marks, before a passage could be obtained for us to New Orleans. — On my arival at Little Rock, I found it became necessary for me to see Lieut Hanis who is at this place, and Capt J Brown was kind enough to instruct Lieut Mead to proceed with the party to their place of destination. On my leaving Fort Deane, I receipted to the Quarter Master, Captain S. Shannon, for a public wagon and team, which was sold at auction (by advice of Genl Clinch)

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in Tallahassee & I shall account for the pro=
ceeds to Lieut Harris — I am confident there
will be no more emigration until the fall or
winter, and as I do not conceive it to be absolutely
necessary for me to return immediately to Florida
I have concluded to return by way of Kentucky.
I expect to spend some time at Bards Town (Ky.)
and if you should have any communications
for me, they will be most likely to find me at that
place —

I have the honor to be
With great respect,
Your Obt. Servt.
(Signed) D. Mc. Sheffield Asst. Adjt
& Actg. Supt. Sem. Rem.

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SEMINOLES (EMIGR) FILE #304

WASHINGTON, 1/24,1836 (#304) COFFEE,HON.JOHN (Introducing Maj Huron,requesting to inform him if an appointment will be made to fill Gen Thompsons place)

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Hon Jno Coffee

760: Keys.

24 Jany 1836

Introducing Maj Burson and requesting to enquire how an appointment will be made to fill up the vacancy

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Hon Lewis Cass.

Maj Burson.

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Clinton County
Iowa Office
Jan 24th 1836.

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House Representatives
Janry 24th - 1836.

Governor Call
Sir

Give me the pleasure of introduce-
to your Majr Mark D. Hewson of Georgia.
Will you be so kind as to inform Majr
Hewson if an appointment will be made to
supply the vacancy of ~~Genl~~ Thompson.

Most respectfully

Jno Coffee

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WAR DEPT. 4/14,1836 [1225]

SEMINOLE (EMIGRATION) FILE [1225]

GIBSON, GEN. GEORGE TO LIEUT J. W. HARRIS (Appointment as supt. of emigration)

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[Sem.-Enc., 1836] 1225

14 April 1836

Lt J. He Harris

Supt Subsig Agt Semi Comd

Fort King Florida

Duplicate to Tampa Bay

J H B

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14 April

Sir

Until further advised you will consider yourself as Superintendent of the Emigration of the Seminole Indians, ~~under the orders~~ & will be governed by the orders & instructions of the General Commanding in Florida

Keep me constantly apprised of every thing of interest —

The department has every confidence in your zeal & intelligence & by a vigorous & efficient execution to effect the removal of the Indians —

Keep me constantly apprised of every thing of interest —

C. Marcy

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SEMINOLE (EMIGR) FILE (Apalachicolas)

OFFICE,9/14,1836 HARRIS,C.A. 'ACTING SEC'Y WAR (Requesting Commissary General Gibson to inform Mr A Smith that Gov Call had been requested to detail an officer to pay the annuity to the Apalachicolas,etc)

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C A. Harris
Sec'y of War.
14th Sept. 1836.

Requesting Com. Gen.
to inform Mr. A Smith
of Florida that Gov.
call had been requested
to detail an Officer to
pay the annuity to
the Appalachicolas
&c.

14th Sept.

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Gen Gibson will please inform Mr Smith,
that Gov Call has requested
detail an officer to pay the amount to
the Appalachicola
St Williamson to
witness & certify the payment.

C. A. D. C.

14 Sept

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SEMINOLE (REMIGR) FILE #139-150-154-171

FT.KING,	1/3,1836 (#139)	HARRIS,LT.JAS.W. DISB.AGENT to GEN.GIBSON	(Forwards a/c current,provision return and statement of agents for 3d quarter 1835,also statement of letters for Dec,1835. Property return and a/c current for 4th quarter to be sent speedily)
"	1/17,1836 (#150)	" "	(Reports the payt of half quarterly a/c of Joel Yancey and gives reasons for making this payt. As soon as possible will go to Tampa Bay)
FT.BROOKE,	2/7,1836 (#154)	" "	(Stating reasons for making issues to friendly Indians who were in a starving condition.Has discharged 8 out of the 15 transports which he found at Tampa Bay.Considers the friendly chiefs will be serviceable as scouts and spies)
"	3/25,1836 (#171)	" "	(Sends estimates of funds required for 2d quarter 1836. Requests it be acted upon and the funds placed immediately at his disposal)Rtc)

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Lt. J. W. Harris

Ft Brooke, 25 Mch 1836

Sends Estimate of Funds required for 2d Qr. 1836.

Request that it be acted upon and Funds placed immediately at his disposal.

The Asst. Jr. Estimate of 10th Dec 35, Viz $36,056, being disposed of as required & deducted from the Amt. present required, desired that 1/3 of the balance be deposited in N. York & the residue in N. Orleans.

10 May

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Fort Brooke Fla: —
25th March 1836

To
Commissary Genl: Subsistence
U. S. Army
Sir

I have heretofore had the honor to forward you an Estimate of Funds required for the ensuing Quarter. — My belief is that the early part of the Quarter will not require Funds to the full Estimated for 10th per Cent would cover the Current Expenses of the Removal for the present Season — and bodily ill health, & the prolonged uncertainties which surround us have prevented my discharging this duty before. —

I would respectfully urge that this Estimate be acted upon & the funds called for by it, be placed at my disposal as early as practicable. — The Amt: required by Estimate of 10th Dec: viz, $ 36054 being disposed of as requested by me, & being deducted from the present Amt: required: I would wish one third of the balance to be deposited in the City of N York, & the remainder at New Orleans. —

I have the honor to be Sir
Very Respectfully
Your Mo: Obt: Servt:
Lomfort W Morris
Lieut: Dep: Q. Mr
Ft. Lauderdale

Copy of letter from Gen. Jesup to Col. Gates - stating reasons for making peace with friendly Indians who were in a starving and destitute condition - and discharged eight out of the 13 transports which he found at Tampa Bay - Considers that the friendly Chiefs will be useful serviceable as scouts & Guides.

P.M. Gen. Jesup Dec. 2 March

Joseph H. Harris
On board the Haley
near Fort-Brooke, Fl.
Feby 7. 1836

Stating reasons for making peace to friendly Indians who were in a starving and destitute condition — and discharged eight out of the 13 transports which he found at Tampa Bay — Considers that the friendly Chiefs will be useful, serviceable as scouts & Guides.

Rec'd 2d March

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Reinforcements - to aid our forces in bringing them "Mad Creek men" to reason. - It is [illegible] wish of Genl: Clinch to organize the friendly Warriours as a body of Scouts & Spies - & he considers the services they might render invaluable. It was also the decided opinion of the [illegible] Gov: Eaton, when I had the honour & pleasure of paying my respects to him at Tallahassee that these Indians should be retained for the present. - For themselves they will admit of no separation; their families must be where they are. -

On this account I defer further action, until the arrival of Mr Sheffield or of Contrary Advices from Genl: C. - -

There are some vague rumours amongst us that the hostile Indians have been whipped above, & are retreating Southward. These I think relate to some hostile demonstrations that were made on & in the Neighbourhood of Ft King previous to my departure from that post, & which resulted in nothing more than talking bout. - I observed however as I came down the Coast, numerous smokes to the South of Withlacoochee R as if the Enemy was in force in that Quarter. Smokes are also daily seen in this Neighbourhood in several directions. -

I discharged the Indian pilots transports on the Evening of the 5th inst. In Consequence of the "Fifteen Day days" stipulated for under Contract - these vessels were entitled to but four days Charges for Demurrage. -

I am Sir -

I have the honour to be Sir

Respectfully

Your Mo Obt Svt

Joseph W Harris

Lt: Actg Light Horse Lt.

Flo: Indians

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Genl. Gaines Answered 11 Mar.

On board brig Halcyon near —
Fort Brooke Flo. 7th Feby 1836

To —
Commissary Genl: Subsistence
U. S. Army
Sir

I have herewith the honor to Cover my Statement of Issues for the Month of January. —

Also to report to you that I arrived here via St Marks on the Evening of the 3d inst. — The acting Agent Mr Sheffield did not accompany me further than Tallahassee. He met him joined me again at St Marks on the Evening of the day preceding that of the departure of our vessel for Tampa. At which time I rec.d on board a letter from him apprising me "that Genl. Gaines Gov.r Eaton had so strongly urged the propriety of his proceeding to the towns of the Appalachicola Bands to endeavor to persuade those Indians to join the forces then raising under Genl: Call in this Campaign against the Seminole Indians — that he had yielded to the Governors request, & would shortly join me at Tampa Bay." In the meantime Mr Gr. requested me in his absence to discharge the duties of his Office. —

Immediately upon my arrival I reported to Maj: Belton the Officer Commanding the Fort & rec.d from him such intelligence as he was in possession of with regard to Indian Relations. It appears that a body of friendly Indians, Composed of the Bands of Ho-lat-e-o-Marthla; Cot-chee-mic-co, or Fus hil-lus-tee-Hajo Ho-tul-kee-o-Nola, and Econ-hat. hil-mic-co amounting to from 450 to 460 strong assembled at this place early in December in Consequence of the Murder of Charley o Marthla & the Capture of Genl: Thompson the Late Agent — and have been subsisted here since

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that time. In Consequence of the Naked & destitute Circumstances of these people partly arising from their Natural poverty & their Constitutional apathy from the necessary precipitancy of their retreat - many issues have been made unauthorized by the letter of the laws which govern the different departments which just now have the honour to be represented in Florida - & which Every day Events would not have justified, - yet which under the then Existing Circumstances & have decided, would have been inhuman. - They were starving, & were fed - Naked & pinched by the inclemencies of winter, & blankets have been given to them - Defenceless - (for the garrison was at one time so weak to afford protection within its pickets, & the defences so Contracted to admit of so large a number within) and a few rifles have been issued to them. - An Estimate of them will be furnished to you at an Early day, & a proper Statement & Explanatory of the Exigencies under which the issues were made will be forwarded by me for the sanction of the proper authority. -

Schs. found at Anchor in the Bay a fleet of Thirteen Transports which had been ordered out by my Contractor in Compliance with the requisition and the terms of his Contract. These had for the most part been waiting for Several weeks. -

After fully deliberating upon the prospects of a Removal, I decided upon discharging Eight of them Vessels, & retaining the five Largest & best. I should have discharged the Others had I not been apprehensive of the discouraging Effect it would have produced upon the friendly Indians: as the three would have been quite & more than sufficient for the transportation of them, & in Emergency of a Couple of hundred more. - My hopes of obtaining a reinforcement to our Corps of Emigrants are very faint. -

Those who are here of the friendly Chiefs express a wish to be at once Removed: & yet a willingness - I think reluctantly

Letter from Lt. J. W. Harris Dis
Agent Seminoles, Fort Brooke
Feby 15. 1836. Transmitting
a Talk of the Friendly Seminole
Chiefs & Copies of Correspondence
with the Secretary of War.

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Duplicate

Frasers Redoubt Ft Brooke Flo:
15th February 1836

To the
Commissary Genl: Subsistence
U. S. Army
Sir

I have the honour herewith to enclose to you Copies of a letter addressed by me to the Honble Secretary of War of this date, & of a Talk sent by the friendly Seminole Chiefs to the President of the United States accompanying the same. — They leave respectfully to call your particular attention to the Sentiments & petitions contained therein, & to solicit your friendly interest in the furtherance of them. —

These papers together with my letters of the 30th Decr: 1835; 10th & 17th Janr: & 7th February 1836 place you in possession of all official information I am at present prepared to give. —

I am alone here — that is unaided in your department. My duties bind me more closely to the transports & the pickets, than as a Soldier who may never enjoy another opportunity of seeing Service, I could wish; but if I succeed in securing your approbation by proving myself useful to you in any Capacity I shall be satisfied. —

Wishing you every happiness
I remain Sir
Your Mo Obt Svt
Joseph W Morris
Lt 6th Infy: Asst Qr Mr Subo

Duplicate
forwarded by Lieut Mary Elizabeth
with Appointment dated 19th Feby

Talk of the friendly Seminole Chiefs No-lot-E-mathla Fuckee-luste-Hajo, Hotulke-Ahola, & Econ-hat-ta Micco to their Great Father the President of the United States. —

— Our Father! We wish to say something to you. It is because we wish to follow the Advice which your Agent, who has been so cruelly Murdered by some of our Crazy Red Men, always gave to us

Genl: Thompson was our Good friend and always gave us good talk. He told us & told Charley E Mathla, & the other Chiefs who last Spring declared themselves willing to obey our Great Father & to remove to another Country - when we were all together - that whilst our people were true friends & kept their words, our Great father would protect them, & make them Comfortable, & that they should not lose any thing by being Good friends. He said then that the talk was Good, & that we would remember it. We have done so!

Our brother Charley E Mathla has been killed for this by those of our Countrymen who wished him to forget his word & to become your Enemy. Those bad men have frightened some others who were then notto us into forgetting their words, & into becoming your Enemies. But us they have not frightened into doing what we knew was wrong We have Come into your Fort, & placed ourselves besides your people like true friends. —

Could our father

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now dear us, he would dear us with our people around us - at the Place where we were told to Come, & from whence the Big Canoes were to Carry us to our New Country. We are here, and are ready to go. If we did not mean to go we should not have been here, but with our Backs brothers in the Red Path'!

- We believe that our Great Father & our very best friends. General Thompson has always told us so; & he always told us the truth. We have held several talks & you through our friends who is dead, & we now send you this to Shake hands with you & to say that although the Chief of the Shawnees McCarty, has shed blood, yet we will not. That we have joined the White Men, & wish to remain beside them shedding no blood, but waiting patiently to be Carried to our New homes.

When some of us — this talk is given by Holatichuttuckee in behalf of the Chiefs, who were Chiefs of one of the delegations sent West to look at the Country purchased in the fall of '32 — went out with our former Agent Mr Jno Phagan to look at the New Country, we met there the Chiefs whom our Great Father had sent to meet us to show us the Country (the Commissioners) Those Chiefs told us before we agreed to go to live in that Country many things that we were glad to hear — that we should have our own Trader & our own Blacksmith, & that they would try & get for us an Agent Seperate from the Creeks. We hope all this will be so! At that time we asked that our two traders in this Country (Mr Ernestus Rogers the late Butler to Ft King, & Capt Sanders the present

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Sutler at Ft Brooks) might be our traders there also. - But as one of them is dead we ask for the other only: Capt Saunders; & this because we have traded long with him & we know him. - We believe that our Father will give us a better Blacksmith than we can recommend. We want one who can work well - who is good natured & who will help us Cheerfully. -

made us - from where country. we want - Made

Our Father! It is now more than Nine Moons (Holata Emathla & his people in Consequence of the threats of his Enemies & the advice of the late Agent were obliged to flee to the neighbourhood of the Tallahassee County for Safety, & they had hardly returned & settled themselves down again when they were obliged to retreat to this place) Since many of us were driven from our homes, owing to our having taken the talk of our Great Father our houses have been burned - our ponies (28 in number) have been stolen from us - our provisions destroyed, & probably some of our Cattle driven away. But we believe that our Father is just, & that through him whatever we have lost will be returned to us!

Great Father was always glad to see - you, has joined - Seminoles. - Holata- Ef our Father served in the last Nation than the Chiefs & show us How Chiefs Country many should have but they would - Creeks. me we asked natus Rogers the present Sutler

Our Father, we have seen much trouble since these divisions came amongst us. our lives have been Constantly threatened, & we have been unquiet & unsafe in our towns; & we have felt as if we had, & we declare for some moons past have had no homes; & this because we have been your fast & true friends.

We are now poor & destitute. When we get to our New Country & our Money is paid - many people will come with Complaints against us, & with Claims & will

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will want it ~~&~~ much of it will perhaps be given to them.

Our Father! We shall in this way suffer for the faults of our Country men who have spilled the blood of so many of your people & who are now fighting against you, & who will be glad to see such suffering come upon us. We think that those who have been spilling like water the blood of Whitemen out to be thankful if they come off with their lives; & we think that to us who have remained true to you should be given all that has been promised by the treaty. —

Our Father, has promised us that we should never be removed from our New Country — that we may there live under our own laws & Customs, & that it shall be our own Country forever. When we are settled there, we want a paper from our father, giving us a right to our Country. —

Our Father, we have said our talk. We wished to say it whilst we lived — for in these times, we know not how soon we may be amongst the dead! We hope that our Father will find our talk good.

Signed Holatti Emathla
Tucker Lustee Hajo
Notulke Ahola
Econ.hut.ke Micco

Fort Brooke Flo:
7th February 1836

Lewis W Harris Lt 3rd Reg: Artly
Asstg Supt Flo: Indians
Signed G.W. Hulse M.D
" Lohn Mirsett Interpreter

} Witnesses

True Copy

J.W. Harris Lt

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Fosters Redoubt Ft Brooke Fla.
15th February 1836

To the Honble
Lewis Cass
Secretary of War

Sir

I have the honour to enclose through you to the President of the United States a talk of the Seminole Chiefs & Warriors now on terms of Amity with our Government to their Great father. It was delivered to me by Holatimico the principal Chief of the friendly Indians in the presence of the Warriors then assembled at this post with the exception of the Chiefs Jumper Hajo, & Foos-hatchee Fixico, who were absent, but whom I am authorized to say Concur in what the old Chief has said.

This talk I forward by the earliest opportunity which has presented itself, viz, by a vessel which sails today for Pensacola or New Orleans.

The untimely taking off of our late Superintendent General Thompson, & the absence of all other Agents Connected with the Removals, have made me think it incumbent upon me, with the approbation of my Seniors immediately to assume the duties of that office. David M Sheffield who was appointed by you Assistant Agent to the Florida Removals in Mississippi, & who will relieve me in these duties is daily expected here.

In submitting through you

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you the Enclosed Sentiments to the venerable authority
to whom they are addressed, I respectfully beg leave
to Call your individual attention to Each of them respectively & to Say with what pleasure I can recommend
them to your personal notice for their truths, their justice
& their fine spirit. — It is true that these unfortunate
Islanders have thus far proved themselves to be our fast
& very valuable friends — true, that they have been
faithful to their Contract — true, that they have been
Severely the Sufferers by it. It is just that whatever
has been duly promised should be given to them — just
that they should not be losers by their friendship &
their faith; but liberal, and (with a forecast
to the Effect it be produced on other tribes by the Example
of their devoted friends, & its reward) but prudent,
that they should be greatly gainers by it. And it is
proper that in times like these our Government should
hear the Sentiments — which it seems to me are offered in humility & Reason — of their allies, and should
be Seasonably Reminded of its obligations & of its Stakes. —

The murder of the Chief Charley & Matthew
by Powell & his Confederates in November last, was followed up by the immediate abandonment of the friendly
towns & the precipitate retreat of their inhabitants to this
post for protection, more than one month before the
time fixed upon for their assemblage for removal had
arrived. I have since learned that a large proportion of them
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came in about the middle of October ⅔ And here they have quietly remained ever since our steadfast friends; honestly foiling the intrigues of their Countrymen in arms, and alike defying their Counsels, their Entreaties, their promises & their threats. In furtherance they have efficiently aided our Cause by sending out their young men as Scouts & Spies, & have thereby imparted to the Commanding Officer of your troops much valuable information. Quite latterly they have done more. On the afternoon of the 8th inst (— the day after the talk was made which is here Enclosed & from which & from their prior Conversations I have understood that they did not wish to fight against their fellow Countrymen, & which Sentiments I approved —) upon learning that the foe was in force in our neighbourhood, & that a party was Committing depredations within a few miles of the fort; they of their own accord Sallied out with a few Citizen Settlers belonging here, & maintained an Obstinate Combat with the Enemy for Several hours — retreating only before their Superior Numbers & gaining the fort not until night was Setting in. —

In this Skirmish the loss was small but it was sufficient to test their Sincerity: its [redacted] one only being supposed to have been killed (since ascertained to be so) & two wounded, who are provided for, & are doing well. — Furthermore when Genl: Gaines with a light brigade of U. S. Troops

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and Louisiana Volunteers took the field a few days since (14th inst) they again urged that they might be permitted to go out also. This request was granted after they had been respectfully told that it was a proof of their friends hip [redacted] did not need.

Circumstances over which your Agents had no Controul prevented their reaching this place before the 3d inst; at which time I succeeded in arriving here by adopting the Circuitous route via St Marks.

I have upon my arrival found their people Embodied, & both ready & desirous to be Carried to their New Country. I have also learnt from the Commanding Officer of the post, Capt F. L. Bellows of the Army the history of their fidelity & of their troubles; and of the feelings & principles which pervaded that Officer & which must ever redound to his Credit, to cast aside Every Selfish Consideration & Cheerfully assume the responsibilities which humanity & to his belief the true interests of his Country Called for, to relieve the wants their Sufferings so pressingly Solicited & to prove himself as they Embraced the Representative of their Great father to be their kind protector & friend. They were Starving & he gave to them Meat & bread — Cruelly punished by the inclemencies of winter, Naked & destitute & he gave to them Blankets — without the means of defending their wives & Children (whom he Could not in mind

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[illegible] indulgence either with regard to the safety of his little garrison, or to their health admit within his narrow defences) and he brought for them a few Rifles. —

I need not I am sure say more to Exonerate this Officer from any liability to which he may have Exposed himself [illegible] by generous proceedures; I hope I have said enough to Entitle him to a grateful notice. —

Previous to my arrival there was no Officer or Agent of our government there who felt himself authorized to direct the Embarkation of these Indians. Upon my arrival my first opinions were in favour of their immediate Removal to their new Country. Further Consultations however with Genl: Gaines upon his arrival in which the wishes as verbally Expressed to me by his Excellency Governor Eaton & by Genl: Gaines that the friendly warriors should be organized into a Corps of Scouts & Spies, & their own wishes to serve as such, together with the hope that a brief Campaign might result in a Considerable Reinforcement to the Emigrating party — being duly Considered, I determined to await the result of at least the first action. —

Genl: Gaines Contemplates first moving a few Miles South of this post in the direction of Swashees which have been seen for some days past in that Quarter, & from thence in event of not meeting the Enemy towards the Hammocks of the Withlacoochee,

which

is there believed. And above decision you — I intim[illegible] of the

To Mrs. St.

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is thought to be the strong hold of the foe, & where it is believed he is in force, & will risk a general action.

And when should a Combined attack by the troops above & below be made we may hope for the most decisive results. —

Again & respectfully urging upon your earliest attention & action the several Requests & Sentiments Contained in the talk of the Chiefs Enclosed

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with the letter

I have the honour to be
With Very great respect &c
Your Obt Servt
Joseph M Harris
Asst: Disby: Agent
Actg: Supt: Flo: Indians

The duplicate of this
was forwarded by the
Schooner Mary Elizabeth
[redacted]
19th Feby 1836

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Estimate of Lt. J. B. Harris
for Rem.d Seminoles

Rec.d 28 Dec.r 1835.

Req	9 Mch 1836	5.000	Dls
	12 " "	10.000	Dls
	11 Apl "	11.100	Dls
	" " "	10.100	Dls
		36.100	

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Pensacola Fl.

No 28. Dec

To

Com Gen Subsistence

U. S. Army

December 10th 1835

Sir

I have the honor to give below my estimate of the expences to remove and subsist the Florida Indians from their present homes, to Rock Roe, on White River, Ark. Ter. It is the nearest approximation to which I can arrive from data yet in my possession I have not time to copy my calculations in detail

Subsistence

Provisions contracted for at New York	$ 39 50	
Do Required to assemble Indians	500	
Do Balance required on the route	80 50	$12500

Transportation

Teams & Waggons from Ft King to Tampa Bay	600	
Sea Transportation	33 000	
River transportation	21 000	
Forage for Teams	150	$54750

Brought forward

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Contingencies

Pay and travelling expences of Agents &c	$5000	
Transportation of Agents and Soldiers	4225	$9225
Total Amount		$76475
Deduct Balance on hand		$40418-86
Amount Required		$36056 14/100

One of the above I would request that $10,000 be deposited to my credit as speedily as practicable, at the city of New Orleans, and the balance viz 26056 14/100 at the city of New York

I am Sir

Most Respectfully

your ob. Sv.

J. M. Harris

Lieut Dis. Agent

Florida Indians

Florida Removal

"

Treaty of Fort Jackson

"

Inclosure No 139

Name

Lt Col Wm Harris

Ft King, 3 Jan 1836

Forwards Asst Comsy Subsistence Return and Statement of Issues 3 Qr 1835 — also Statement of Cattle for 1st Qr 1836

Property Return Quarterly Return for 4th Qr 1835 to be Sent Separately.

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Rec'd 20 Janry

Fort King Flo:
3d Quarr 1836

To
Brig Genl: Geo Gibson
Com Gen: Subs: U.S.A.

Sir

I have herewith to honor to Cover to you My Account Current, Provision Return & Statement of Issues for the 3d Quarter of the present year; also Statement of Letters Rec'd for &c in December ult.mo —

Respectfully
Your Obt Svt
Joseph W Harvey
Lieut: 2d Dragoons
Flo: Indians

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Property Returns, & Cash Account &c for the 4th Quarter of '35 to be forwarded by the next Express

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Ans^d by St. H. 8 Feby

Rec^d 8 February

Fort King Fla
17th Jany 1836

To

Brevet Maj^r Genl Gaines
U. S. Army
Sir

I have herewith the honor to forward the Muster Roll Quarterly Accts of Lieut Gainey for $184 - agreeably to your instructions. -

I make this Payment upon the Requisition of the Acting Superintendent Per Sheriff Cole in Consequence of the determination of this Officer to proceed forthwith to Tampa Bay by the way of St Marks: Claiming a Small respect at the latter place for this purpose - one of the wants of the said Gainey requiring that he should have Money. -

When I last wrote to you I had hoped to have been at Tampa Bay before this. The route however remains Closed; & Genl: Clinch is not at present - he informs me - in force to Clear an Escort, & will not be, he thinks, short of 14 or 15 days. This will not enable me to leave St Brooks under 20 or 21 days, with the best of fortune: and if I am lucky upon the route I have adopted I may get there in Nine days: my only regrets are not having adopted it before. -

Not a word as yet from the Troops at St Brooks or those who were to have Come from thence? Be at more

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than ever anxious effect them. —

So is the general opinion now
I believe that there are from 4 to 600 warriors in the field of
the hostile party; & they give daily, & to a Monthly increase
from whom they have been understood. — Nearly one half-
indeed I believe more than a half of Gen Clinch's available
Regular force is employed in the transportation of Provisions
the balance is hardly strong enough to defend its self within
its picketings. —

I have the honour to be, Sir
Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
Joseph W Harris
Lieut: Levy Court
Mo: Indians

Tallahassee Fla:
27th Jan'y 1836

Finding after writing the above that I could
not travel the Mail I have been to bear this for above the journey
— I am just in from St Marks where I have been disappointed
in not being able to get immediate passage for Tampa Bay —
I shall be able to do on Saturday. — I send the first tidings of the
melancholy fate of Maj Dades Command within 50 miles
of this place only. The account is most horribly vague — the main
facts

of it however are sufficiently Corroborated. There is no doubt that 5 gallant Officers & upwards of 100 brave Soldiers - the Chief of the 5 Companies that left Ft Brooke - have been overwhelmed by numbers & most inhumanly butchered by our Savage foe. From all that we can learn both Officers & Men fought desperately, & to the latest breath nobly acquitted themselves of their duties to their Country. -

It is confidently believed that Coacoochee the Head Chief of the Seminoles Prisoners was present & directed or sanctioned the attack. Also that all the Indians & Negroes into which the troops are under arms, & that they have been strongly reinforced by Cowaway & Stokes people. - The Enemy is evidently in greater strength than I had anticipated - probably not to exceed ~~five thousand Warriors~~ although the most forward or spirited is that the number never exceeded 2000. -

Now that there is nothing more than 500 friendly Indians at Tampa. -

I should be under the necessity of transporting until such time as opportunity offers I shall write you. - Please address me in duplicate - to Ft Brooke & Ft Brooke Tampa Bay Fla. -

Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
Jno B Thomas
Lt Col 4th Inf

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FT.BROOKE,4/4,1836 [168]
HOT.SPA.ARK. 6/4,1836 [178]

SEMINOLE (EMIGR) FILE [168; 178]

HARRIS,LT.J. DISB.AGT.

(Sends his a/cs and statement of agents,etc)

(Receipts several communications to the friendly Seminoles chiefs etc. Rel to the party of friendly Seminoles conducted by him as far as Little Rock and turned over to Capt Brown also to a small party under Mr Sheffield.Etc)

Emig Florida 168.

Lt. J. W. Harris
Fort Brook
4th April 1836

Sends his accounts and
Statement of pay &c &c

14 May

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Rec'd 14 May / Ans'd. this day

Fort Brooke Fla:
4th April 1836

To
Comm'g Gen'l. Subs'c
U. S. Army
Sir

I have herewith the honour to forward to you my Account Current, Returns of Property & of Provisions, & Statements of Agents for the 1st Quarter of 1836. —

I forward no Statement of Letters for I have but rec'd but One during the Quarter viz: of Lang 4th from your Office. —

Be leave by Indian Runners this Evening that the Columns of Gen'l. Scotts' Army are in movement upon this point, having effected nothing upon the Mythlococchees. There but little to hope that anything decisive will be effected this Campaign. —

I have the honour to be Sir
Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
Joseph W Harvey
Lieut: Dep'y Q'r
Fla: Indians

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Jany Quarter 1838 Recd

Lt. J. W. Harris

Hot Spa Washita Ark

Receipt & encl communications to the Friendly Seminole Chiefs and letter of 12th March

Relates to the party of friendly Seminoles conducted by him as far as Little Rock & transmitted over to Capt Brown also to a small party conducted by Lt Sheffield.

Forwards the communication to the friendly Seminole Chiefs from the Chiefs, after the meeting of the Councils, shall have been heard from will forward the report asked for — Has visited the Washita Springs & repair his health

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July 18, 1836.

Indian Dept

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Rec'd. 4. July

Hot Spa. Washita Ark
June 4th 1836

To the
Hon: Lewis Cass
Secretary of War
Sir

I had the honour to receive last Evening your several Communications to the friendly Semi-inole Chiefs & to myself of the 12th March ultimo

These were forwarded from the Post Office at Fort Gibson by the Acting Superintendent of the Florida Removal David M. Sheffield. —

The friendly Seminole party with the exception of a few retained in Florida by Gen: Gaines as guides, interpreters &c — & also of the little Company brought on by Mr Sheffield, which is now on its voyage up the Arkansas R — it is presumed has been for some days located in their New Country, & I hope "Comfortable." — My duties properly terminating at Little Rock & my health seriously incapacitating me for present further Service; I turned over the party to the Western Agent Capt Brown, & have sought alleviation of pain in the waters of these Springs: And here illness still detains me. —

I immediately forwarded Copies of your Communications through Capt Brown & the Agent temporarily in Charge of the Seminoles West, with the request that they should be read & duly Communicated upon, to the Chiefs & warriors in Council. —

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As soon as I shall have heard from the Chiefs of this reading, & shall also have rec.d letters from Engineer from Florida relative to the Lapses of those Indians - the respect you ask for shall be drawn up & forwarded.

I have the honour to be Sir
Respectfully
Your Very Obt Servt.
Lieut Robt Ransom
Recruiting Service
Fort Gibson
Ind. Ter.

Addressed,
Care of Capt Stevens A.A.G.
Little Rock Ark.

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SE RINGS (CREEK) FILE #172-175

NEW ORLEANS, 4/25,1836 (#172)	HARRIS,LT.J.W. DISB.AGENT to GEN.GIBSON	(Reports that he embarked 398 friendly Indians from Ft Brooke; as originally mustered to receive rations under Lt Carey they numbered 512,on his arrival at Ft Brooke,457, and finally previous to embarking 399,one died. As soon as the valuation can be explained will forward muster roll. In consequences of the belief that no farther emigration can be effected this season will proceed with the party as far as Little Rock, Mr Sheffield follows with a small party from Ft Ring. The house of Poydras & Paige will transact his business. Regrets the inconvenience of his not having recd letters at New Orleans and being ignorant of the views of the Dept as to his estimate, etc)
LITTLE ROCK, 5/11,1836 (#173)	" "	(Reports his arrival with 382 Seminoles. The party mustered on Apr 10th 399,on 11th and 12th embarked 407. difference caused ~~caused~~ by deaths. Turned the party over to Capt Brown, were re-embarked under Lt Meade for the Canadian but in consequence of low water landed again at Mc Leans. Having funds and provisions sufficient to subsist them and the present agents continuing, will embrace disbts up to the period of arrival in new country. Turned subsistence and funds over to Lt Meade. Expects a small party under Mr Sheffield, for whom instructions were left at New Orleans, etc. Statements of cattle and muster rolls after arrival. Wishes it to embrace all the emigrants of the season, etc. Finance etc. His health prevents him from further activities and goes by advice to Hot Sprs, etc)

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Emig Lenrinto 173
St. J. Ho. Harris
Little Rock, 11 May 1836

13 June

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The first on that City was in like case to become payable at Commercial Bank N Orleans: said draft somewhat not having reached said Bank in sixty three months after date the presumption with me is that further deposits have been made to my Credit in N York. — Should the whole Amt required by Estimate 10th Decr: viz $ 21,056 14/100 have been deposited at N York, it will be funds sufficient to meet present demands. — If this has not been done I can not absolve the Depositor being now made agreeably to requests accompanying said Estimate; but without further remittances to N York, would like to have say $ 30.000 / Thirty thousand Dollars / deposited immediately at N Orleans. —

My health at present disables me from further active Service. By the advice & positive injunctions of Medical Men, Confirmed by my own Convictions, I shall get out as early as practicable to the Hot Springs — 60 miles from here — & there I shall remain, provided they agree with me (unless my health justifies my leaving them. — There too I believe I can serve the interests

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2. As I have before stated the prospects were unfavourable to further Emigrations for the present Season at the time I left Florida. Mr Sheffield with the remainder of the friendly Indians say 15 or 18 persons was on the Banks look out for; and then I think will be the last of the Florida Emigrants until after the Fall Campaign Commences. —

At N Orleans I left instructions for the forwarding of Mrs S. & party to this place — also in the hands of Messrs Grivet & Paige No 12 Poydras St, a Copy of Stores Contract with such instructions as will enable them to forward any other parties of Emigrants should such arrive in my absence — in which case I will be able to make the necessary Settlements here. —

I have the honour to Enclose with this a Statement of Cattle appraised at Fort Brooke This was handed to me by the Acty Superintendent Mr Sheffield. I have discovered several Errors, & have taken the liberty to Correct them from the original Certificates, given to the owners of said Cattle, & agreeably to the Orthography of my own Muster Roll. To these Corrections I beg leave to Call your immediate, & particular attention. — I have furnished Capt. Brown a Copy of the same. —

The Muster Roll of my Party is in readiness to be forwarded with the alterations to up to the day of our arrival here. But as I have

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- have detained it thus long through necessity, I would wish now that it should embrace the Chief Strength of the friendly Indians Embodied this Season - the Changes by birth or death on the Route - Deaths & Desertions whilst in Camp at Ft Brooke & Key - together with all the Explanations requisite to make it in itself a perfect Roll. And this Statement will save a deal of after trouble & the Explanation. - To enable me to Complete this Roll I await the Arrival of Mr Sheffield, & the Return of Lt Beade. -

I shall see this my Estimate of the 10th Decr. 1835 has been acted upon. That Estimate called for $10.000 further deposit at N. Orleans, & $26056 14/100 at N York. - Presuming before my late arrival at N Orleans that these deposits had been made agreeably to my requests, I have drawn upon N York - Feby 5th $5000, & April 26th $3066 25/100 = $8066 25/100 over & above Bal on Hand to my Credit in Manhattan Bank N. York on 12th Novr 1835. - I have also Extended for the Removal $15.400. - at N Orleans appropriated for the fulfilment of 2d Art Treaty of 9th May 1832. - The Letter draft on N York was drawn with the proviso that should there not be funds in that City to my Credit - it should become a Bill of Exchange on the Comm[r] Genl: Subs: payable at sight. -

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interests of the Florida Removals for the Coming
3 or 4 months as well as any where else. I should
this opinion however not be concurred in by the
Department, I have the honour to solicit the immediate
appointment of my successor: to whom at whatever
point you may direct me, I will instantly forward
such Papers, & advices as will enable him to
prosecute his duties with more ability I hope, than
I have done.

I have also the honour to Cover
with this Contract for the Transportation of Semi-
nole Emigrants by Steam &c.

I Accept assurances of the highest Consideration
& Believe me Very Respectfully
Your Obs: Obt: Servt:
Geo: W Harris
Assist: Subsy: Agent
Fla: Indians

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Rec'd 13 June
and 17 June

Little Rock Ark: Terry:
11th May 1833

To
Comm.r Genl: Subs:
Re. S. Army

Sir

I have the honour to report to you my arrival at this place on the 5th inst. with 382 Emigrating Seminole Indians. The strength of this party per Muster 10th April - the day previous to Embarcation was 399. The strength actually Embarked on the 11th & 12th April was 407. Difference of these two Musters occasioned by return of a family of 8 persons from a fishing Excursion; & the difference between the larger & the last total strength received by deaths upon the way. - This Mortality has been Caused by no Epidemic or fatal disease, but has resulted from the perversity of the Indians in adhering to their own peculiar treatment of the sick: which being confined to frequently plunging the patient with Cold water, & to a Constant kneading of the body, terminated - inasmuch as the diseases Consisted in Coughs; Slight dysenteries, &c - almost invariably in death.

And this could not be obviated, although after having Embarrassed advice, entreaty & Expostulation, we resorted to watching, threats, & force. -

I should have written by the last mail; but since my arrival, have been until today too unwell to do so. - The waters of the River being at a

favourable

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favourable Stage; your agent Capt Brown to whom
Steam'd over my party upon its landing - Resolved upon Contin-
uing its Route by Steam if practicable to the Canadian R.

The Indians were allowed to recreate themselves at their Encamp-
ment ½ mile below the town until the 7th inst - when they
were Reshipped on board the Steamer & Keel that brought them
thus far, under the Charge of 2d Lt Meade 3d Artly who
had accompanied me as an Assistant from Ft Brooke; and
at 10 A M they pursued their voyage up the River. -

As I had nearly sufficient provision on hand to subsist this
Party to its point of destination - & as also the Doctor, & the other
Agents whom I had brought with me were to be Continued in Employ
- I have Consented to Embrace the disbursements on these accounts
up to the period of the arrival of the party in the New Country.
To accomplish this I have turned over Subsistence & funds Suffi-
cient to Lt Mc Meade who will account to me upon his return. -

This young officer has proved himself of Excellent Service
to me, & is every way Capable of Conducting his Charge safely, & with
Credit both to himself & his government to their destination. -

By the return of the boats last Evening a line from Lt
Meade advised me that "the Rapid fall of the waters forbade
his proceeding further than Mc Lains Landing by Steam -
that he had Encamped the Emigrants there, & had been fortunate
in finding Wagons." He anticipated by tomorrow at furthest to be
upon his March - Distance from Mc Landing to R Fork
of Canadian about 120 miles. -

As I

Emig Commissr 1/2

Lt J W. Harris

New Orleans 25 Apl 1836

Reports that he embarked the Friendly Indn, 398 in number, on the 11 & 12 inst from Fort Brooke — that as originally mustered to be emigrating under Lt Casey they no. 372 — on his arrival at Ft Brooke 457, and finally, previous to embarkation, 399. (one died) — As soon as the variation can be explained will forward a Muster Roll

In consequence of the belief that no further emigration can be effected this season will proceed with the party as far as L. Rock — says Mr Sheffield joins with a small party from Ft King — The Honble Secretary of War will have met his business Requests the intervention of his not having rec.d letters at Orleans, & being ignorant of the views of the Dept as to his estimate of the Expenses may be compelled to draw upon it for the fulfilment of his engagements.

16 May

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Rec'd 10 May - New Orleans La -

25th April 1836

To
Comm'g Gen: Subs:
&c. U. S. Army
Sir

I have the honour to report to you that I embarked the friendly Indians - 398 Strong - at Ft Brooke on the 11th. & 12th. inst. [redacted]

Balize in Company on the morning of the 22d, & myself at this place on the night of the 23d. - Shall keep down the Pass this day with a Small Steam boat, & keel in tow, & by River tomorrow hope to proceed with my Charge on my journey to Little Rock. This Charge of Route is recommended by Capt Brown. -

The Indians pertaining to me of my Company were originally mustered for active Rations under Lt Casey & returned a Strength at Ft Brooke of 412 - when my arrival they did not exceed 457 - & whose final Muster the day previous to embarkation 399 (a child died that night). Some few Changes have since occurred. - As soon as I can satisfactorily explain this Variation of Numbers, & shall have concluded my Efforts to do so, - the Muster Roll will be forwarded. -

In consequence of my belief that

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that no further Emigrations of Canadians will be effected this Season, supported by the advice of Genl: Scott - I shall proceed as far as St Louis with this party: perhaps further if necessary, if my health (which at present scarcely admits of my thinking about) allows me. The Acting Supt: Mr Sheffield

~~the following~~ ~~is~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~Steps~~ with ~~the~~ ~~head~~ ~~part~~ of Indians left at St Louis - he has my advices & funds. -

The Honble & Privat of Prince St: will transact business in my absence should there be a Call before I return to the City. -

I beg to be regretted that my request for the forwarding of letters to this City has not been Complied with - I have now ~~in~~ ignorance of the Sentiments of the Department of the disposal of funds Called for by my Estimates of December - since November last; and will in all probability oblige me to draw upon you to fulfil my Engagements. -

Please if there are Communications to be made hereafter to address until further advices to the Care of the above House. -

I have

I have the honour to be Sir

Respectfully

Yr Mo Obt Servt

Joseph W Harris

Lieut: Engrs

To: Ludlow

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[Serm.-Emigr., 1836, 173, encl.]

Roll of Male Seminole Indians over 10 years of age whose names are not on the Muster Roll of Emigrants for the Month of April 1836

Rec. July 6. 1836

See Seminole Roll "A"

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Roll of Seminole Indians over 10 years of age whose Names
both which Emigrated April 1836 - their Names being given
which they have been Mustered. —

No.	Heads of Families	Names of Males over 10 not on Muster Roll	No.
		Holati-Emathla's Town	
1	Holati-Emathla	Kostai-ahola, Ich-has-Hajo	
		Hotulgee-Hajo, Talmas-Hajo	80
3	Kot-chah	Kotchah-Hajo-chee.	88
6	Simistabway	Japee-kiah	
9	Pahōs-Hajo	Eah-to-chee	
20	Pahōs-Micco	Mē-aichee	
21	Conip-Hajo	Talshee 11 years	
22	Fōs-Hatchke Haji	Fōs-Hajo, Satahpillay 10 years,	90
26	Hōs-pah	Hōk-tah-hah-ficsicco, Rokosee-ahola,	91
27	Echoh-Hajo	Jah-me-Holato-chee, Jah-me, Mathlo-Chee,	92
28	Ō-kōs-kee-Mathla	Eah-tah-ficsicco,	93
[redacted]	[redacted]-Mathla	Ich-hauja-mauh	94
			97
		Juste-musgee-Hajo's Town	
37	Chee-lōky-ahola	Micanopa-Hajo	
38	Ē-sai-ahola	Chowastai-Hajo, Emeah-ficsicco	
		Emathla	
39	Kot-chah-tustennegee	Haluk-ficsicco 11 years	
41	Talsee-Emathla	Haluk-Hajo	
42	Pahōsee-ahola	Fōs-Hajo, Che-lookee-Hajo	
43	Chawastai-Emathla	Kōse-Hajo	
44	Tuck-e-batahee-Hajo	Hōmo-Hōyay	
47	Contalee-Mathla	Ich-has-ficsicco	
		Fuckee-luste-Hajo's Town	
73	Intal-ficsicco	Yahōs-achee 12 years	
72	Fai-ahola	Payah 13 years, Tōl-chopai-Hajo	
45	Pahōsee Mathla	Kotsah-ficsicco	
74	Elis-Hajo	Emathla-thlocco	

The Names are not given in the Muster Roll of Lt. J. W. Harris' as given below opposite the respective Heads of Families with

Roll	No.	Heads of Families	Names of Males over 10 not on Muster Roll
			Foos-hatchee-Micco's Town
	80	Ah-fah-le-Mathla	Assun-Hajo
	88	Kos-tee-Mathla	Ahtuss-Micco, Ah-hahle-Mathla
			Econ-hat-ke-Micco's Town
	90	Econ-hat-ke-Micco	Oktath-Emathla
la,	91	Justenuggee-Mathla	Jal-mashep-Hajo
hee,	92	Tah-kah-fiesicco	Holatah!, Juk-kos-Hajo
	93	Con-chat-Emathla	Te-hosah
	94	Maukdee-Holati	Talmas-fiesicco
	97	Justenuggee-Hajo	Contal-Hajo

I certify that the above is a correct Roll. —

Joseph W Harris
Lieut: Disby. Agt
& Conductor of
Fla: Indians

Arkansas R
3d May 1836

Note — The first Column shows the No.'s of the Heads of Families in which the above named Males are enrolled, as borne from the General Muster Roll — the second the Names of the Heads of those Nos. as did the Names of those Males to

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Muster Roll of Seminole Indians emigrating West of the Mississippi under the direction
Little Rock by Mr. Sheffield, from thence to their New Country by Sr. Gen. G. Mead]

Lotulkee Emadla				/				/			2	
Jack				/							1	
William			/				/			/	2	Black
Charley			/								1	
Billy Sam			/								1	
Emathla Blacks				/							1	
Fair co	/										1	The chil
											9	Total num

I certify to the correctness of the above Roll from June 1st to

Examined with the the original rolls

L Rousseau
July 16th 1863

J Brownlee

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ons Emigrating West of the Mississippi under the direction of Lt. A. W. Harris U.S. Army, conducted & to their New Country by Lt. Geo. G. Meade] June, 1836.—

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		1			1	2	Black woman Sally & Williams wife.—
						1	
						1	
						1	
						1	The child Fairco is with Hotulke's family.
						9	Total number as left in the New country.—

The correctness of the above Roll from June 1st to June 11th 1836

Signed Geo. G. Meade
Lt. 3d Artillery.

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NEW ORLEANS, 4/25,1836

SEMINOLE (EMIGRATION) FILE
HARRIS,LIEUT J.W. SUPT. TO GEN.GIBSON (Report on progress of party)

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Copy of a letter from Lt.
I. W. Harris dated 25th
April 1836 at New Orleans

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Copy

New Orleans, La.
23 April, 1836

J.
Commg. Genl. Subs.
U. S. Army.
Sir,

I have the honor to report to you that I embarked the following Indians - 398 strong - at Fort Brooke on the 11th and 12th inst and arrived at the Balize in company on the morning of the 22d., and myself at this place on the night of the 23d. - shall drop down to the Town this morning with a small Steamboat, and Keel in tow; and by prompt to morrow hope to pass the Bar with my charge on our voyage to Little Rock. This change of route is recommended by Captain Dunn. -

The Indians purporting to be of my company were originally mustered to receive Rations on the 1st. Instt. and returned a Strength of 512 - upon my arrival at Ft. Brooke they did not exceed 457 - and upon final muster the day previous to embarcation, 399 (a child died that night.) Some few changes have since occured and as soon as I can satisfactorily explain the variation of number, - or shall have concluded my

Rolls

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efforts to do so, — the Muster Roll will be forwarded. —

In consequence of my belief that no further emigration of consequence will be effected, supported by the advice of Genl Scott — I shall proceed as far as L. Rock with this party: perhaps further if necessary, and if my health (which at present scarcely admits of Riding about) allows me. The Adjt Supt Mr Sheffield will follow me in a few days with the handful of Indians left at Ft King — he has my advices and funds. —

The Messrs Grinnel & Paige No. 12. Corlears St: will transact business in my name should there be a call before I return to the City. —

It is to be regretted that my request for the forwarding of letters to this city has not been complied with — It leaves me in ignorance of the sentiments of the department and of the disposal of funds called for by my Estimate of December — since November last; and will in all probability oblige me to draw upon you to fulfil my engagements. —

Please if there are communications to be made

hereafter

hereafter to address such further advices to the care of the above House.—

I have the honor to be,
Sir Respectfully
Your Mo. Obt Servt
(Signed) Joseph M. Harris
Lieut. Disby Agt.
Flo Indians

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SEMINOLE (EMIGR) FILE #176-177-179-185

HOT SPA, ARK.	5/26, 1836	(#176)	HARRIS, LT. J.W.	DISB. AGENT to GEN. GEO. GIBSON	(Rel to his muster roll of Seminoles forwarded with letter of June 4th etd. Mentions recpt of letter from Mr Sheffield, etc. advising him of his arrival at Tallahassee with party of Seminoles etc)
"	6/4, 1836	(#177)	"	"	(States amt recd from Mr Sheffield, proceeds of the sale of one wagon, team, etc, used in transporting Seminoles and U S archives from Ft Drane to Ft Marks. Asks instructions rel to disposition of the sum. Forwards a roll of male emigrants over 10 years whose names are not found on muster rolls and which he intended to have annexed to that roll etc)
"	5/25, 1836	(#179)	"	"	(Recd letters via New Orleans, will comply as far as possible with instructions. Etc. Suggests that some other officer be selected to carry into effect the instructions rel to taking census of the Seminoles, also should a disb officer be required in Florida this summer, that his successor be immediately appointed, etc. Recommends New Orleans as a judicious location for the disb officer, etc. Thinks he might discharge the duties there as well as elsewhere. Will forward corrected roll of emigrants with journal of occurrences)
"	6/30, 1836	(#185)	"	"	(Forwards his journal of occurrences in the removal of a party of Seminoles)

no inclosure

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Lt. J. W. Harris
Hot Spr. Ark.
June 29th 1836
Forwards his "Journal
of occurences" in the
Removal of a party
of Seminole Indians

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Fort Spa: Ark:
June 30th 1834

To Comm.g Gen.l Subsistence
U. S. Army

Sir

I have the honour to forward to you per mail with this my Journal of Occurrences of the party of Emigrating Seminole Indians recently under my Charge.

This would have been rendered sooner had my health enabled me to have done so.-

I am Sir

With my great respect
Your Ob.t Ser.t

Sam.l M. Hamm
Lieut: Dep.y C.G
& late Conductor
Em.g Indians

Emig. Seminole 177

To J. W. Harris

Hot Spa Washita Ark.

4th June 1836

States that $357.36/100 have been rec'd by him from the Sheffield Bank proceeds of a Sale of one wagon, taken & used in transporting Seminole Emigrants U. S. Machine from Ft. Brane to Ft. Mantis —

Asks for instructions as to the disposition of the Sum

Forwards a Roll of male Emigrants over 10 years old whose names are not found on Muster Roll and which he intends to have annexed to that Roll &c

6 July 1836

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Rec'd 6 July to Ans'd this day.

Hd Qrs: Washita Ark
4th June 1836

Comm'y Gen: Subsistence
U. S. Army
Sir

I have the honour to acknowledge this day rec't of D. M. Sheffield late Superintendent of the Florida Removal Three Hundred and Fifty one Dollars $\frac{56}{100}$ = $351\frac{56}{100}$: being the proceeds of Sale of one Wagon, Four Setts of Gears, & four Mules which property was rec'd by Mr S. of Capt: Sam'l Shannon late Qr Master U.S.A by direction of Gen'l Clinch to transport Seminole Emigrants & U. S. Archives & papers from Fort Drane to St Marks Flo: then to be Sold & the proceeds of Sale to be accounted for to Lt Harris the Disbg: Agent."

I shall leave my Account Current for the present Quarter open until I receive your instructions in relation to the disposal of the above Sum.

I have also the honour to Cover to you with this a Roll of the Male Seminole Emigrants recently under my Charge over 10 years of age & whose Names are not borne upon the Muster Roll - this I intended to have annexed to that Roll. This I drew up for the purpose of showing the warrior strength of the

Party

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party, & to enable the Agents west - have the Names of all the Males over 10 - the more Easily to understand the Changes which may hereafter take place in families from deaths, [redacted] marriages &c : A Copy of this was given to Lt Van Horne. - The Ages of those amongst them I suppose incapable of bearing Arms are marked opposite their Names. Of the remainder 9 or 10 are from 13 to 17 years of age, & more of the party are too old for Service. - This may be assumed as a fair average of the relative strength of the Warrior population of the Seminole Nation. In the battle ranks among boys of from 12 to 16 years it is said use their rifles very effectually last winter. —

My health is slowly but steadily improving

I have the honor to be Sir

Respectfully

Your Mo Obt Servt

Joseph W Harris

Lieut: Resg: Agt

Fla: Indians

Emig. Seminoles &c

Lt J. W. Harris
Washita Springs
Ark. 29 May 1836

Relates to his muster
Roll of Seminole Indians
forwarded with his
letter of June 4th, and
accompanied that Com-
munication — Mentions
receipt of a letter from
Mr Phillips Supt. &c. a
Rumor arising him of his
arrival at Tallahassee with
a party of 7 Seminoles, &c

28 June

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Rec'd 28 June

Fort Spa: Washita Ark
29th May 1836.

To
Comm'g Genl: Subsis:
U. S. Army

Sir

I have heretofore the honour to forward to you the Muster Roll of a Party of Emigrating Choctaw Indians recently under my Charge. — It was my intention as you perceive in a previous letter to you to have made this a Complete Roll of all the Emigrating Indians that might be Emigrating at this Season — In bringing also Changes on the route down to their new homes. —

I have been prevented in this party the Books for Changes which have been made by Conductors of the party since it left Little Rock & which has deprived me of the means I counted upon of learning the Changes befalling it in the after part of its route; the party to my Convictions that the Emigration has terminated at least until the Cold Season again sets in. — I have this day rec'd a letter from the Acting Superintendent of the Florida Removal (Mr Heffridge) dated Tallahassee 10th May: advising me that he had ordered there with Seven Emigrants only, & would be unable to draw from St Marks for N. Orleans until

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until the 15th inst: — Under these Circumstances I have Concluded to forward my Muster Roll as it stands — Embracing my own party only, with the Changes which occurred Enroute whilst under my Charge. Also showing thereon as far as I have been able to obtain them, the deaths among the party whilst En route to Fort Brooke, the Discharges & the fate of Indian Runners. —

Knowing the perplexities into which the Department as well as the Agents must have been so frequently plunged through the incorrectness of Muster Rolls: I have been at great pains — in Critically Mustering these Indians & Classifying them into families — in the Orthography of Names Causing them by repeated trials to Correspond with the pronunciations of the Individuals themselves, & in impressing upon the Chiefs & Warriors the importance of the Roll both to Government & to themselves — to render to you a Correct Return. This Roll of the repeated trials has proved itself so. —

My health Continues about the same.

I Respectfully
I am Sir Your Obt Svt
Thompson W Harvey
2d Lieut: Comdg
Mtd Indians

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Rec'd 11 July

Hot Spa: Washita Ark:
25th May 1836

Comm.r Gen.l Subsistence
U. S. Army
Sir

I have the honour to acknowledge this day rec.d Copies of your letters to me of the following dates viz, 4th Decr: '35, 21st & two of the 25th four of the 27th Janry, two of the 8th & 10th of Febry: & of the 4th March, two of the 11th March & one of the 11th April 1836 together with the several papers accompanying the same: these via N Orleans. — Your several instructions contained therein have already, or will be as far as practicable Complied with. —

In three letters you acknowledge the rect of all my Communications to the Office of Emigration since Novr: last with the Exception of three of the 7th & 10th Decr '35 & of 15th February '36 & also of 25th March, 25th of April, & 10th May '36 which could not have reached you prior to the date of your last letter. — The first of the former letters Communicated proceedings relating to arrangements preparatory to removing Indians, & the second to N Orleans — the second Covered Estimate of Funds — the third Covered Copies of a talk from the friendly Seneca Chiefs & Warriors to the President of the United States, & of my letter Communicating & Covering the same to the Secretary of War. Copies of these last papers are herewith

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herewith forwarded with the request that if the originals have not already reached the War Office, they may be presented & the importance of their immediate Consideration be urged upon the Honorable Secretary. —

Of the other Communications above referred to — the first Covered my Estimate of Funds for the Current Quarter: — drawn up, before I was justifiable in my Official Capacity in anticipating the fruitless results of the Florida Campaign, & the Amount Called for therein (— since your advices of further Deposit have Come to hand) I am satisfied are no longer required — at least for the present Season. — The Second advised you of the arrival & help & party & about 400 Seminole Emigrants at the Balize; & the third of our arrival at Little Rock & of my inability through sickness to proceed further, or for the present to attend to the active duties — should the times require such — of my Office. —

In relation to taking the Census of the Seminoles should you, be of the opinion that the Conquest of that people is an Event near at hand; I would recommend that some other Officer or Agent of Government should be directed to Carry your instructions into Effect. My health though better than before my arrival will hardly admit of my joining you for two or three months to Come; & even then Exposure — as Laborious as already too well tried one — will soon throw me back to my present Miserable Condition. —

As I have said before I need a Sicky Agent

be required this Summer in Florida, it is my request that my successor be forthwith appointed. I am here by the united advice of my Physicians, & here I must remain until my health is restored. — With the Arrangements I have made at New Orleans, I can attend to the disbursements of the Removals under the present Auspices as well here as Elsewhere. —

In the Active Season of Emigration the most judicious Station for the Disbursing Agent, & that where he can be of most Efficient Service is in my opinion at New Orleans: & I would recommend his location there. It will be the Centre of his disbursements — indeed the Chief of them will be made there — & being there, he will be enabled with the greatest facility to furnish the Supplies of Sea & River transportation requisite, together with those of Subsistence upon the route. —

As Fort Brooke must necessarily be the General Depot of the Army of Florida at which there will be at all times large Subsistence Supplies for the Military; & as the Collecting of the Indians, now in Arms, for Emigration will be a matter of great uncertainty, it would be more to the Economy of Service, that their people when expedient should be fed from the Department of Subsistence at proper, & until the period of Embarkation: The Amount could afterwards be charged to the Removals. — An Express dispatched from Ft King could reach New Orleans in twelve days; & in the

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more sea transports with provisions for the route might be at Tampa Bay. —

A correct Muster Roll of the General Emigrants of the present Seminole war, together with Journal of Occurrences on the Way - be speedily forwarded. —

"Adjt Genl "Gen[l] Capt J Brown U.S.A. Little Rock Ark:"

With warm wishes for your welfare
I have the honour to be General
Your Mo Obt Svt.
Joseph M Harris
Lieut: 3rd Regt Cyrus
Fla: Service

Enc: Journal 1/2

Fort Jesup, Louisiana Territory
25th May, 1836

Sir, I have the honor to communicate for the information of the Adjutant General of the Army, that on the 23rd inst. I left Natchitoches with a detachment of Recruits, consisting of 1 Sergeant, 1 Corporal, 1 Musician and 40 Privates, for the purpose of joining the Companies of the 3rd Regiment of Infantry Commanded by Brevet Major Brooks, now serving in the Territory of Florida.

On the 24th inst. I arrived at Natchitoches, and found the Steamboat Red River, which was to convey the detachment to Alexandria, aground in the river, and unable to proceed. Having no other means of conveyance at that place, I was compelled to hire a Keel Boat, and proceeded down the river to the mouth of Cane River, where I found the Steamboat Alexandria, which had been detained by the same cause. I immediately transferred the detachment to the Steamboat, and proceeded down the river to Alexandria, where I found the Steamboat Natchez, which had been detained by the same cause. I immediately transferred the detachment to the Steamboat Natchez

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HOT SPA,ARK. 7/14,1836 HARRIS,LT.J.W. DISB.AGENT (Rel to the payt of Mr Winslets claim for services as interpreter,inc bills for amts covering provision returns,etc - for 2d quarter 1836 Remarks on wagon and team recd of Capt Shannon through Mr Sheffield,asks instructions etc)

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Lt. J. W. Harris
Hot Spa, Arkansas
14 July 1836

Relates to the payment of Mr Winslett's claim for services as Interpreter & encloses bills for Amt. Corns Provision Return Abstract on acct Subs: Transportation & Contingt. also Statement of Agents for 2d Qr. 1836. Property Return retained until decision relative to Wagon & team used of Capt. Shannon through Mr. Sheffield & requests to be informed whether any objection to the transfer be made, if a bill of sale and Statement endorsed by him will not be sufficient Vouchers to Capt. Shannon

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Rec.d 16 Augt.
Ans.d this day.

Hot Spa: Arkansas
4th July 1836

To
Commissary Gen: Subsistence
Washington City
Sir

I have the honour to acknowledge this day rec.d, your letter of the 9th ultimo. I had thought until upon reference to my letter book that I had duly advised your Office of the transaction relative to the payment of Mr Mitchell the interpreter by Lt Allen. —

Upon my arrival at Fort Brooke in February last I found that "One Hundred Dollars" had been advanced by the Quartermasters Dep't: to Mr M—: fifty of which had been paid by Lt Allen & his acct: accompanied by Mr M.'s rect: had been rendered for Settlement; the remaining fifty dollars has been paid by Lt Casey, the rect: for which had not yet been entered upon his returns. — Knowing these a/c's would be disallowed I apprised those Gentlemen of it — refunded to them the Amounts paid — took Lt Allens' acknowledgement, & destroyed the duplicate rects: of Mr M— to Lt Casey. Arm in my Statement with Mr Mitchell — 'Contingencies — Vouchers No.2 — 1st. Quarter 1836' I took his rect: for the whole Amt. due to him from this Department deducting in the payment the 'One Hundred Dollars' he had already rec.d from the Quartermasters Dep't. —

This
Man died of dropsy in the Chest, on the 31st March last
and

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and his Estate is entitled to Compensation for his Services as Interpreter to the Removal for the 1st Quarter of the Current year. — For the Amount of this Claim I have the honour to refer the enclosed bills to your Consideration. —

Mr Miselle has left an Indian family residing among the Western Creeks. —

I have also herewith the honour to Cover to you my Returns of Provisions, together with Abstracts & Accounts of Subsistence, Transportation & Contingencies, & Statement of Agents for the 2d Quarter of the present year. —

I send these unaccompanied by my Property Returns & Account Current to — which are retained awaiting your decision relative to the Team of Mules, Wagon &c reported by me on the 4th ultimo as rec'd of Capt Shannon A. Q. M. through Mr Sheffield — to secure them against the Accidents which may occur out of my journey to their duplicates. —

Should there be Serious objections to the transfer of property in this manner between departments so distinct in their responsibilities; will not the Bills of Sale of said Wagon &c, with a Statement of the transaction Endorsed by me be a Sufficient Voucher to Capt Shannon?

I

I have the honour to be, Sir
With the very great respect
Your Mo Obt Servt
Jno Wm Harris
Lieut: Dis'g: Engnr &
Act: Supt: Fla: Indians

Lt. A. N. Harris:

Florida Removal

Estimate of Funds

required for the 2d Quarter

1836

Rec'd 10 May

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Summary Statement of the Expenditures of the Current Year, & of Outstanding Debts.

Subsistence — Purchases at N York — $3580.00 cts paid
do do " N Orleans — 1252.00 "
Transportation of the latter 504.66 unpaid
Fresh Beef rec'd of Ind's & Indians 675.15 "
— " — $6011.81 cts

Transportation — Surplus vessels no longer req.
wanted, & discharged 5th Feby: including demurrage — — $11836.25 cts paid
Demurrage on five vessels detained since 25th Jan'y — 12328.80 unpaid
— " — $24165.05 cts

Contingencies — Commissy Gen'l Agents in Post Quarters — — — $1272.50 cts paid
do do do, — — — 500.00 unpaid
Wages & travelling Expenses of Agents present Quarter — — 380.00 paid
do do & other Contingencies — 1186.50 unpaid
$3339.00 cts

Amount accounted for — $33515.86 cts

Balance on Hand for last Acct: Examined $41118 23/100

Available Bal: on Hand $7602.37 cts

Total Amt: as per Contra — $41118 23/100

Fort Brooke Fla:
25th March 1836

Jno. Ths. W. Rogers
Lt. Colo. Cmdg.

ESTIMATE *of* **FUNDS** *required in the Removal and Subsistence of the* Seminole *Indians, for the Quarter ending* 30th June 1836 *with the Application in detail, intended to be made of them, by* Lieut: Joseph W Harris.

	Assuming the 15th day of April proximo as the earliest period at which the Hostile Indians can be subdued & assembled at this post for Removal — their Population including Negroes Still at 3000 — the average time required to Collect additional Transports, & to trans for said Indians do to Rock Roe White R 40 days — the Value of the Rations (present low Mississippi prices being $17½ Pork $7 Flour - $\frac{75}{100}$ Corn - $8 Fresh Beef) at Ten Cents per mill have		
	3000 x 40 = 120 000 Rations		
	deduct probable Bal on Hand 15th April 25000 "		
Subsistence	- - - - - - Rations 95000 at 10 cts	- - - -	$ 9500.00
	Assuming the Contract price for Sea Transportation of $ 25 in Cabin & $11 in the hold Steps to get additional transportation if required at Considerable less; - and $\frac{2}{3}$ do of the same as a fair average for Steam Passage 20 cts per ton per diem: and we will have,		
	By Sea 3000 x $11 per head -	$33000	

	transportation of 500 in Cabin Apartments & 100 in the Steerage. Steam to get additional transportation if required at Considerable less; - and $\frac{2}{3}$ do of the same as a fair average for Steam. Demurrage 20 cts per ton per diem: and we will have,		
	By Sea 3000 x $11 per head -	$33000	
	" Steam " " $7⅓ " "	22000	
Transportation	---- Demurrage on both as heretofore	10000	-$65000.00
	Supposing 1 Conductor, 1 Asst Conductor 25 Soldiers & 150 Emigrants to the Average Quota to each Vessel: we will have		
	40 Conductors &c at $25 per head ...	$1000	
	550 Soldiers &c " $11 " "	5500	
	Ditto, ditto for Steam at $\frac{2}{3}$ do above rates	4333	
Contingencies	---- Pay, Travelling Expenses &c of Agents, &c &c	5000	-$15833.00
	— " —		
		Total Amount	$90333.00
	Deduct Amount estimated to remain on Hand		$7602.37
	Amount required		$82730 $\frac{63}{100}$

Remarks. — It is proper to make the following remarks on the face of this Estimate. — I am I believe singular in my opinion that the Population of the Seminoles does not exceed 3000: — It is the Current belief it does not fall short of 5000. It is said that an Annuity Roll may be found in the Bureau of Indian Affairs showing that upwards of 1700 Warriors have been mustered at one payment since the year 1831: If this be true I would no longer hesitate to expunge the larger number which in observing the proportion would give Amt required $142952 $\frac{63}{100}$.

Also please Notice that Warrant No 2259 for $15400. supposed to be appropriated for Removal & Subsistence of Indians, but concerning which I have received no advice, is included in Amt on Hand; in the same Amt the traces of funds that may have been charged to me since 5th Nov: last. —

Signed

Lovick W Harris
Asst: Disby: Agent
Flo: Indians

Fort Brooke Flo:
25th March 1836

Lovick W Harris
Asst: Disby: Agent
Flo: Indians

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WASHITA,ARK. 7/14,1836 HARRIS,LT.J.W. (Recpts letters,etc. Acknowledges honor of appt as Supt of Seminole removal,states that in the last settlement with Mr Sheffield suggested that he advise the Dept of the situation of affairs in Florida,etc. Inc letter to commanding officer at Ft King and to the admr of the estate of E Rogers with bills on acct of hunting shirts shipped by U S Quarter master at N Y.Says all he knows of the shirts is by letter of 10/18,1835 informing him of the shipment.Goes to White Sulphur & Hot Spa,Va.etc)

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Rec. 17th Aug.

Hot Spa: Arkansas
14th Aug 1836

To
Commissr Gen: Subsistence
Washington City

Sir

I have the honour to acknowledge yours of the 17th inst. accompanied by Copies of Sundry Letters heretofore addressed to me from your Office; all of which have been previously acknowledged with the Exception of those dated the 4th April & 25th May last, which have but just come to hand.

The former intimates your pleasure that "until further advised I shall consider myself as Superintendent of the Emigration of the Seminole Indians" — a mark of Confidence which — however repugnant to my Sense of right it may be to hold an appointment in Connexion with the Removal of Indians under a law which [redacted] & brother officers as does that of the [redacted] cannot but be gratifying to me! —

I should not however, Sir, upon your first Evidence of your favour add to "nothing to the interest & would, had it been earlier rec.d, have added nothing to my Exertions to advance the prosperity of the Seminole Removal. Since the death of General Thompson I have at least Equally shared the Labours & Responsibilities

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of his vacated Office, [redacted] so anxious & watched over the welfare of the Service as Should have done, had I been then appointed his Successor. — Mr Sheffield has ever had the full benefit of my Experience & my Judgement, & my best advice & most Effectual aid have upon all occasions been promptly, freely & promptly rendered to him. —

In my last Settlements with that Agent on the 4th ultimo I paid him for his Services, & included the balance of the Quarter, & suggested to him the propriety of his advising you of the then posture of Indian affairs in Florida, & of the inutility of his Continuance in Office; Concluding with an Opinion that as the Season of Emigration had Closed at least until the approach of Cold Weather, the pay of all Agents who had been employed Should likewise Cease. In this he Expressed his Concurrence — which I Should write to the Department.

In answer to your Letter, Letter I have herewith the honour to enclose, [redacted] letters & the Commanding Officer at Fort King [redacted] of the Estate of the late Arastus [redacted] Certificate bills to be filled out in lieu of the "Ready Made Hunting Shirts &c"

Mr. Rogers was the former Sutler at Fort King & was Murdered by the Indians at the time Gen: Thompson was killed. —

All I know of these Hunting Shirts is by letter from your Office dated 18th Octr ultimo, advising me that said Shirts had been Shipped & the A.D.

Quartermaster

Quartermaster [redacted] Patterns
for the Shirts &c Issued [redacted] for that City:

Upon my departure from N York on the 13th Nover: for
N Orleans these patterns had not reached the former City, &
I have heard nothing further of them. — Mr Hunter's Shirt
I received from Genl: Thompson on the 3d Sept:
& carried with me to the North. This served as my Model
& I left it in the hands of the Tailor of the Contractors
Gaydam, Jackson & Co. to be delivered after he had copied
from it to Col: Stanton or to the Officer acting the Quarter
Master for. —

Should this payment on a/c of Genl
Hunter's Shirts &c be made as you have directed in
my name you are aware I become accountable
for the property without having ever rec'd it. Perhaps
Col [redacted] can give some account of them — they are
of no value, & it is too late in the day for them to meet
the Design the were intended for. —

In Case the Post
at Ft King should [redacted] abandoned, the Commg
Officer of [redacted], Gates, Mellon
or Brant, or Lt Talcott in John Graham's Store
will probably be able to give the address of the Adminis-
trator of the Estate of Mr R —

I have directed
several Official Communications which I am expecting
from Florida to be passed to me through your Office
: be pleased to retain them until called for

I have

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I have also the honor to report in consequence of Medical advice & change the station of the White Sulphur & Hot Springs of Bath to the latter in a few days for the former where your next Communications will probably find me.—

My general health is with the exception of inflammation in the knee-joint sufficiently good—

~~I have forwarded to disable me for~~

I have the honor to be, Sir
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Svt
Lewis B Harvey
Lieut: Dragoons Asst
Adt: Genl: Fla: Indians

Engineers
[1836]

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SEMINOLE (EMIGR) FILE #189-196

BLUE SULPHUR, 9/7,1836 (#189) HARRIS,LT.J.W. DISB.AGENT (Rel to the pay of Cudjo interpreter for the Seminoles)

WASHINGTON, 10/6,1836 (#196) "to Gen Gibson (Inc a certificate of deposit in Bank of Metropolis of the sale of a wagon etc turned over by D M Sheffield)

see #177

Ens. J. W. Harris
Washington 6 Oct 36

Encloses a certificate of a deposit of $351.56/100 in Bank Metropolis being the amt of sales of one wagon & effects delivered by D. Sheffield

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Rec'd & Ans'd this day.

Washington City
6th October 1836

Comm'g Gen: Gaines:
U. S. Army
Sir

In Compliance with your instructions by letter of 5th July ultimo: I have herewith the honour to enclose to you "Certificate of Deposit of the Teller of Bank of Metropolis of this City in favour of the Treasurer of U. S. & on Account of the Suspension of Seminole hostilities for Three Hundred and Fifty one Dollars $\frac{56}{100}$ = $351 $\frac{56}{100}$: being Amount of proceeds of Sales of Bra[illegible] from Mule Team, Harness & Wagon Complete delivered to me by D M Sheffield Esqr.

I am, Sir
Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
Joseph W Harris
1st Lieut: Disby: Agent
Asst: Supt: Fla: Indians

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BLUE SPRS.VA. 9/13,1836 [193]	HARRIS,LT.J.M.	(Receipts letter of 7th inst with its various inclosures. Amt of sales of prperty recd from D M Sheffield will be disposed of agreeably to instructions from this Office)
" 9/14,1836 [195]	"	(Inc copy of letter to Comr of Ind Affs rel to claim of Cudjo Negro interpreter to Seminoles, with statement of his knowledge of Cudjos services and loyalty) inclosure
WASHINGTON, 10/5,1836 [197]	"	(Certificates of Capt Wm Graham and himself rel to claim of Cudjo, etc) 2 inclosures

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Lt. J. W. Harris
Blue Sulphur Springs
Virginia
Sept. 7 1836
Relative to the pay &c
of Cudjoe Interpreter
of the Seminole Indians

Ans. 13th

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Blue Sulphur Springs Va
7th Septr: 1836

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Commissary Gen: Subsistence
U. S. Army
Washington City

Sir

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt by last evenings Mail of your letters of the 11th & 14th Ult: ultimo.

In relation to Cudjoe the interpreter; I had always considered that his duties & Claims as interpreter to the Seminole Agency ceased upon the termination of that Agency 31st Decr: 1834. And that for his after employment as interpreter to the Superintendent of the Seminole Removal; viz, from the 1st January 1835 & for his services from that time until he shall cease to be employed in said Capacity during the Emigration of the Seminole Indians his Compensation must properly would come under the head of Contingencies for the Removal & Subsistence of Indians. — General Thompson however Secretary to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to Continue Cudjoe upon his former Salary of Three Hundred Dollars per annum until the Seminole Indians Should have Emigrated; and in Consequence of this I of my receiving a Treasury Warrant in favor; last for $225 with after instructions from the Indian Bureau advising me that this Money was for the payment of the Services of Cudjoe as interpreter for the 4th Quarter of 1834 & the 1st & 2d Quarters of 1835; I presumed that by some Special arrangement the Wages of that interpreter were to be paid by that

Department

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Settlement until the termination of the Emigration. —

The original of these instructions relating to the payments to Cherokees never reached me; a Copy however dated 27 August 1835 ... reached me on the 3d. Inst. Last. —

I have the satisfaction to report that my health & ... recently much improved. —

Very Respectfully
I am. Sir
Your Obt. Servt.
Lewis N. Harris
Lieut: Dragn: Aguste &
Asst: Topl: Engrs.

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Certificate of
Capt: Mc Graham, &
Lieut: J. M. Harris
concerning
Cudjoe the Interpreter

Date - Washington DC
5th Octr: 1836

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I certify on Honour that I have known Cudjoe a Seminole Negro & Interpreter to the late Seminole Agency since 1827; & that for nearly the four years last passed he has been Constantly under my notice: he for that time being Indian Interpreter to said late Agency at Fort King, & I for the greater portion of that time being in Command of said Fort.—

I have always known him for a faithful, industrious, unwavering & efficient Servant to the Government of the United States, & for an upright & Honorable man. He has been one in whose Statements I have always reposed implicit Confidence nor have I ever had reason to regret having done so, or to suspect his veracity. And although I cannot affirm to the precise Number of 'Cattle or Horses' he was in possession of immediately prior to the breaking out of Seminole hostilities in November last, yet I know that he possessed such property, that he was always Considered in prosperous Circumstances, & that he lost all that he had from the depredations of the hostile Indians; and from this & his Character as I have known it I fully believe his Statement to be true, & that he, Cudjoe, has been robbed by said hostile Indians of 'One Hundred and Fifty Head of Cattle' & 'Fifteen Horses', & I would Estimate the Value of said lot at 'Twelve Hundred Dollars' (=$1200)

Washington City
5th October 1836

Wm Wilson Atkinson
late 4 Infy

Lieut: J.W. Harris Certificate

I certify on Honour that I have known Cudjoe the Seminole Interpreter off & on since early 1832, and that I can fully Corroborate the Character given of him by Capt: Graham 4th Infantry in his Certificate of this date, & I believe also (in Consequence of this & knowing both his former prosperous Circumstances & his present destitute Condition) full in the truth of the Statement made by Cudjoe; viz, that he "has been robbed by the hostile Seminole Indians of 'One Hundred & Fifty Head of Cattle' and of 'Fifteen Horses'; and that I rate the Amount of said loss at "Twelve Hundred Dollars" (=$1200)

Washington D.C
5th October 1836

Lonsdale W. Harris
Lieut: 3d Artillery
Act: Supt: Fla: Indians

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Copy) Accompg letter dated 18th Sept. 1836. from Lt. Harris Rec'd 19 Sept. MMc

Blue Sulphur Springs Va
18th Septr. 1836

To
C. A. Harris Esqr
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington City
Sir.

I have mailing my letter to you of the 7th inst: with the Accompanying documents I have discovered Serious Errors in the Account Current of the 2d Quarter then forwarded to you. I herewith is a Correct Account Current of said Quarter which be pleased to Enter on file, & destroy the one previously Recd. &

By the last evenings mail I Recd a letter from Capt Childs 3d Artl, dated at Fort Defiance Flo: 19th ultimo: Covering Affs of Cudjoe the Interpreter, receipted for the 4th Quarter of 1834, & the 1st & 2d Quarters of 1835 — liquidated by the balance reported by me on Vouchers upon the Acct Current now Enclosed to you: & agreeably to instructions Recd from your predecessor dated 27th August 1835; — Also a Statement in favour of said Interpreter of which the following is a Correct Extract: —

"Cudjoe says, he has lost 'One Hundred & Fifty Cattle', and 'Fifteen Horses', which have been Stolen by the hostile Indians; but there is an Officer absent in Florida who is acquainted with the Circumstances of his Case, & therefore it is impossible to furnish you with the Evidence of these Losses which you required; but he says that Capt Graham 4th Infantry — now believed to be at Washington — Can inform you of the truth of his Statement. — ------ Cudjoe wishes you to be informed that he still Considers himself a Creditor

If

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of the U. S. to a Considerable Amount. He says it will be three years next September (the present month) since he began his services as Interpreter at the rate of $300 per Annum; & he has only rec.d the Amt. of the 6/6 you state me ($225), and $150 from Gen.l Thompson making $375; which leaves a balance in his favour of $525 nearly. — He is anxious to know whether he is still Considered in the pay of Government, as formerly. —"

My Knowledge in Relation to the preceding Statement is briefly as follows. — Cudjoe is a Negro with Family — has been brought up in the Seminole Nation, & lived with the Indians & Negroes at Big Swamp in the Neighbourhood of the late Agency until the breaking out of hostilities last Autumn. — I became acquainted with him in July 1832, & with the Exception of two years that I was absent from Florida, I have known him & his pursuits off & on, ever since. — He was Interpreter to the Agents for the Seminoles at the period first referred to, & I have always understood has Continued exclusively in that Capacity until the death of the late Agent 28th Decr. last; since which time he has Continued his Services to the Agents & Officers of the U. S. Engaged in the Prosecution of Seminole hostilities. — His reputation has ever been that of an honest & industrious Man, and of a faithful, Unswerving & Valuable Servant to our Government. His Veracity has I believe never been questioned — Certainly never by me — & as I know that he was in Thriving Circumstances, — & the owner both of Cattle & horses to a Considerable Amount before the War; & as his property was so situated that it must necessarily

necessarily all have fallen into the hands of the hostile Indians, I fully believe the truth of his statement, & this to not only as it regards his Claims on a/c of Horses, but for his wages also. This statement of his, Corresponds with what he has always told me, & which was in his life-time, Corroborated by Gen: Thompson. —

Should Capt: Mr Graham at the Infantry be at Washington he would Cheerfully draw up & Certify to any Statement within his knowledge, & as he has been uninterruptedly in Command at Ft King (Seminole Agency) in Florida ever since its immediate Erection since July 1832 he is every way Competent to give you Correct Evidence on said Claims. — Johnson Estimates the Amt: of Horses at about $65 per head for Cattle, & $40 per head for Horses: say in all $1500. —

As to his wages I am satisfied he has rec'd no Compensation from Gen: Thompson to effect his Claims since prior to the 30th Sept'r: 1834, & by referring to the Generals a/c's antecedent to that period you may Easily satisfy yourself if he has rec'd more than the $150 which he acknowledges, from 1st September 1833 to 30th Sept'r: 1834. —

From the latter period to include the 30th June 1835 I have just settled for. From the 1st July 1835 to the present moment he has been Continued in the Service of the U.S. interpreting directly & independently for the Removal until the 18th January 1836, & since then for the Removal Commissioners & Officers of the U. States at Ft: King, Drane & Elsewhere & his Claim upon our Government for Compensation whether to be answered by your Department, by that of Emigration of Indians

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Indians; or to come out of funds appropriated for the "suppression of Seminole hostilities" I am at yet unacquainted. —

Cudjoe is really so worthy of observing a man; & has exerted himself so efficiently to advance the views of our government that I feel a great desire to see justice done him; & am confident after this personal interview, that that feeling will be warmly reciprocated by yourself. — Whatever aid I can lend you by written statement or otherwise, when my approaching visit to Washington — I hope to be with City for a Couple of days or so at the close of the month — or before, will be promptly & cheerfully rendered. —

I also beg leave to refer you, in furtherance of my views in relation to the Compensations of Cudjoe, to an Estimate & Suggestions relative to Claims of friendly Seminoles, on acct of Indian Depredations, accompanying a Communication from myself to the Hon: Secretary of War dated Little Rock 25th July ultimo. —

I have the honour to be, Sir
Very Respectfully
Your Mo Obt Servt
Lieut. Col. W Harris
Dist: 8th Military
Asst: Supt: Fed: Indians

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Lt J. W. Harris
Washington 5 Oct 36

Enclosing Certificate
of Capt. Wm Graysham
and Lt Harris's relative
to the claim of Cudjoe
Seminole Interpreter &c

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Washington City
5th October 1836

To
Comm.r Gen.l Subs.s:
U. S. Army
Sir

I have herewith the honour to enclose to you the Certificates of Capt.s Graham 4th Infantry, & myself in relation to the Claims of Eustace the Seminole Interpreter for loss of Cattle & Horses referred to in a Copy of a letter written by myself to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs on the 13th ultimo, which was forwarded to you on the 14th; & to solicit your friendly Services in obtaining relief for the worthy Sufferer. A duplicate of Certificates has been duly enclosed with application to the Office of Indian Affairs. &c

I am Sir
Respectfully
Your Mo Obt Svt
Josiah W Kenny
Lieut: Dis by: Agt
Ast: Supt: Sem: Indns

Please address to me for the present at Portsmouth N.H.

J.W.K

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Lt. J. W. Harris
Blue S. Springs
Sept. 14th 1836.

Enclosing a copy of
a communication
to Comm. Indian
Affairs Relative
to the claim of Cudjoe
Interpreter to Seminoles

19th Sept. 1836.

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Blue Lick Springs Ky
14th Sept. 1834

To
Commissary Gen: Subsistence
U. S. Army
Washington City

Sir

I have herewith the honour to Cover to your address a Copy of a Communication of yesterday's date from myself to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs; in which I beg leave to Call your attention in particular to the last Claim of the Statement of Eubejia, & also to that portion of my own in reference to said Interpreter shewing the Several periods of Service, & the Amounts of Compensations mutually acknowledged to Have been paid & rec.d. —

When I left Fort King on the 18th January last for Ft Brooke I considered Eubejia in the Service of the Removal, & that he would join me at the latter Post upon the Opening of the Communications, & proceed with me to the Cabanay-vie, of Interpreter — with the Emigrating Party & the Western Nations. —

Owing to the Scarcity of Interpreters, & the Value attached to his aid he was retained by Gen: Clinch in Florida, & has been Employed, as I understand ever Since. —

He faithfully & Efficiently
rendering

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rendering his Services as Interpreter, & in imparting his Knowledge of the Country & of the Enemy, to the Troops actively Engaged in Hostilities he advances the Several Interests of our Indian Relations, Indian Emigrations, & the Interposition of Hostilities. It remains to be decided whether he Shall be Continued in Service, & out of what Appropriations he Shall be paid. —

Should He Continued in the Employment of that Character Shall Consider the Aide of Cadijoe as indispensable, & Shall regard his Services as Principal Interpreter to the Emigrations. —

I have the honour to be, Sir
With the Very Great Respect
Your Mo Obt Servt
Lovell[illegible] W Harris
Lieut. Dragoons Agent
Acct. Supt. Ind. Affrs

Nº 193.

Lt. J. W. Harris,
Blue Sulphur Springs Va.
13 Sept., 1836.

Receipts letter of 7th Sept.
with enclosures 3 Covrs
Property Return and
Acct. Current for 2d
Qr. 1836, with Estimate
of Funds for 4th Qr.

Amt. Sales of Property
rec'd of D. M. Sheffield
will dispose of agreeably
to instructions from this
office.

19 Sept.

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Rec.d 19 Sept

Blue Sulphur Springs Va
13th Sept.r 1834

To
Commissary Gen.l Subsistence
U. S. Army
Washington City
Sir

I have the honour to acknowledge the rec.t of yours of the 7th inst with the several accompanying Enclosures; also to Cover to you my Property Return & Account Current for the 2d Quarter of the present year which please to file with the Abstracts already forwarded — together with Estimate of Funds for the ensuing Quarter. —

The Amount of Sales of Pro.r property will be disposed of agreeably to your instructions: Susp.d that rec.t of D. M. Sheffield. —

I am happy in Continuing to be able to report a favourable & daily progress in health, & shall be in Washington by the Close of the Month. —

I have the honour to be, Sir
Very Respectfully
Your Mo Obt Servt
Josh W Harris
Asst: Com.y Gen.l
Asst: Subs.t Dep.t

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WASHINGTON, 10/5,1836 [198] HARRIS,LT.J.W. (Inc copy of his own letter from Little Rock 7/27,1836 and of a report and estimate by Lt Van Horne and himself to Secy of War rel to claims of friendly Seminoles for loss of property,etc)

inclosure

Lieut: J.W. Harris'

Estimate &c of Loges of friendly

Seminole Indians. —

Acts Lt. Rock 27th July 36

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Lieut: J. W. Harris

to

Comm.r Gen.l Sub.ce covering Report, Estimate &c to Secretary of War relating to Claims of Friendly Seminole Indians on a/c of Depredations &c. —

Date, — L Rock 27th July '36

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Copy of a Communication
Mailed at Memphis Tenn
August 1st 1836

Little Rock-Ark:
27th July 1836

To
Commissary Gen: Subsistence
U. S. Army
Washington City

Sir

I have herewith the honour to Convey to you a letter addressed by myself to the Hon: Secretary of War in relation to Claims on a/c of Spoliations, by the friendly Seminole Indians during the late hostilities in Florida; accompanied by an Estimate of the Amount of the Same Embracing a Statement of the Items & property due by treaty to the Seminoles, together with Suggestions for the distribution thereof. — The

important bearing which in my opinion this Subject assumes, & the serious influence its treatment will exercise over the interests of the Cause of Emigration of Indians; are the reasons of my requesting your attentive perusal of the Enclosed papers — & my taking the liberty of forwarding them through you to the Honorable Authority to whom they are addressed. & of soliciting your influence & interest in the presentation thereof - Should the Sentiments of the

Same

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James meet with your approval - to urge an
immediate Consideration & action upon the subject.

Should the decision of the Hon: Secretary
of War be favourable to the distributions recommended,
or even so in part, it is of importance that your Prin-
cipal Disbursing Agent West, Capt Brown, should
receive the earliest information of it: as that Officer
will speedily start upon his tour for the distributing
& payment of Annuities upon the South Western fron-
tier. -

I have also the honour to report to you that
my Commission terminates to this date as active
Service, & that I shall leave this place in the morning
for the White Sulphur Springs Va:

With Every Respectful Consideration
I am, Sir
Your Mo Obt Svt
Joseph M Harris
Assistt: Disby: Agent
Act: Sup't: Ind: Affairs

Memphis Tenn:
August 10th

At the mouth of White River
passed on the 30th ultimo at 8 P.M. Steamboat
Reverse with a Keel in tow having on board Goose
Creek

Creek Emigrants bound for Rock Roe. Two Steamboat loads I was told, had preceded the R— on the 29th ultimo. making the Total Strength of Emigrating Party some 2300. Among — The R— had lost Sixteen by death since her departure from New Orleans. —

J. W. C —

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Lieut: T. W. Harris'

Report on Statement of Claims
for Depredations by friendly
Seminole Indians' furnished
by Lieut: Bain Horne.

Date — Washington City
5th Oct: 1836

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Washington City
5th October 1836

To
Comm.g Gen.l Subsis:
U. S. Army
Sir

I have the honour herewith to Cover
in your Copies of a letter from myself to you, & of a
Report & Estimate to the Hon.ble Secretary of War on Claims
of friendly Seminole Indians on a/c of Spoliations accom-
-panying the same which were mailed by me at
Memphis Tennessee on the 1st August ultimo but which
I regret to learn have never reached their destinations; also
a letter from Lieut.t Van Horne together with a Statem.t
drawn out in detail by the Chiefs of said friendly Indians on
the same Subject submitted to me for Examination
on the 3d inst.t. —

My views in relation to the Claims
of these Indians, & of the Mode of Meeting them were
given it will be seen generally, & as I have therein said
to the best of my abilities at the time, in the Report & Estim-
ate Enclosed first above named, & they have not Mater-
ially Changed: — those papers I would Earnestly recommend
to your Early & attentive perusal. —

With regard to the
Statement of the Chiefs forwarded by Lt Van Horne
although the Amount of Claims therein Specified appear to
me rather Exaggerated, & the Minuteness & nicety of the
detail

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retail somewhat surprises me yet I consider by all means recommended it to a favourable Consideration, & that the Sum of the Claim (£4175 5s 10d) be substituted for the £3000 suggested by me in the Estimate enclosed as the probable Amount of Claim, & that it be disposed of as recommended therein: viz; 'by the Chiefs in Council advised by the Agent paying the same if its interest or agreeably to the Statement forwarded by Lieut: Bonnycastle as shall be then decided by the Chiefs.' —

In relations to Claims for 'Services in Arms to General Gaines': I have always been of the understanding that not only for the time they served under that Officer, but for the whole period from their first Enrolment by Capt: Belton 2d Artillery in December ultimo — say 1st January 1836 — until the time of their Embarkation 11th April following they were to receive the pay of Regular Troops; & that this had been promised to them both by the latter Officer & by General Gaines & Clinch. — They Certainly, to the number of 'Seventy' or more (think 'Seventy three', accompanied Gen: Gaines Column as Auxiliaries; & were — all the warriors, say 'two Hundred & twenty' — previously Considered as such at Fort Brooke. — By referring to my Communication to the Hon: Secretary of War dated 15th February last, it will be seen that on the 8th of that month they engaged a party of hostile Indians, & maintained unsupported a warm action of Several hours from which they only retreated

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retreated when pursued by greatly superiour numbers & with the loss of one killed & two wounded, & of all their packs containing their blankets &c. &c

The Claim for "Corn & Hogs Consumed by our troops in passing through their Country" I know nothing of. &c

The "progues taken from them" were about Eighteen very old & damaged dug-outs & log Canoes - which I had not room enough on board the transports to carry with me, & which were not worth it if I had. I told them so, & that I would direct the Indian Clerk at Ft Brooke to tell them if he could & transmit the money to them through mail: yet as I saw that was but little Chance either of them being told or even preserved for any time, I cautioned them not to Expect it. I have heard nothing of the 'progues' since. It is very probable the United States may have had some Service out of them in Grasping & Clasping [illegible] at Ft Brooke, & it would be well enough to allow $5 per progue which would be a very ample remuneration & which might with the other Claims be likewise Covered by the provision of the 2d Article of the treaty of 9th May 1832. &c

I have the honour to be Sir

Very Respectfully
Your Mo Obt Servt
Joseph M. Harris
Lieut: Disby: Agent
Costy: Seminole Fla: Indians

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Estimate of the probable loss of Property accruing to the friendly Seminole Indians out of recent hostilities in Florida; together with a Statement of the several Sums promised to their Nation by treaty, & of Property on hands for distribution, and Suggestions as to the disposal of the same. viz

1st — Loss of Property

Good ponies are worth in Florida from 'forty' to 'fifty' dollars, & sometimes Command 'Eighty'; & the most indifferent rarely sell for less than 'thirty': from these $40 may be assumed as a fair average. viz Cattle are worth $3 per 100 lbs: - Pork about the same - Indian Corn usually $1 pr bushel; & Rice, potatoes, poultry &c average the Common market prices of the Southern Country. viz

Estimat-

ing then the Cattle lost from the best data now to be obtained by me to be Equal to 'one Hundred and fifty Head of 200 lbs: 'each; & the Hogs of which they probably have lost four Equal to 'one Hundred Heads of 100 lbs: Each' & Calculating the provisions &c on hands,

destroyed

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destroyed or Carried away including household utensils
& make up a round number of $ 680:

we will have .. 28 Ponies ... at $40 .. $ 1120
150 Head of Cattle . $6 ... 900
100 ditto . Hogs . $3 .. 300
— Provisions &c on hand .. 680

Amount of Claims of friendly Seminole
Indians on a/c of Spoliations — $ 3000

2d Q. Monies & property appropriated for Seminoles.

The following sums & property are either now
due to the Seminole Indians, or have been provided to them
by treaty; to be paid upon the fulfilment of Certain Cond-
-itions on their part: viz

" By treaty of Camp Moultrie, an Annuity
for 'Twenty Years' from A.D. 1823 --- of $ 4000
" ditto of Payne's Landing 9th May
A.D. 1832 for 2d Article " — — — " $ 15.400
" ditto, ditto, ditto an Annuity of
$ 3000 for 4th Article to be added to the first
Annuity

Annuity to the Sum of three $7000 to be added
to that of the Creeks after Emigration, the whole Amount
of which to be paid distributed to the Creeks &
Seminoles Conjointly: which will give an A/o of
the Seminoles after Emigration until the A.D 1843 .. $7000
— and from thence to the termination of the
Fifteen years provided for — — — — — $3000

There are also in Store west of the
Mississippi River for distribution to the Seminoles
per treaty 9th May 1832 3rd Article, over & above
what has already been issued to the Emigrating party.
Some

'Eleven Hundred or more pairs of Blankets'
'One Thousand or more Indian Hunting Shirts'
'Eight Thousand yards each of plaid Woolseys'
— the latter two pieces for "petticoats & mufflers"
for the females. —

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3d Y. Suggestions as to the disposal of the before named Sums. &c

The first Sum is already due to the Seminole Indians: being their unpaid Annuity for 1835. The whole of this I would recommend should be immediately distributed to the party which has Emigrated as a token of Consideration on the part of our Government, & in acknowledgement of their good faith, as follows: viz

To 'Enea-thlocco' the present Head Chief of the friendly Seminoles in Consideration of the highly meritorious Services of his late father & our fast & lamented friend 'Holati-Emathlee' . . . . . $ 300

" 'Fuckee-luste-Hajo' & 'Juste.mic.gee-Hajo' our good & true friends, each $ 150 . . . $ 300

" 'Foos-hatolee-Micco', 'Econ-hat.ki-Micco' & 'Hotulgee-Emathlee' also our very good friends, each $ 100 . . . . . $ 300

" Each Sub-Chief or distinguished warrior under the Several Chiefs who

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1836 Statements and accts of Lt J W Harris, Capt J Brown, D M Sheffield, &c.

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QUARTERLY STATEMENT of Agents and others employed in the

ending 30th June 1836 by Lieut. J. Van Horne

No.	NAMES.	STATIONS.	DATE OF EMPLOYMENT.	COMPE
1	Luther Chase	Subsistence Agent		
2	W. G. W. Eulse	Physician		
3	Jams Ayer	Farm Agent	15 May 1836	$ in
4	Wm F. Vogins	Interpreter	Do	"
5	Wm Yellowhair	Do	24 Do	$ 37 6
6	Wm C. Wynns	Do	6 June 1836	2
7	David Petworth	Blacksmith Driving Stakes &c of Key Cattle	3 May 1836	$ 87 6
8	Josiah Perry	Do	20 Do	$ 6
9	C. H. Kinley	Clerk	15 June	$ 13

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: Removal and Subsistence of the Seminole Indians, for the Quarter

W. I. A Special Agent Conducting and Disbursing.

NSATION.	Remarks, shewing the nature of the employment, what business was performed during the quarter &c.
	Assistant & Conductor Disb'g Agt. Employed Hiring by Capt. Brown C.S.A. Attending parties under contract with Agent Cains to accompany parties to Canadian
3 p. diem	Do Discharged 22 May 1836
Do	Do Do 28 Do
2 p. diem	Do 3 June 1836
Do	Do 10 Do
2 p. diems each	13 Wagons were turned over to me by Lt Meade. There two men were employed by the latter to drive and take care of them. Discharged 19 May 1836.
50	During and taking care of Some Wagons from 3rd May to Canadians
1½ p. diems	Making out returns and papers for Disb'g Agent for 4 days

I Am Hetzel Lieut. 2d Infy.
Conductor, and
Disb'g Agent Seminoles

QUARTERLY STATEMENT of Agents and others employed in the Removal and Subsistence of the Seminole Indians, for the Quarter ending 30th June 1836 by Lt J.W. Harris Special Agent

No.	NAMES.	STATIONS.	DATE OF EMPLOYMENT.	COMPENSATION.	REMARKS, shewing the nature of the employment, what business was performed during the quarter &c.
1	Lt J.W. Harris	Ft Brooke Flo: & L Rock Ark Hot Spa "	1st Jany 1835	Nothing	Disbg: Agent. Superintending the issues of Rations to Indians upon lands at Ft Brooke - in Charge of Fleet of Sea transports Conducting Emigrating party to L Rock Ark - Disbursing & Closing the Ops of Seminole Removal. - Sick
2	D.M. Sheffield	Ft Brooke & en route to L Rock Ark:	18th Nov: "	$4 pr diem	Acting since the death of Genl: Thompson as Superintendt of the Seminole Removal. Conducting a Small party from Ft King to L Rock "
3	Lt. F.L. Lomax	'En route'	9th April '36	Nothing	Conductor of party from Ft Brooke to N Orleans
4	2d Lt G.G. Meade	" "	" " "	Ditto	Asst Conductor from Ft Brooke to L Rock - Conductor from thence first to the Main party as far Miss Lieuts Bottom & afterwards of Mr Sheffields party to the North Fork of the Canadian R. -
5	G.W. Mulot M.D.	Ft Brooke & 'En route'	8th Jan^{y} " "	$5 per diem	Surgeon to the Emigrating party & until 10th April in Charge of Military Hospitals at Ft Brooke.
6	John F Hagan	Ditto - ditto	1st April	$4.[illegible] Month	Interpreter
7	James Ayers	Ditto - ditto	" "	$30 " "	Commissary & Labourer
8	John Yellow Hair	'En route to N Orleans	12th "	$25 being Amt of Cabin passage to N Orleans	The Services of this man were required as Interpreter as far as N Orleans - there being but one to the last - he was discharged with the payment of his passage fare

Joseph W. Harris
Lt 3d Inft: Aquo
Ft: Jackson

Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the Transportation of the Seminole Indians for the Month of May 1836
by J. Brown Capt. U.S.A. Dist. Agent Indian Removal and Subsistence

Date	To whom paid	For what paid	Amount dollars	Amount cents	Remarks Showing whether the payment will continue how long the respective for that purpose what additional may become necessary & additions will be made distinguishing Returns payments for the corresponding date of the present Month and for preceding Months
1836 May 11	J. B Conference & Chas	Transporting Emigrants	$1333	11	Account closed

I certify that the above Abstract is just and true according to the Vouchers in my possession.

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Dist Agt Ind Affairs

Little Rock
May 31 1836.

Quarterly Statement of Agents and others employed in the Removal and subsistence of the Seminole Indians for the Quarter ending 31st March 1836 by D. M. Sheffield Asst. Agt. & Actg. Supt. Sem. Rel.

No.	Names	Stations	Date of Employment	Compensations	Remarks shewing the nature of the employment, what troops were [illegible]
1	St. J. W. Harris	Ft. King & Ft Brooke	1st Janry. 1835	Nothing	Disbursing Agent — Travelling from Ft King to Ft Brooke superintending subsistence of friendly Indians at Ft Br. in Charge of transports —
2	David M. Sheffield	ditto ditto	18th Nov. "	$4 per diem	Asst Agent. Actg Supt. in Travelling from Ft King to Ft Brooke - Superintending Indian Affairs at Ft King & Ft
3	Lost Yancey	Fort King	17th April "	$ 4 per diem	An asst Agent — Left in Charge of Friendly Inds. and articles at Ft King
4	G. W. Hunter	Fort Brooke	8th Janry. 36	$ 5 " "	Doctor — attending friendly Indians assembled for Emigration at Fort Brooke — also in Charge of Militia Hospital at Fort Brooke
5	John Winslett	" "	1st Janry 1835	$ 2 50/100 " —	Interpreter to the Removal
6	Richard B. Farmer	" "	11th Decr "	$ 1 "	Assistant to Disbursing Agent in receiving and issuing Rations to Indians
7	Levi Colker	" "	26th " "	$3	Temporarily employed in appraising cattle in absence of regularly appointed Agents
8	John Warren	" "	21st Janry 36	$ 3	
9	Edward Dixon	" "	11th Decr 35	$ 3	
10	Daniel Simmons	" "	" " "	3	

D. M. Sheffield Asst Agt
and Actg. Supt. Sem Rel.

QUARTERLY STATEMENT of Agents and others employed in the Removal and Subsistence of the Seminole Indians, for the Quarter ending 31st March 1836 by Lt J. W. Harris Disby: Special Agent

No.	NAMES.	STATIONS.	DATE OF EMPLOYMENT.	COMPENSATION.	REMARKS, shewing the nature of the employment, what business was performed during the quarter &c.
1	Lt. J. W. Harris	Ft. King & Ft Brook	1st Jany 1835	Nothing	Disbursing Agent — Traveling from Ft. King to Ft. Brook Superintending Subsistence of friendly Indians at Ft Broo in charge of transports
2	David M Sheffield	ditto ditto	19th Nov. "	$4 per diem	Asst. Agent Duty Septs in Traveling from Ft King to Ft Bro — Superintending Indian Affairs at Ft King & Ft Brook
3	Joel Yancy	Fort King	17th April "	$4 per diem	an Asst Agent. Left in charge of articles and friendly Indians at Ft King
4	G. W. Hulse	Fort Brook	8th January 36	$5 " "	Doctor. attending friendly Indians assembled for emigration at Ft Brook. also in charge of Military Hospital at same Post
5	John Winslett	" "	1st Jany. 1835	$ 2 50/100 "	Interpreter to the Removal
6	Richard B. Turner	" "	11th Dcr. "	$ 1 " "	Assistant to Disbursing Agent in receiving & issuing Rations to Indians
7	Levi Collier	" "	26th " "	$ 3	Temporarily employed as Appraisers of Cattle in absence of Regularly Appointed Agents
8	John Warren	" "	21st Janr. 36	$ 3	
9	Edward Dyson	" "	11th Dcr 35	$ 3	
10	Daniel Simmons	" "	11th Dcr 35	$ 3	

Jos. W. Harris
Lieut: Disby: Agent
Fla: Indians

Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the Contingencies of the Seminole Indians for the Month of Febr 1836, by J. Brown Capt 1st U.S. Dr. Disbg. Agt Ind. Dept & Tabulation

Date	To whom paid.	For what paid.	Amount. Dollars.	Cents.	Remarks.—Stating whether the payments will embrace the whole of the receipts for the contingencies, what additions may thereafter be expected, or when it will be made. Distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present Month, and for succeeding months &c
1836 Feby 9	A. J. Johnson & Owens	Expenses of Capt Brown	1	31	Account closed.
" 18	John Gaddis	Board of Capt Brown	46	75	Do. Do.
" 24	A. J. Johnson & Owens	Do. of Capt Brown	2	50	Do. Do.
" 29	Luther Cox	Hire of Waggon Team	16	50	Do. Do.
		Total	853	55	

I certify that the above Abstract is just & true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.

J. Brown Capt 1st
Mais Agt Ind Dept

Wm. Cook A.A.
Dated 29th 1836.

SEMINOLE (EMIGR) FILE #28-35

SENATE,	2/10,1836	(#28)	JOHNSON, HON. R.M. to GEN GEO. GIBSON	(Wishes to know how much money has been deposited in Bank of Metropolis to the credit of Joel Yancey)
"	3/22,1836	(#35)	" "	(Asking that Joel Yancey and Wm M Davis may be allowed travelling expenses to their homes)
"	"	(#34)	"	(Stating that he requested allowance of travel expenses for J. Yancey and W.M. Davis, asking that Yancey be furnished employment, etc.)]

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Rec'd

Col. R. M. Johnson

Hon. Reps. 22 Mar. 36

Asking that Jos Yancy & Wm M. Davis may be allowed travelling expenses to their homes.

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Rec'd

March 13.

Indian Emigration

Office

Let Col. Yancey be paid the same he was allowed, under similar circumstances, while employed in the Cherokee business.

By order

G. A. Harris

Sec'y

1.3. Yancy

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House of Reps:
22d March 1836

Dear Sir,

I wish to bring to your consideration, the propriety of having the reasonable salaries of Judge Yancey from Florida & Mr. M Davis from Tennessee Members of Congress rather to allow them so many days pay as will cover their travel home. I appeal to your sense of justice whether this be not correct. and in fact whether any other rule will not greatly injure faithful officers. My Constituents every have written to me on that subject

Hon. L. Cass

Yours &c. Sent
Robert Johnson

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Enrg Branch

Col R M Johnson

Washington Mar 22-36

Stating that he requested of the Secy of War the allowance of Travelling Expenses for J Yancey & W. M Davis on their return home—and asking that J Yancey may be furnished with employment &c

24 March

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City of Washington
22? March 4th 36

Dear Sir,

I have this day requested the
Sec of War to allow Doct Gainey
& Wm M. Davis pay for as many
days as would enable them to
return home — I can not see how
this just allowance can be refused —
I hope you will favour it — I wish now
to call your particular attention
to the employment of Majr Gainey
as early as I can find employ-
ment — It is very important to his
friends & family that he should be
employed one more Season.
with great respect
Your Obt Servt
R M Johnson

Genl
G. Gibson

Genl
George Gibson
Commissary General

Washington

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Oct 1st 36

Dear Sir,

Please inform me how much money you have paid to the Metropolitan Board for Dock yardage, & when you expect to make another pay ment for him & how much that may know how to answer the within which I want done to read & return with Jas Jobbs, our friend

Ph: M: Johnson

Sept 11. 1835 $ 184
Dec 15. — 152

Genl George Gibson Dft 6 mos 1 year

SEMINOLE (EMIGR) FILE [141, 142, 147]

WATERTOWN, 7/16,-8/22,1836	MEADE,LT.GEO.G.	DISB.AGT.	(2 letters rel to traveling expenses,etc.)
" - 9/23,1836	"		(A/cs and accounting for his payt to Lt Van Horne the sum recd form Capt Brown)

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Lt Geo G Meade
Watertown Arsenal
Sept 23d 1836.

Sends his account made out in the manner directed by the Offr and amounting for hay paying Lt J. VanHorne $1500 Rec'd from Capt Brown

Oct 1

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Rec'd 1 Oct.
Ans.d 4. Oct.

Watertown Arsenal
September 23d 1836

Sir:

Your communication of the 17th instant enclosing duplicate blank accounts has been duly received — and the accounts are returned made out as desired — Your surmise with regard to the $1500 in the hands of Lieut. Van Horne is correct — The amount was received by me from Capt. Brown, under the impression that I should be in charge of the party 'till they arrived in their new country — but Lieut. Van Horne joined us on our taking land transportation & I turned over the funds ($1500) to him and took receipts in Captain Brown's name — which receipts cancelled my account with Capt. Brown

I am Sir

Very respectfully
Your obt. Svt.
Geo. G. Meade
Lieut. 3d Artillery

To
Brig.r Gen.l George Gibson
Commy. Gen.l of Subsist. U.S. army
Washington
D.C.

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Engr. Service 1842

Lt Geo S. Meade

Waterlown

Augt 22. 1836.

Relative to his travelling expenses in Jad: Expedition

Major J. H. Hook

U. S. Army

Washington City

D. C.

Rec'd 27 Augt

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Rec'd 27th Augt
Ans'd this day

U. S. Arsenal Watertown Mass.
Augt 22d 1836.

Dr Sir,

Your communication (Official) of the 19th ult.o was duly received, and I have been painfully endeavoring since, to obtain some information, by which I could be guided in making out the account you there in require, but I can find nothing either here or in Boston, where I have made many fruitless applications. — I have a hitch in the accounts presented for settlement at the Dept; charged my expenses returning from the North Fork of the Canadian to Little Rock, where I was relieved by Capt Browne; - and now the question is to get the distance from Little Rock to Tampa Bay the point from whence I started with the Indians — for this I find it impossible to procure any data and I have therefore taken the liberty of writing you this letter to know whether the distance calculated by taking the difference of Latitude & Longitude on the Map will pass current? and also, if you have leisure to send me the form (as I am ignorant of it) in which you wish the account made out — I am sorry to trouble you so much and I would not do it, were

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were it not that the sum is almost too large for a
"poor Cuba" to lose, and that moreover the balance due the
Govt by me will be nearly covered by it.— With many
thanks for your past kindness to me & mine
I have the honor to remain
very respectfully yr. obt. servt

To
Major. G. H. Mowe
Comdg. B. R. I. Army

Geo. G. Meade
Lieut. of Artillery

Ensig Lemuel 1491

Lt Geo. G. Meade

Washington 16 July 1836

Relates to his travelling expenses from the Hot Springs (Arkansas) to this place & encloses a memorandum thereof

18 July

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Rec'd 11 July.
Ans'd this day

Washington City D.C.
July 10th 36

bill returned.

Sir —

As You have been Kind enough
to say that you would endeavor to procure
me my transportation from Hot Springs
here — I submit for your consideration
a memorandum of my actual travelling
Expence in case mileage is not allowed.
I hope the account will be allowed as it
is a sum most too large to be lost by
a poor man like myself —

I remain Sir with much respect
Your Ob. Svt.
Geo. G. Meade
2d Lt 3d Regt Artillery

To
Maj. Hook
Comdg U. S. Army

SEMINOLE (EMIGR) FILE #189-191-212-213-219

FT.KING, 1/10,1836 (#189)	SHEFFIELD, D.M.	to GEN.GEO.GIBSON	(Inc quarterly statement of agents etc for 4th quarter 1835. States that the duties of supt have devolved upon him owing to the daath of Gen Thompson)
TALLAHASSEE, 2/9,1836 (#191)	"	to DEPT.	(Informing of his movements since leaving Ft King,contemplates going to Tampa Bay)
FT BROOKE, 3/31,1836 (#212)	"	to GEN.GIBSON	(Sends a statement of agents and of Indian cattle,also recpt for beef,etc)
TALLAHASSEE,5/7,1836 (#213)	"	"	(Inc a muster roll of Seminoles about to emigrate,also an order of Gen Scott on the subject of their removal) inclosure of order
WASHITA,ARK. 6/4,1836 (#219)	"	"	(Rel to a small party of Seminoles conducted by him to Little Rock which by direction of Capt Brown,conducted by Lt Meade, proceeded on to their destination. Also rel to a public wagon receipted for by him to Capt S S Shannon,which was sold at Tallahassee,etc. Will account for proceeds to Lt Harris. There being no immediate necessity for his return to Florida will spend a short time at Bardstown Ky)

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D. M. Sheffield

Washita Springs Ark.

June 4th 1836

Related to a small party of Seminole Indians conducted by him to Little Rock, which under Lt. Hoe & by direction of Capt. Bonneville proceeded to their destination. Also, a public Wagon receipted for by him to Capt. J. Simmons D. Mas. at Fort Gibson, which was received at Tallahassee & Fort Coffee on proceeds to D. M.

Shew being no necessity for his immediate return to Fort Gibson, he will remain at Washita Springs

26 June

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Rec'd 28 June

Washita Springs Arkansas
June 4th 1836

To the Hon.ble
Geo. Gibson
Comy Gen Subs.e
U.S. Army

Sir

I arrived at Little Rock on the 1st Inst with the small party of Indians I had under my charge, a list of the names of which I forwarded to you from Vicksburgh. They were all in good health and no accident happened to them on the way. we were detained from the 19th to the 24th Ulto in New Orleans waiting for a Boat bound for Little Rock and we were also detained a few days in Vicksburgh & St. Francis before a passage could be obtained for us to New Orleans. - On my arrival at Little Rock I found it become necessary for me to see Genl. Arbuckle who is at this place & Capt. M Brown was sent enough to instruct Genl. Mason to proceed with the party to their place of destination. On my leaving Fort Drane I received of the Quartermaster Capt. J. Shannon for the use of Wagons - and Teams which was sold at Auction by order of Genl. Gaines in Vicksburgh. & I shall account for the proceeds to Genl. Harris - I am confident there will be no more emigration under the fall of

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Winter and as I do not conceive it to be absolutely necessary
for me to return immediately to Sweden, I have concluded
to return by way of Kentucky. I expect to stand some
time at Paris in that State and if you should have
any communications for me they will be most
likely to find me at that place

I have the honor to be
with great respect
your Obt. Servt.
D. M. Erskine Alt Sgr.
& Actg Consul Gen. Russ.

Emig: Seminoles
213.

D. M. Sheffield
Tallahassee May 7th 1838

Enclosing a muster
Roll of Seminoles
about to Emigrate
and an order of
Genl Scott on the
subject of their removal

May 17th

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To the Hon.ble Rec.d 19 May / Tallahassee May 7th 1836
Gen.l Gibson
Comy Gen.l Sub.ce
Washington

Sir I have the honor to enclose to you herewith a Muster Role of the Seminole Indians who were at Fort King, and who were to be removed in compliance with an Order from Maj.r Gen.l Scott which is also here with inclosed. — I left Ft Drane on the 28th Ult.o and arrived in this place on yesterday the distance is one hundred and ninety miles. I shall leave for St. Marks on tomorrow and from what I can learn shall be enabled to Embark for New Orleans in the course of two or three days. There was an Indian by the name of Billy left at Ft. Drane (with Gen.l Clinch) with three children his wife with another Indian woman having been taken from near Ft King by the hostile Indians. It was thought best by Gen.l Clinch that those four should not be removed at this time

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
D. Mc.Sheffield Apt Agt.
& Acting Supt Sem Re.

Emig & Sominds

22 Feb. 1836.

Indian Emigration
Office

T. W. Sheffield
Talloka 9th Feb. 36

Giving information
of his movements
since he left Ft King
& of his employed
journey to Tampa Bay.

Referred 22 Feb.

Printed

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To The Honble.
Lewis Cass
Secretary of War

Tallahassee Feb. 9th Feby 1836

Sir

I have the honor to state to you that some few days after the lamentable death of Genl. Wiley Thompson, which took place on the 28th Ulto. I by the advice of Genl D. L. Clinch & Lieut Hy. Thomas the Disbursing Agent took upon myself the unpleasonable duty of acting as Supt. of the Seminole Removal & Agent for the Florida Indians. And knowing that you had been advised of this fact by Lieut Thomas. I have deemed it not unimportant until the present time, to write to you upon the subject of myself. My duties as Supt of Removal now calls me to Tampa Bay. for which place I expect to leave on the day after tomorrow. Lieut Harris & myself left Fort King on the 28th Ulto. with a view of going to Tampa for the purpose of embarking the friendly Indians assembled at that place. and discharging such of those Transports which are there waiting & not immediately wanted. We were obliged to come by way of Tallahassee and St. Marks as the hostility of the Indians was such as made it extremely dangerous to go through the Nation. On the 29th Ulto. Lieut Harris left this place for Tampa and I should have accompanied him but for being advised by his Excellency Gov. Call to proceede to the Apalachicola River for the purpose of endeavouring to Organize those Indians to form some Companies of Volunteers who are about to proceede to the Seminole Nation.

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I succeeded in obtaining eleven who expressed their willingness to do so. and arrived here with them on Sunday morning last. which will make my arrival at Tampa some two days later than I have anticipated it would have been. but I shall hope to be in time to attend to any business it may become necessary for me to attend to at Superintendent of the Removal. Should it become necessary to forward any communications to me. they have probably as well be directed to Ft King as they will be forwarded to me from that place to Tampa. Should the way be open between the two places at the time of their arrival.

I have the honor to be
with great respect
Your Obt Servt
David H. Sheffield
Actg: Capt. Com. Rifles

Emig. Commissr 189

Letters

(L. M. [redacted]

[redacted] Jany 36

Encloses quarterly Statement of Agencies for the 4th quarter 1835.

State the duties of Supt are to devolve upon him owing to the death of Genl Thompson.

Answd

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Seminole Agency Ft King
Jany 10th 1836

Sir

I have the honor herewith to inclose to you the quarterly Statement of Agents and others employed in the removal and subsistence of the Florida Indians, for the Quarter ending on the 31st Dec'r 1835-

This duty has devolved upon me from the distressing occurance of the death of the late Superintendent, Gen'l Wiley Thompson, of which I presume you have been advised by the disbursing Agent Lieut S.M. Harris, by whose advice, in connexion with that of Colo Craine, I am (for the time being) acting as Superintendent of the Seminole Removal,

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully
Your Obt Servt
D M Sheffield

Geo: Gibson Esqr
Comy: Gen: Subs.
Washington City.

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Letter

D. M. Sheffield
Fort Brooke
March 31. 1836

Sends a Statement of
Agents and of Ind.
Cattle also Receipt
for beef &c.

13 May 36

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Ref. 13 May

Fort Brook 31st March 1836

To the Honble
Lt Gibson
Comdg Gen. Staff

Sir

I have the honor herewith to enclose to you a Statement of Agents & others employed in the Removal & subsistence of the Seminole Indians for the Quarter ending 31st March 1836 and a statement of Cattle belonging to Seminole Indians delivered at Fort Brook in the Quarter Ending 31st Decr 1835 & 31st March 1836. also a Rect for 22500 lbs of Pork from the slaughter Beef the proceeds of Ninety three Beeves Calves & Yearlings the property of Seminole Indians assembled at Ft Brook for Emigration. since which time I have received Seventy Heads weighing 896 lbs which I sold at 7½ per lb & received the money ($66.92½) which I shall pay on sight to Lt Harris the Disbursing Agent

I have the Honor to be
with great Respect
Your Obt Servt
D M Clinch Capt 4th Art.
& Actg Supt Sem Rel

Copy of an Order
from
Major Genl. Scott
in the
Removal of Indians

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Head Quarters Army of Florida
Tampa Bay April 9th 1836

Orders
No 34

The Embarkation of the friendly Indians for their new country west of the Mississippi will commence the morning of the 11th Inst. at the latest It is expected that all that are now here will be on board the transports by the 13th The acting Superintendent. Mr Sheffield will repair to Fort King as soon as practicable to obtain the papers of the Agency and to put the friendly Indians at that place in movement for the same general destination west of the Mississippi by any route that may be found most practible — at the joint request of Lieut Harris the disbursing Agent and of the acting Superintendant Lieuts Lowe & Mead (bouth of whom are invalids and unfitted for the arduous duties of the field) are assigned for duty with the emigrating Indians Those Officers will accordingly embark with the Indians at this place — Acting Assistant Surgeon Hales is relieved from Army duty, and will report himself to Lieut Lowe as the Surgeon and Physician of the emigrating Indians now about to Embark

By Command of Major Genl Scott
Jamis Gadsden
D Master General

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SEMINOLE (EMIGR) FILE [146]

FT.DRANE,FLA. 1/26,1836 [146] MERCHANT,CHAS.S. (Forwards draft inc to the late Col Heilman for payt to Cudjo)

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who may have rendered valuable aid to the C of Emigration to be determined by the friendly Seminole Chiefs in Council each to $40 - there will probably not exceed

Ten - Day - - - - - - - - - $400

The balance - $2700

in my opinion should be equally distributed amongst all the families, including those of the Chiefs, in proportion to their numbers. This however it will be well to leave to the decisions of the Chiefs in Council. -

The Second Sum

of $15400 is due upon the Emigration of the Seminoles. From this I would recommend the immediate deduction of a sufficiency of $3000 to cover the Claims on a/c of Spoliations as per first Article of Estimate; which sum should be forthwith distributed to the Claimants agreeably to the decisions of the aforesaid Chiefs in Council: they having been previously advised by their Agent of its design, & that they must justly share it amongst those who have been losers by Emigration: giving the most to those who have lost the most, & the least to those who have lost the least. -

'Four Hundred Dollars' of this sum is appropriated by the 2d Article of the treaty to remunerate the

interpreters

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Interpreters Cudjoe & Abraham (Seminole Negroes) for their abandoned improvements. — The latter has however served the Enemy throughout the hostilities in Florida, & is generally believed to have encouraged the Head Chiefs of the Seminoles Jumper, Mic-co-nopa, & take up Arms; & in my opinion deserves neither Countenance nor Support from the Government of the United States. — Cudjoe on the Contrary has for many years served & still serves our Cause faithfully & to the best of his abilities. He is ready & — Cripple, & is advancing well in years. I would respectfully urge that the portion assigned to Abraham, should be added to his own. —

Deducting the sum of these $ 3400 from $ 15,400, will leave a balance of $ 12,000. And this I would also recommend should as soon as practicable be distributed agreeably to the proportions recommended in the first paragraph of this Article, in further token of the friendship of the Government of the United States, & of its Condolence for the misfortunes of its friends. —

In both of these distributions

distributions I would suggest that reservations be made for 'two Sub-Chiefs', & say 'Eight friendly Indians', being about the number including women & Children retained by General Clinch in Florida. And acting in said distributions Cudjoe the Interpreter, & the Indians known as Billy the Cow-Drivers, as Sub-Chiefs. —

The Blankets, Shirts & Woolseys on hand are of Excellent quality & will always be acceptable & valuable presents to the Indians or may be sold to advantage for their benefit. —

Should there be objections on the part of Government to bestowing upon the friendly Seminoles more than their bare proportions, as a fraction of the Seminole Nation, of the above sums; Could & his partial justice will entitle them to 'one fifth' — that being to my thinking beyond a doubt the proportion of the Original Strength — now lessened by death — of the party assembled in Nov: & Dec: last at Forts King & Brooke for Emigration & the Entire population of the Nation. — In this event the sums recommended for distribution to the several Chiefs should be proportionally lessened. —

Lastly

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Lastly. — In the future payments of Annuity to the Seminoles as a Constituent part of the Creek Nation, it is in Council, ordered that the Name of the Chief 'Holatimathlee' in Consideration of his great Merits, his Signal Services, his Sufferings in the Cause of Emigration & his distinguished Rank among his Countrymen — be alone in their Consideration the part of Mic.Carrapa — as also on account of the well known virtues, intelligence & friendship to the Government of the U. S. of his Son & Successor 'Emia-thlocco': that said 'Emia-thlocco' be rec.d into the Rank of Chiefs of the 1st Class, & be entitled to & allowed every Consideration as such. —

Also that the other Chiefs, Sub-Chiefs & Warriors of the Emigrated Seminoles be Endowed with Rank & privilege Equivalent to that which they have hitherto Enjoyed in their own Nation. —

Little Rock Ark:
27th July 1836

Loyall W. Harris
Acting Disbg: Agent
Actg: Supt: Fla: Indians

Emig Seminole 1116

Chas. J. Merchant

Ft Diane, Ala.

Aug 26-1836

Forwards draft inclosed to the late Col. Heileman in 420 $ in payment of King Cusajes claim.

17th Aug

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Fort Brown Texas
July 26 1836

Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Sir

I have rec'd a draft for $420 sent to the late Major Wetherman for payment to King Cadjoe - I have returned it to you in order that one may be forwarded payable to some officer at this post

I have the honor
to be Sir very Resp.
Yr. Ob. Servt

Chas Shindle
Capt 2d Arty
Comdg

Genl. Gen. Gibson
Comdg Genl of Subs.
Washington
D.C.

SEMINOLE (EMIGR) FILE #130

NEW YORK, 1/29,1836 (#130) PRATT,W.W. (Recommends the shipment of provisions to Florida for the crews of the vessels engaged in transportation of Indians. Explains)

Emig. Seminoles

130.

U. S. Steamer Poataska
Mouth of Apalachicola River 29th Jan 37

Recommends shipment of provisions to Florida for crews of the vessels engaged in transporting Indians from Florida Indians, for reasons stated

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New York 29 January 1836.

Rec'd 3 Feb

Brig. Gen. Geo. Gibson
Chief Com. Subsistence.

Sir.

The fleet of transports under Contract for removing the Florida Indians from Tampa Bay Florida to the Batoria. Miss. River. were partially all assembled between the 21st and 25th inst at Tampa Bay amounting to Seventeen Sail of Vessels, navigated by about Two Hundred Men. By the terms of the Government Contract with myself these Vessels should be found and provisioned for a voyage of Thirty days

In perusing the late melancholy News from Florida indicating great hostility in the Indians & a settled disposition to protract the war. Should that be the case & the fleet of Transports not ready to sail by the time expected. the Troops may be in want of Provisions & grow sickly at the prospect before them.

To provide for such a contingency. I should respectfully suggest the propriety of shipping from this port direct a Cargo of Provisions sufficient to provision the vessels Troops for 60 or 90 days. with Letters of advance to the Masters. that they will be in future furnished in like manner from time to time as may be required.

It would seem equitable that the Government should provide the provisions & transport the same & offer a subsidy to each Vessel at cost in this Market which might be debited as so much paid on a/c of Transportation Contract.

Should you view this subject in the light I have mentioned. I shall be much gratified or if otherwise please favour me with your counsel & advice.

I am Respectfully
Wm Wyllys Pratt

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SEMINOLE (EMIGR) FILE (Apalachicolas)[222;224]

GADSDEN,FLA.	7/12,1836 [222]	SMITH,ARCHIBALD	(****Rel to his interview with the chiefs John Walker and Econ chatte Micco.These Indians are in a starving condition,suggests that corn be furnished them)
"	7/25,1836[224]	"	(Representing the condition of the Apalachicolas. Statement of the number of John Walkers tribe. Has been requested by Gov Call to spare no pains to get them to their homes and furnish them corn. Asks for instructions.The Indians are opposed to emigration)

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Rec'd 25th Gadsden County Florida July 12th A.D. 1836

Gen.l Gibson,

Dear Sir my commission as agent for the Apalachicola Indians bearing date June 4th Came to hand about 30th of said month. I immediately proceeded to their Towns and have had an interview with their chiefs John Walker and Econchattamicco. the latter who is yet in the woods some sixty miles south encamped on an Island in the river Apalachicola. together with his tribe who are entirely destitute of the necessaries of life. I had a long & serious discourse with this old Chief who is quite intelligent as a son of the forest. I gave him my instructions from your department quite frank & candid, through his grandson Joe Riley. a half breed who speaks english. quite fluently and who is very influencial among them. the old man together with his sub Chiefs six in number. listened attentively. I insisted on their return to their Reserve on the Chattahoochee, When the old chief observed that his Father and Grand father had lived & died very aged men some 6. or 8. miles above his reserve on the River. that in his youth they told him. they & their tribe had never shed the blood of any white person. that he has pursued the like peaceable & friendly course towards his white neighbors

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and when Called on by the Governor in February last for his young Warriors to aid the whites against the lawless Semanoles they went forthwith and Jo Riley at their Captains head left about the first week in March following and if his men who were then with him took for his last friends more than half and in the end his Slaves 22. in number to attend it when they were Seized & taken to New Orleans and Sold, with the exception of 4. young fellows. who report says jumped overboard the Steamer who Conveyed them near Mobile two of them he unfortunately as already told us Montgomery fail Shamefully he was [illegible] his Grandson and former Slave & [illegible] to accommodate him I am disposed to say for Riley he is a truly honest man having known him for 18 years. he told me also he believed no other man would have put up with such treatment this band of robbers being afraid, came in the night & took away all the fire arms of said town, telling some of said Indians that the Militia of said County were ordered out & would slay them en masse, they became alarmed & fled down the river when they are almost starving and afraid to return home they had planted some corn and were forced away to save their lives. Jo Riley is the only person who remained on the Reserve he has some 10. or 15. acres of good Corn growing

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I could not get their exact number Several being in the woods
hunting Fishing &c. the Chiefs say they think the 2. towns
do not now exceed [illegible] shortly again
when I shall endeavour to get their exact numbers. and report
the same to you. they are very much in hopes that Government
will order some assistance to them in their present starving
Condition. in my opinion they should have a few Beeves
and some Corn found them. I wish Capt. Riley to be my Interpreter
he quite intelligent and [illegible] in hopes to hear
from [illegible] on the [illegible] lines I remain
Your [illegible]
[illegible]

Genl
George Gibson
Com[d] Genl Sub.

Emigs Florida 222

Archd Smith
Gadsden Co: Flor.
July 12 1836
Acknowledges Communication of 14th June 1836 and Relates his interview with the Chiefs [illegible] and Seminoles of the Appalachicola Indians
From the unfavorable condition of their Crops requests that a few Barrels corn be furnished them

Rec'd 25 July
ans July 26: 1836 - 2

Envy Florida 224

Creek Indians

Forwarding to
Florida
28 July 1836
Representing the condition
of the Appalachicola
Indians, Shewing a State-
ment of the number of
Seminole Indians
Has been requested
by Gov. Call to Spare
Two Companies to settle them to
their homes & to furnish
them with corn &c
for subsistence — They are pre-
pared & Ready to Embark.

July 28

Lt. George Gibson,
Commissary Genl. C.
of Subsistence.
Washington City.

Mail.

Copy as
Rec'd to
date

8 August

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Gaasden County. F. July the 25th A. D. 1836.

Rec'd 8 Aug

Genl Gibson.

Dear Sir I wrote you a few hasty lines on the 12th Instant and am anxiously waiting an answer. I have lately been over to see John Walkin & his tribe, formerly known as Mulatto Kings town I gave them a talk on Monday last. they are well disposed people for I have lived a mighbor to them now 15 years. I was one of the first Settlers in Middle Florida. I settled here in the winter of 1821. their present number you will find below. this Town ran off with Semechallemicco. when he was ran off by those villians who took his Slaves. but returned home in time to save a part of their Crops. they say they will make about half a support they have hertofore made from Crops. they have requested me very particular to loose no time in writing to you on the subject of some provisions viz some Corn & Beef. they say they have always assisted the whites whenever called on to go against the Seminoles which I know to be the truth, in Consequence of which they say they hope Government will assist them untill they can help themselves I have urged all the young men to go to work Cutting wood & sell to the Steam Boats. in order to help out with a support. they say they are willing to do so but cannot expect to make any money for it till near the end of the year. as the Boats will not run till winter, in regard to emigrating they say they can never Consent to leave Florida and live mighbors to the Creeks. or Seminoles. that their ancestors have lived. and their bones are now mouldering on those Reserves. that those Reservations were guaranteed to them in fee Simple by the treaty of Camp Moultrie, so long as they chose to remain thereon &c. that if Government will not suffer them to remain on their own lands they will suffer to be massacred. without emigrating to a strange land there to be butchered by the Savage Creeks & Seminoles who have oftimes endeavord to persuade them to assist in their wars. &c

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but have always resisted from joining with them. and are now
disposed to live and die. on those reservations. that they are willing on
to turn their attention. to agricultural pursuits and live in harmony
with the whites. that they hope the Creeks & Seminoles will be removed
before long. that then they can live in peace with their white neighbors
the old chief Econchattamicco. with his tribe are still out in the woods
I have sent his Grandson Capt. Riley and an influencial Sub chief
last week to induce him to come home, Gov. Call has written
to me lately to spare no pains in getting them home again and
requested me to furnish them some Corn to do them untill we
can be more fully instructed from your Department on the subject
you will be kind enough to Communicate to me on the reception
of these few hurried lines how I shall proceed for I assure you
they are in a suffering Condition, I shall set out in a day
two to bring them home & then report their exact numbers &c &c
in hopes to hear from you shortly I remain yours truly

Archibald Smith. Jr.

Genl. G. Gibson
Com.y Genl. Subs.ce

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SEMINOLE (EMIGR) FILE (Apalachicolas) [227 230]

GADSDEN, FLA. 9/1, 1836 [227] SMITH, ARCHIBALD (Rel to the payt of annuity to the Apalachicolas and their unhappy situation surrounded by hostile Indians and whites. Econchatte Micco has filed suit for recovery of his negros.)

" 9/7, 1836 [230] " (Expresses gratitude for Govt relief for his Indians, gives plans for expenditure of the $300, etc)

Recd from Archd Smith Jr
Gadsden County
Florida, Sept 7th 1836
Master's letter of the
25th Augt do

Chattahoochee
Sept 6

Ysl

Geo Gibson.
Commissary Genl of
Subsistence.
Washington City.

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Rec: 16 Sept.
Ans: 17. "

Gadsden County F. September the 7th 1836.

General Gibson,

Dear Sir your kind letter of the 25th Augt came to hand yesterday. I am certainly much gratified on the receipt of your letter. and the Indians will be more so. to learn that Government is disposed to assist them when in distress. and I assure you that nothing shall be wanting on my part whilst acting as agent for them, in regard to the Provisions. Pork & Flour. is not to be had, any barrel shipped to our ports are bought for the U.S. troops any often before the Vessels come to shore. Pork has been selling at 25.$ pr barrel all this summer in Florida & Flour from 12. to 14.$ pr barrel, Corn & fresh beef they prefer, it is better for them and in my opinion will go further in their manner of Cookery. Corn and beef is also rising rapidly in price, the Tennessee Volunteers 1800. in number are on our borders. and goodly prices are offered for Corn & beef. I think my best plan will be to furnish them provisions at different times in Small quantities it will be the means of doing more good it will deprive them of the opportunety of bartering it away for Spirits &c which they are in the habit of doing when they have a little to spare it will be attended with considerable trouble on my part but I shall cheerfully attend to it, Sincerely thank you for those blanks. but me altho they are entirely unfit for any use, the Mail got wet in some deep Creek or place and they are pulled in holes & defaced, Should You be kind enough to send me a few others. please fold them in two or more envelopes of strong paper. With Sentiments of esteem I am your obedient Servant

Archibald Smith Jr.

Genl Geo. Gibson C.G.S. U.S.A.

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Archr. Smith jr
Gadsden Co Florida
Sept 1 1836.
Relative to the pay-
ment of annuity to
the Appalachicolas.

Pensa Fla
Sept 2/36

Genl

George Gibson.

Commissary Genral
of Subsistence
Washington City

Mail

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Rec'd Sep.r 13.th

Gadsden County Florida September 1.st 1836.

General Gibson.

Dear Sir. yours of the 25.th July I have some time since received, stating that the Indian Annuity would be forwarded to Lieutenant Williamson he also informed me that he would let me know when the funds should arrive. he however shortly after the arrival of your letter started for Washington City. I suppose on his return We shall be able to pay them off. which they are anxiously expecting from day to day. I am certainly much gratified in communicating to Your Department the great success which in so short a time have Crowned my efforts. I have taken great pains to induce these poor deluded people to leave off their former habits of Sloth & intemperance and all both male & female who are in health to be constantly employed in some honest calling. and be more particular in saving their small earnings than formerly. I have given them some good advice and am happy to say to you that I bilieve they are disposed to do as I have told them, in regard to Conchatemicco & his negroes nothing is yet done, he commenced a Law Suit last Spring and agreed to give one third part of them to his Counsel for the recovery of the balance, consequently the old gentleman is somewhat now embarrassed in regard to obtaining them, he will no doubt at the next term of the Superior Court obtain a judgement but in my opinion ere then these Swindlers will have made their escape and the negroes be gone perhaps in Texas, or some foreign part. be kind enough to communicate to me from time to time freely & I shall take much pleasure in executing your orders.

Your friend and very obedient Servant

Archibald Smith. Jr.

TAW AGY. 5/23,1836 (#67)	VAN HORNE,LT.J. DISB.AGENT to GEN.GEO.GIBSON	(Reports the difficulties attending the march of the Seminole emigrants,half of them are sick,many must die.etc. Mentions deaths of Black Dirts wife and daughter and Tustenuggo Hadjo. In consequence of large number of sick was obliged to hire other teams,etc. Heavy rains have made the roads almost impassable,etc. Encamped at the agency to afford them an interview with Capt Armstrong)
SEMINOLE LANDS, 5/5,1836(#68)	" "	(Reports arrival at the Canadian with the emigrants and finding it impassible for wagons crossed in canoes and discharged the wagons and teams. Remustered them and finds 325;82 deaths since departure from Tampa,half of the party still sick and dying rapidly.Have made issue of articles guaranteed by treaty.Mentions difficulties of the removal and the disposition of all the Indians to throw obstacles in the way)
FT.GIBSON, 6/21,1836 (#69)	" "	(Forwards returns for Seminole disbts for 2d quarter 1836 with vouchers,etc. Also a journal of the party while on the route. a muster roll and an estimate of funds for 3d quarter,1836. Mentions arrival of 9 Seminoles under Lt Meade being the same conducted by Mr Sheffield,not included in his roll. Inc a/c current for Cherokee disbts for 4th quarter,1835 and 1st quarter 1836)

Lt. J. Van Horne's
Journal of occurrences
in Regt. of Dragoons,
from McLean's bottom in Ark.s to their
lands on the west of Ark.s - Started
14th. May and arrives on the 6th of
June 1836.

Rec.d 19 July.

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Journal of a party of Seminole Indians conducted by Lieut J. Van Horne U.S. Army Disbursing Agent Indian Removal, from ft Jain's Bottom Arkansas, to the Seminole Country West, on the Canadian.

I was proceeding from Little Rock Arkansas, towards the Seminole Country, with direction from Capt Browne that should the Seminoles not have reached their location, to proceed to their Camp, ascertain the cause of detention, as well as take upon myself such direction of the movement as shall be deemed best calculated to facilitate the arrival of the party in their new Country. Learning that the party had landed from the Steam Boat at ft Jain's Bottom on the 9th May, I proceeded to the Camp at that place, where I arrived on the 13th May, and commenced enrolling the party, which we did not finish until next morning.

May 14th 1836 I understood that about Twenty were sick when the party debarked; the Doctor now reputed Seventy eight sick, whom it would be necessary to transport— In this state of things, guided by the Doctor's opinion that the party were unable to travel, Lieut Sprade who had charge, was delaying. As the Teams, Agents &c. were waiting at a heavy expense, and as it was the Doctor's opinion that the Measles would run through the whole party, and the sickness was likely to continue on the increase for some time, rather than to diminish, the more especially as it was understood they would not submit to the Doctor's prescriptions; and their proximity to the River enabled them to bathe the sick constantly in cold water, which was sending them rapidly to the grave; As their Camp was very filthy, and the people in the neighbourhood were complaining of their destroying their timber; and as it appeared to me they would be as likely to improve in health by travelling

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slowly, as by laying in a polluted camp, I thought it best
to urge an immediate departure. Besides the Indians,
there were two Waggon Loads of Indian Goods to transport.
Genl Atkinson had directed the employment of Twelve Wag=
-gons, Eleven only were procured. I issued Four days rations
of Corn, and started the party four miles in the evening. On
account of the great number of Sick, and the great quantity
of superfluous Corn and Meat these Indians had accumulated,
their stubbornness and obstinacy, and unwillingness to move,
I was obliged to leave four Waggon loads behind, and return
for them, taking up two loads in the evening, and two the
next morning.

May 15th — It rained heavily. After getting up the Sick,
we started about Eleven O'Clock, though with great difficul=
-culty on account of the great number of Sick and dying, among
whom was the son of the Principal Chief very low. We placed
the Sick in the Waggons ourselves, and in spite of every effort
were obliged to leave a load behind. We made Six Miles.
It rained all day. Roads bad, Two of the party died.

May 16th — It continued raining heavily. The Indians beg=
=ged for the sake of the Sick, of whom there are from One hun=
=dred and thirty to One hundred and fifty, many very low,
that I would not move to-day. We had every difficulty to
contend with, in the way of rains, bad roads, sickness, unwil=
=lingness to move, and the degree to which these people seem
to have been humoured, petted and pampered. Teams loaded
with Corn meat and flour, great quantities of which they was=
=ted or lost on the way. They desired not to travel until
the sick were recovered. We were every day using efforts to
get additional Teams, but thus far without success.

May 17th — It continued raining. At length we obtained an
additional Waggon, and brought up the Sick from Camp.
People indisposed to moving. Great numbers very sick.
They begged not to be moved in the rain. A principal Man
very low, they begged me to let them stay till he died and
was buried. He died and was buried.

May 18th — Started at Nine Oclock. Made Ten miles to the Commencement of a Prairie, where we were obliged to encamp at three Oclock, as we could find no encamping place for Ten miles further. Spared Beef.

Before my arrival Lieut Meade had purchased Twenty Beeves at $3. per cwt to supply the party on the route, and employed two men at $2 each per diem (going and returning) to drive them. From this through, this would have cost about $84. Eighteen of these Steers had returned over to me. The drivers were not responsible for the Cattle. One Steer had already escaped from the drivers, and they called on me for more aid. I should not have made this purchase, as Beef is about $2. per cwt the greatest part of the way. There would likewise be a considerable surplus or deficiency. The Contractor would not admit our right to spare the surplus, which would then be thrown on our hands, and in case of a deficiency, it would be at the point most difficult to supply. I therefore discharged these drivers to day, and gave $60 to the Seminole Contractor to drive them and supply us whenever we needed, he being responsible for the Cattle. In case of a surplus the United States to have the right to spare said surplus as part of the years supply of the party. In case of a deficiency the Contractor was to be allowed to furnish said deficiency and to receive Contract prices. (There was a surplus of 670 pounds, which supplied the party after their Arrival for fifteen days.)

May 19th — Remained formerly the Indian Country Hotulga Yoholo principal man, dying. All the Chiefs were very urgent to remain until he should die and be buried. All joined in the request and evinced such unwillingness to go that I thought nothing but force would start them, I wish to leave that as the last resort.

May 20th — Started at Nine Oclock. made Nineteen miles to the Vache grasse. Continued raining. Part of the road very bad many of the Teams mired down constantly, and we were compelled to haul the Waggons through deep mire for long distances with ten yoke of Oxen to each. We continued at

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this with five Teams in rear, until late at night, trying in vain to get them out of the swamp. They remained two miles in rear until early on the morning of 19 m.
May 21st when we hauled them out by main force. Remained every day powerfully, the Streams very full, roads miry. We passed on to Camp; and as our Oxen and drivers were worn out and exhausted, we stopped at Barlow's, five Miles at four Oclock at a good encamping place convenient to good water and wood. Issued Beef. 5. m.
May 22nd, Started at nine Oclock. Made ten Miles to Poteau River. Road boggy in places. Poteau not fordable; Obliged to haul with a road five and a half miles through the woods and ferry over it. Proceeded forward and made an advantageous agreement for crossing our party at the ferry at a reduced rate. An Axle tree gave way the mile short of the Poteau, Waggon detained. It joined our party at the Agency. Occupied until dark crossing Waggons over Poteau; broke the Boat, and unable to cross four Teams until morning. The party encamped early in the afternoon. After dark a Choctaw introduced a Gallon of whiskey into Camp, which I took from him. He had excited two Seminoles to a Store at Fort Smith; each of the three had brought a Gallon of whiskey. In the morning I found the same Choctaw with two Bottles of whiskey in our Camp, I took them from him and poured the whiskey on the ground. This was the only occasion on which Whiskey found its way among the party while under my charge. 10. m.

When I took charge of the party two white men were under pay at $2.50 per diem, Hagan as Interpreter and Ayers as Issuing Agent. They were represented to me as inefficient, and so I found them, especially the latter, who was a decided incumbrance. I was informed that they received $1.00 per diem until the party left the Steam Boat from whence they had been promised $2.50 per diem. As there was only One Indian in the party who could interpret at all, and he very indifferently, I found it

necessary to retain Hagan, at least until I should learn something of the Indians. I designed not to employ Ayers, but Hagan would not continue with the party unless Ayers should also be allowed to accompany it. I was then obliged to retain both, until yesterday finding them both so sick as to oblige them to do duty, Ayers under pleas of sickness applied for his discharge, as did Hagan to day. I have experienced great inconveniences all the way for the want of a faithful and efficient interpreter.

May 23d Starting Axle tree and repairing the Boat detained us. Started about ten O'Clock, reached the Choctaw Agency, nine Miles, about three O'Clock; except two Waggons, including the one which had broken its Axle tree, which arrived at dark. I intended going three miles further; but the Superintendent said he had been delaying his journey to Red River two or three days, to have an interview with the Seminoles; and recommended me to encamp at his Agency for the purpose. I joined him in the evening. 9 m

May 24th It rained heavily last night. There died in the morning, Black Dirt's wife and daughter and Tustenuc Hajo's principal warrior, others very low. Having heard they were to have a talk, they despised themselves in the morning, and nothing could induce them to omit it. They urged on the Superintendent, the great number of sick, the dead and unburied, others near their end; that their effects were soaked with rain; the sick suffering from exposure to it. The Superintendent thought the circumstances rendered it necessary to lay by for the day and asked if I did not think so also. I told him it was not for me to dissent from his opinion, but that this had been the language and the posture of affairs each day since I took charge. That each day I had equal, nay, superior difficulties to combat with, and that at no time on our journey, had the morning opened with so fair a prospect of a good day's journey, and enjoined him to give his influence in urging them forward so soon as he was done talking with them. I then retired, until his talk was closed; when finding that they were pitching their Camps with the

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fixt purpose of remaining at least for the day; I very reluctantly
yielded. It rained very powerfully during the after part of the
day and the night. Some one ready to breed trouble had put Black
Bear up, to require of me Coffins and burial for his wife and daugh-
ters; this had been done for them on the water; Myself and offs
Chase were obliged to expose ourselves to a soaking rain to effect
this.

May 25th Wet Morning. Found it difficult as usual to start
them. We made about five Miles through the rain, which fell
in a constant torrent. The Earth covered with water, thus
become so soft that our Waggons mired at every step, We
were obliged to drag them in succession with Ten or twelve
yoke of Oxen which we did until we got them all together
at a small Creek at dusk. Every soul soaked with rain, some
of the Teamsters shivering with Ague, the poor Indians suffer-
ing intensely. Some of our Waggons broke down, the Oxen were
exhausted by floundering in the mud. The whole country one
Quagmire.

May 26th Found it impossible to proceed. To attempt it is
to exhaust ourselves and endanger the safety of the Indians, Drivers
and Oxen. Before us, within a few miles are several impassable
Streams. Behind us the Potoan has cut off our supply of Beef;
the Contractor having toiled several days in fruitless efforts to
Cross our Beef Cattle. He drowned three to day in the attempt.
We are to day making repairs to the Waggons. The Indians
drying their effects. Myself and offs Chase broken down and
exhausted by toil and exposure of preceding day and night,
being soaked with rain.

May 27th Numbers very low and dying, several died. They again
besought me to remain. I was obliged to return to the Agency
and purchase Beeves at an exorbitant price, as our own could
not cross over the Potoan. Indians were in want of Beef. Found
Indians obstinately bent on remaining, and that only force
could remove them. Issued Beef in the evening.

May 28th After much difficulty in getting our Sick in the Waggons,
being obliged to carry and lift them in ourselves, we started about

Ten O'clock. In crossing the Caspia one Waggon upsets. Roads boggy in places. Banks of streams very steep and difficult of ascent. Made fifteen miles to a good encamping ground near the Sans Bois, which we had hoped by this time to find fordable, having had no rain for the last day or two. Found it out of its Banks, rapid, and entirely impassable. During the night it fell about seven feet. Contractor not come up with the Beef Cattle. On account of the continual heavy rains and in consequence the sickness and mortality has increased ever since we started. From one, two, to three deaths per diem we have now four. The effluvia and pestilential atmosphere in the Waggons, where some twenty sick or dying lay in their own filth, and even the tainted air of their Camps is almost insupportable, and affects more or less those exposed to it. 15 m.

May 29th. Obliged to wait the subsiding of the waters.

" 30th. Sans Bois still deep and rapid, so much so that the Indians with their usual perverseness were unwilling to cross, and we were obliged to take a Team one mile, and let them see it cross over and return in safety before they would venture. 5. m.

According to the Contract, made before my taking charge, the Teamsters were to subsist themselves and their Oxen. In consequence the Oxen being turned loose to graze, were frequently astray in the morning. Such was the case this morning. As we were Starting, a woman died, and her relatives desired to wait and bury her. These things delayed us and we were late in starting. The roads were deep in places, so that we had frequently to double our Teams, and the crossing of the Great and Little Sans Bois so bad, that notwithstanding all my cautions to the drivers to be careful, two of the Waggons overturned one at each of these streams. We encamped on the Bank of the Little Sans Bois, about half an hour before sun set, having made five miles. Issued Beef. 5. m.

May 31st. I was obliged to hire a driver in place of one whose oxen were strayed off and who had gone in pursuit of them. I had frequent and importunate applications from the Chiefs to buy Horses for them. Holate Emathla and Tustenne Hajo, Principal Chiefs were very urgent this morning. My private

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means would not admit of this; and I was ignorant of their public resources. Holate Emathla was hauled in a Waggon to day. Started about Ten O'Clock. One of the Teamsters sick. We had much difficulty to get his Team along. Teamsters and all attached to the party seem more or less affected by the prevailing sickness. In the first Oak Woods the roads very deep, so that we had to double Teams, and were often obliged to raise the Waggon wheels from the Mire with levers and other means, to get along. A Waggon was turned at the steep and difficult crossing of a Creek. While I was exerting myself to extricate the Sick; the Indians by concert quickly threw out the Sick and baggage from the other Waggons, before they could cross the Creek, We were then obliged to stop short of our intended goal. We made eight Miles. I rode on two Miles to get information of the route. S. M.

June 1st — The Doctor who had given Holate Emathla repeated portions of Calomel pronounced him very sick. He said he expected to die in a few hours, and begged that I would detain the party until he was buried, or at least until morning; I told him that if he could not go with the party, that he had better remain with his family at a Choctaw House near by, and let the party proceed. All were unwilling to leave their Chief, and represented the perilous condition of the sick. We remained and ifound Corn and Beef.

June 2d — Holate still low; and the whole renewed their request to wait another day for Holate to die, pledging themselves to take him with them in the morning if he lived. I found that force only could move them, as on yesterday; and they are so well provided with Arms and Ammunition, and seem so untractable and Stubborn, that such a resort might have been hazardous. They have all along thrown every difficulty in the way; and on my urging them, they said I might abandon them. This I did not wish to do, except in the last resort. Their suffering Condition and the number of sick and dying was such, that I deemed it best to yield to this delay rather than desert them. Since we left the Choctaw Agency, they seem wilful, and to consider themselves beyond the reach of restraint;

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June 3d – Started at ten Oblock; Made Eleven Miles. Had several bad Creeks with Steep Banks to cross. Had some difficulty in finding the Correct route. For some places roads almost impassable; Obliged to Bridge and cut trees out of the way, and to select the best ground for our route, Road Muddy in many places. In the evening we came to a deep and boggy Creek where course we had to search for some miles to find a practicable crossing place. We were obliged finally to unload and haul the Waggons over empty This detained us until morning. Holatè Emathla principal Chief died during the night. He was buried in the morning by his people on a handsome eminence overlooking the Stream, one & a half Miles from the Canadian. His body and his effects were incased in a strongly built wooden pile, built to the height of five feet above the surface of the Earth. The neighbouring ground was carefully cleared of grass and leaves, and a fire left burning near his head. He declared from his first attack that he could not survive. He was of pleasing manners, and good persons; Cool, Crafty, and politic; he was wanting in decision; and could not be depended upon. M. M.

June 4th – Started about Nine Oblock. The frequent occurrence of deep Creeks and Ravines with abrupt banks, obliged us to pursue a circuitous route. For the last few days we are obliged to hunt out open woods, or make our own roads, as the Waggons cannot follow the little Horse trail which we follow with the assistance of a Guide; that I found it necessary this morning to employ; as we once missed our way. The tongue of a Waggon broke to day, which detained it until early next morning. We had two high, steep and very rocky hills to ascend to day. Flies bad in the prairie. Some of the Waggons stuck fast repeatedly which detained them until near dark. Made Ten Miles. 10 m

June 5th – Started at Eight Oblock. We had much difficulty in ascending a very high steep and Rocky Mountain. I rode on to the Canadian about Ten Miles and endeavoured to find a ford. My guide could not find the way around

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a deep Creek falling in between us and the fording place. We could not understand the Indians living here, until our Interpreter came up with the Waggons, when a Creek Indian told me he could show me the way over. As I was very anxious to get the party over on to their own Lands as soon as possible after so much delay, I mounted my horse and the Waggons followed us. The route soon became very bad; impassable; and while we were endeavouring to find a better one, the Indians apprehensive of danger in crossing that boggy river, and persisting to the last in their disposition to retard our progress and prolong the journey, were clamorous to have me encamp for the night, and commenced unloading and encamping. Finding on examination, that it was entirely impossible to cross our Waggons; I caused them to be drawn up close on the bank, where was a Spring of excellent water and a handsome encamping place. I immediately obtained two Canoes with which the party commenced crossing the river. I discharged the Teams, Issued Beef, and the Articles guaranteed by Treaty. The party continues very sick, Three or four die daily. They continue in spite of all that can be said to them to be in the River in Cold water who have the Measles; and to press unmercifully the Stomachs of all the sick whatever the disease be. I was desired by them to name the successor to Holate as principal Chief. I told them that Eneah Thlocko, (son of Holate,) had been very sick ever since I had joined, and I could not therefore judge so well of his fitness or indeed of the fitness of others, as themselves from my short acquaintance with them, and urged them to make the selection themselves agreeably to their usages. Eneah Thlocko was appointed principal Chief. Tuckalusti Harjo or Black Dirt is the most able and influential Chief of the Nation.

Although we were told at Ft. Lains Bottom that the distance to the Seminole Lands was but One hundred Miles, We then found the whole distance travelled by land 127 Miles through a Country unfrequented except by Hunters.

The whole distance Travelled 127 M.

Seminole Lands
6 June 1836

Respectfully Submitted

J. Mc Clure Asst Sub. Dis. Gen.

SEMINOLE (EMIGR) FILE #63-65-66

ROCK ROE, 2/21,1836 (#63) — VAN HORNE, LT. J. DISB. AGENT to GEN GEO. GIBSON — (Rel to teams engaged for the Seminole removal in waiting at Rock Roe, thinks they should be discharged, has so written to Capt Brown)

N. ORLEANS, 3/19, 1836 (#65) — " " — (The teams at Rock Roe were discharged by order of Capt Brown. That not receiving instructions from him and being informed by the receiver of public monies at Fayetteville that there were no funds to cash the drafts forwarded him repaired to New Orleans where he can take charge of any party of Seminoles that may arrive. By directions of Capt Brown will proceed to Mobile for the railway corn mills for the Cherokees and Creeks. Is informed that 446 Seminoles were expected, but they did not arrive)

MC LEANS, 5/15,1836 (#66) — " " — (Rel to a party of Seminoles emigrating under Lt Harris which he had been waiting for at New Orleans by order from Capt Brown. Joined the party at this place and found them sick from measles etc)

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Lt. J. Van Horne
Mc Sanes Bottom 4th J
13 May 1836

Relative to a party of
Seminole Ind.s emigrating
under Lt. Harris which
he had been waiting for at
Orleans By Capt Bryan
ordered [illegible] joined the party
at this place & found
them sick says they nearly
have them out among them
— in all 78 sick

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Rec'd 13 June

N. Orleans Bottom Wh. Ter. (100 miles above
of the Seminole Country, 13 May 1836

Dear Sir

I remained waiting for the Seminoles at New Orleans by direction of Capt Brown, until 3 inst. when agreeably to his advice, I repaired to Tampa Bay, to meet them there. Lieut. Davis with the party of friendly Seminoles ordered over to N. Orleans whilst our people were detained and detained by head winds for [illegible] days. On my arrival at Tampa Bay, on the 7th inst. I learned that the party had left me the preceding evening. I availed myself of the first opportunity and returned by N. Orleans, reaching Tally Rock only a few hours after the party left there. So soon as I could receive the necessary papers from Capt Brown, I repaired to this place on Pascagoula, where the party were landed on the morning of the 9th. I arrived here to day and find that on landing there was a portion of the party sick, the measles has broken out among them. There are now seventy eight sicks (56 cases of measles) Fourteen have died. I relieve Lieut. Meade in charge and proceed with the party tomorrow.

Very respectfully
your obt Servant

J. Ross Vowell Lieut & Sup
Dispt Agent Seminoles

Brig. Gen. Geo. Gibson
Com. Gen. Subsistence

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Lt J. Van Horne

New Orleans 19 Mar 1836

Says the teams at Rock Roe were discharged by direction of Capt Brown — that no further orders or instructions from him & being informed by the Receiver of P. Monies at Tuscaloosa that there were no funds to credit the drafts forwarded him by and New Orleans — and also he was not to receive charge of any party of Seminoles that may surrender — By directions of Capt B proceeds to Mobile for the Rail Way Commissioners & Quarterly — is informed that 446 Seminoles left the by 10 March last & not arrived

2 April

Sir Rec. capt R

New Orleans 19 March 1836

A few days after I wrote to you from Rock Rone, the teams were discharged by direction of Capt. Brown. I remained there until the end of February, expecting to hear from Capt. Brown. Receiving no instructions from him, and having been informed by the Receiver of Public Monies at Fayetteville Ark. that he had not sufficient funds to cash the two drafts which you forwarded me; I repaired to this city where it will likewise be more convenient for me to take charge of any party of Seminole that may emigrate.

Capt. Brown is now with me, and by his direction I shall proceed to day to Mobile for the purpose of obtaining the Railway corn-mills for the Cherokees and Creeks.

Capt Brown informs me that Lieut. Harris has informed him that a party of 446 Seminole might be expected here about the tenth of the present month. They have not yet

Very respectfully Sir your Ob. Sevt.
D. Van Horne 1st Lt 3d Dy. Quarter

answd. Gen. Ges. Gibson C. G. S. 3

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SEMINOLE (EMIGR) FILE (V73-74-75)

FT.GIBSON,	8/23,1836 [V73]	VAN HORNE,LT.J. DISB.AGENT	(Acknowledges recpt of various letters. Inc statement of property stolen from friendly Seminoles-who-expect pay for services in the war as promised by Gen Gaines,also for corn and provisions consumed by troops.Rel to arrival of parties of Cherokees,etc)
"	9/3,1836 [V74]	"	(Transmits muster roll of Seminoles. Asks instructions as to paying commutation and to the subsistence of certain Cherokees who emigrated in 1834,etc)
"	9/27,1836 [V75]	"	(Rel to recpt of $1500 thro' Lt Meade from Capt Brown). inclosure of 5 a/cs etc

Emig.n Reminder
Letter

Lt. J. Van Horne
Fort Gibson 1 Sept. 36

Sends a qrly Muster Roll
of Emigrades -
Asks instructions as to
paying Commutation and
to the Subsistence of cer-
tain Cherokees who remov-
ed west in 1834 &c.

Rec.d 11.th
Ans.d 5. Oct. 1836

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Sir

Rec.d 4th Oct. Fort Gibson, 1 Sep. 1836

I inadvertantly forwarded to you a roll of the party of Seminoles taken 6th June a few days after their arrival on their lands, instead of delaying and forwarding one at the close of the quarter. I therefore enclose herewith a quarterly roll shewing the changes up to 1st July.

On the 26 Aug. 1835 I transmitted an estimate for funds to pay the commutation allowance to some Cherokee emigrants who came on their own resources, and did not receive the allowance. I received a draft covering the amount of my estimate; but you remarked in yours of 8 Oct. following. "The whole amount of the estimate viz $1200, has been required by me from the treasury and will be remitted to you in a draft &c; but you will not consider this as a special sanction of every item of that estimate. The item of Commutation allowance to eighteen persons will be considered as suspended."

Maj. Currey has informed me that these emigrants are entitled to the commutation allowance for emigrating, and that they have not received it. These emigrants continue to importune me for payment. Permit

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me again to refer this case to you for your instruction.

The wife of Alex. Hook, who with her family emigrated in 1834, has represented to me that some months before they emigrated, She with her family were forcibly driven out of Georgia, where they resided, into an adjacent state, Alabama I think, She thinks that on this account She is entitled to the allowance of $10 to each of her family as Cherokee emigrants from Georgia. She desires me to submit her case for your decision.

Jane W Lyon and family, emigrants of 1834, are represented on the rolls in my possession as being from Chickamauga Tennessee. She and her husband, Thos, state that She is from Georgia. Her husband is represented on these rolls as being from Georgia. Jane and family claims the allowance to emigrants from Georgia. —

Early Cadday who was transported and subsisted at public expense in Clerk Davis' party in 1834; but who had previously emigrated in 1808 or 1809, and resided a short time in this country, has applied to me for the allowance for emigrating from Georgia, commutation allowance, and 5 years subsistence. He says he has not received any of them. As to the Commutation allowance he is not entitled, as he was once removed at the expense of government. I have no information as to his enrolment

nor whether he may not have received these allowances. He says that Gov. Stokes Sub Agents can not inform him whether he is or is not entitled to the allowances as an emigrants from Georgia.

Pardon me for soliciting an early attention to the settlement of my accounts.

I have the honour to be

Very respectfully

Your obt Servt.

Jno Ross Pr. S. A.

Disbg Agent C.N.

Brig. Gen. Geo. Gibson

C.S.A.

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MUSTER ROLL of a Company of Seminole INDIANS who have emig

Agent Indian Removal, and arrived in their new Country West 3d June 1836.

NAMES OF HEADS OF FAMILIES. NOTE.—The Names of Individuals, not belonging to any Family, will be distinguished by an (*)	NUMBERS AND AGES OF INDIANS.							
	MALES.				FEMALES.			
	Under 10.	Of 10, and under 25.	Of 25, And under 50.	Over 50.	Under 10.	Of 10, And under 25.	Of 25, And under 50.	Over
Brought forward								
Sto-o-you-ho-la	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	
* Justonnug-o-che	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	
Tulmas Harjo	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	
Wok-ho-che (Lum-hai Fixico's wife)	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	
Fuk-e-lus-te Harjo	1	"	1	"	1	"	"	
Pah-ho-se-thla (one gone from P. M.)	5	"	1	"	1	1	2	
* Son-na-te-thla) to Son-na- family)	"	"	2	"	1	"	1	
Hotulgee Youhola	2	"	1	"	1	1	1	
Tallase-fixico	1	"	1	"	"	"	1	
Hillis Harjo	"	"	1	"	3	1		
* Elis Harjo	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	
* Hachula Harjo	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	
Hoith-la Pe Harjo	1	"	1	"	1	1	2	
Fixico Harjo	"	1	"	"	"	1	"	
Con-tol Fixico	"	1	1	"	"	1	"	
Fi-a-hi-la	1	2	1	"	"	"	"	
Fus-hut-che-fixico	2	"	"	1	"	"	1	
Hopie Harjo	1	"	1	"	1	"	1	
Ho-joith-le Harjo	"	1	"	"	"	1	1	
Ot-tehum Fixico	1	"	1	"	"	"	1	
[illegible]	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	
Jus-ton-nug-che Chok-ote-Mi[illegible]	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	

[illegible]								
Sus-ton-nee Chop-co & Ah-lo	1	1	1	1	1	"	1	
Tom Harjo	1	"	"	1	3	"	1	
Hose Harjo	1	"	1	"	2	"	"	
* Wo-see Harjo	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	
Hose-te Emathla	"	"	1	1	1	"	1	
Ah-se-spa-che & Sook-ai-hah	"	1	"	"	"	1	"	
* Holati Emathla	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	
Con-hat-te-see	"	1	"	1	1	1	1	
Sus-ton-nug-gee Emathla	"	"	1	"	2	"	1	
E-ah-hah Fijico	"	1	1	"	"	1	1	
Con-hat Emathla	1	"	1	"	2	"	1	
Wo-se Holati	1	"	2	"	1	1	1	
Tal-lo-se-sathla	1	"	1	"	1	"	1	
Wo-se Yoholo	"	"	1	"	"	"	1	
Sus-ton-nug-gee Harjo	"	"	1	"	"	"	1	
Con-hat-te Harjo	"	1	1	"	"	"	"	

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rate West of the Mississippi River, under the Direction of Lieut. J. Van Horne U. S. Army Disbursing

	NUMBERS OF SLAVES		TOTAL	REMARKS.
50.	MALES.	FEMALES.	NUMBER.	Deduction
			189	2 / died
"	"	"	2	
"	"	"	1	
"	"	"	2	
"	"	"	1	
"	"	"	3	2 died
"	"	"	10	
"	"	"	4	
"	"	"	6	
"	"	"	3	
"	"	"	5	1 died
"	"	"	1	1 "
"	"	"	1	
"	"	"	6	1 died
"	"	"	2	
"	"	"	3	2 died
"	"	"	4	1 "
"	"	"	4	
"	"	"	4	
"	"	"	3	
"	"	"	3	
"	"	"	6	6 died of Obium Hunjos Family

"	"	"	6	6	6 Died of Otiarre Harjo Family
"	"	"	6	6	
"	"	"	5	5	
"	"	"	4	4	
"	"	"	1	1	
"	"	"	4	4	1 Died
"	"	"	2	2	1 "
"	"	"	1	1	
"	"	"	5	5	2 Died
"	"	"	4	4	3 "
"	"	"	4	4	2 "
"	"	"	5	5	1 "
"	"	"	6	6	
"	"	"	4	4	
"	"	"	2	2	1 Died
"	"	"	2	2	1 "
"	"	"	2	2	
			320	320	50 Deaths since this party was turned over to me 14 May 1836 have reduced it from 370 to 320 in number on the arrival at the Seminole Country 5th June 1836.

J. Van Horne Agent 2d Div Conductg
& Disbg Agent Seminoles

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Letter

Lt J. Van Horne

Fort Gibson 21 June 1836

Forwards Returns for Seminole Disbursements for 2nd Qr. 1836, with Vouchers &c. also a Journal of the party while on the route, a Muster Roll, and an Estimate of funds for 3d Qr. 1836. Mentions arrival of Q Seml Emigts under St. Meade being the same commanded by Mr Sheffield - not included in his Roll.

Encloses Acct Current for Cherokee disbmts for 4th Qr. 1835 & 1st Qr. 1836.

Rec'd 19 July 1836

Ans. 19 July 1836

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Rec'd 19 July

Sir Fort Gibson 21 June 1836

I have the honour to enclose my returns for Seminole Disbursements for the quarter ending 30th June 1836, with the vouchers No. Also a journal of the Party while on the route, a muster roll, and an estimate of funds required for 3rd quarter of 1836. My absence with the Party prevented me from forwarding the Last earlier. The Party after its arrival was Garrisoned at this Post.

It will be observed that I did not issue the full ration, for the reason that our route, especially our deserted camps were stored with bacon, wasted by the Indians; and our waggons were encumbered with large quantities of their Surplus corn. They obtained Salt when they needed from a sack of Surplus salt on hand.

One of the teams purchased by Lieut. Meade and turned over to me for the subsistence of the Party, run after jumped over the Bar and escaped. I will probably be able to sell him to the original owner, when he is likely to return. I have entered him on the return as "on hand."

One of the waggons was wholly and another partly laden with Indian goods guaranteed by treaty. I have entered the expense of transporting these goods on a seperate abstract.

Nine Seminoles brought by Lieut. Meade, arrived since the Party came, being then conducted by Mr. Sheffield. Not having received a roll of them, they are not comprehended in the roll forwarded.

I enclose also Accounts current for Cherokee disbursements for 4th quarter of 1835 and 1st quarter of 1836. The first was omitted in my enclosure of 1 Dec. 1835.

Very respectfully yr obt Servt
J. Vose Maj. 1st D. Agt. Seminoles

Brig. Gen. Gen. Gibson C. G. Subs

Emig.ⁿ Seminole 67 — V.

St. J. Van Horne

Choc. Agency

23.d May 36

Represents the difficulties attending the removal of the Seminole Emigrants — that half of them are sick and many almost die. Mentions the death of Black Dirt's wife and daughter, also the chief Wanin Tustunnuggee. [illegible] consequence of the large number of sick in the [illegible] party is [illegible] with a pass [illegible]

Encamped at the Agency to [illegible]

18 [illegible]

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Rec'd 18 June
Ans'd 18 June

Choctaw Agency
May 25th 1836

Sir

Since my last we have made only about 70 miles to this place. We have had very difficulty to contend with A constant scene of vexation and toil. About half the party have been and still are sick. Many continue very low and must die. Three died yesterday, three this morning. It has raining powerfully every day, flooding the streams and making the roads dusp and miry. Some places almost impassable. We have been obliged to position on a yoke of oxen to each wagon in succession and drag them through dusp mire for long distances.

On account of the great number very sick I found them teams wholly insufficient. We found great difficulty and were much delayed in getting more. We obtained all the country could afford by going the considerable distance and getting a yoke of oxen in one place a wagon in another. We have 8 wagons very heavily laden. Besides about 20 horses bought by the Indians.

These people seem to have been pampered and indulged to such a degree that nothing can satisfy them or equal their extravagant expectations. Their wretched and stubborn immobility exceeds all conception. Myself and the other my assistant have strained every nerve, have shrunk from no toil or difficulties. The Indians have contested every inch of the way and we have been obliged in effect to force them each day from their camp. The great number of those dispensably sick at their place for delaying. As I have felt it my duty to I have daily struggles against this

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disposition. I represented to them constantly the advantage of arriving early in these countries; that they will be equally healthy & more so by travelling &c.

I cannot refrain from remarking on the ill effects of having this party encumbered with a number of attendants & not means of no use, but who are a serious pest, who believing their appointments from the agents cast upon themselves quite independent of the Indians most, some of whom although receiving only one dollar p. diem of the former agent are promising by him 250 p.d. from the time the party is turning over to the officer in charge must. I obliged some of them to do their duty. Finding these Gents, on Sunday they were glad to quit. At present my only assistant is Mr Shaw. A Doctor attends the party, under contract to go to the Canadian by whose authority I know not.

The Supt of Armstrong told me on my arrival here yesterday that he was postponing his departure to Fort Union a day or two to have an interview with the Sioux. It had been my design to have gone four miles beyond here last evening. In compliance with the suggestion of the Supt however I encamped here to afford him an interview. This morning the assembled themselves of this pretext and could by no means be restrained from a talk with him. The wife and daughter of Black Dog & Chief and Tashunaga Hays principal warrior has just arrived. They begged urgently as usual to be allowed to lay by for the day. Col A seemed to think the circumstances required it, and much against my will I yielded when at the conclusion of the interview I found them generally bent on carousing. In the after part of the day it rained bountifully.

I have the honor to be
very respectfully
your Obedient Servant

J. Van Horne Lieut 2d Dr
Dis. Sup. Sen

Genl. Jos. Allen
Comy Gen'l Sub
Washington City

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Lt. J. Van Horne
Seminole Lands
May 5th 1836

Reports his removal at the Canadian River with the Seminole Emigts, & finding it impossible to get wagons across the Canadian owing to high water & discharged the teams

Removed them 3 miles but 325 - 82 deaths since their departure from Tampa Bay - half of the party sick, sickness staying rapidly owing to inadequate supplies of rations guaranteed by treaty.

Speaks of the difficulties of the removal and on all the disposition of Indians to throw obstacles in the way.

13 July 1836

Emigration of Indians

Brigadier Gen. Jesup
Com'g Gen'l Subsistence
Washington

Received June 18th

Answd 13 July 1836

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Sir.

Camp Scott
May 8. 1836

I have the honor to report that I arrived here to day, where finding the Canadian waggons unfit for our wagons, we are obliged to urge the party in canoes. The roads running. I have re mustered the party, and find 23 Missing, 12 deaths since their departure from Camp Ross. At least half the party are still sick, and they are rapidly. Even while I am at this, I make from the roll the name of those that die before I am ready from the camp where they lie. I discharge the teams to day.

I am now opening the roads guaranteed by treaty, which should have been made before I took charge.

After leaving the Choctaw Agency we have multiplied difficulties to contend with. Most of the party have been constantly sick; three of four dying daily. Yesterday Emathla Chu: died, was buried the day before yesterday. Constant rains swelling the streams beyond their banks, the roads became almost impassable. The great number of very sick, our heavy loading, through a country where we had to cut roads and build bridges, and more than all the insurmountable disposition of the Indians to loiter and linger constantly in the way, using sometimes to facilitate meeting. All these causes have delayed our arrival much longer than I had expected. Myself and all those have taken incessantly and spared no efforts.

These reasons seem to have been by to expect that each family would have a wagon, and that they would be allowed to load when they should be fit; and lay by when they should tire. Nothing that a different mode could have moved them faster than we came along. Tomahawks and knives were repeatedly raised against the teamsters and others. The most serious difficulties were unmentionable; such as the desperately bad state of the roads, and the great number of the sick & dying:

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some fifty of whom we were obliged sadly to left by hands with the troops; yet after having the Chro: Agency used any their bold any feasible effort to retrieve the party, (arising from a belief that no troops could be brought against them) that it would have had a wholesome effect but they have left to their fate, to arrive at the front of the baggage.

In addition to the evidence and their effects, the blankets shirts and other goods, we were obliged to transport several major loads of peaches corn and beans which that people had accumulated before their charge. I thought best to have this with us, and to get rid of it by distributing the whole

Very respectfully
Your obt. Servt.

P. Van Horne Dicatur
Dis. Agent Sem.

Gen'l Jno. Gibson
Com'y Gen'l Subsistence
Washington

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Ret'd Sch Fort Gibson, 29 Aug. 1836

Sir

I recently received through Capt. Brown a reply of the President to a talk of the friendly emigrant Seminoles, and a letter from the Secretary of War to Lieut. Harris, directing him among other things to make out and forward a statement of the property stolen by the hostile Seminoles in Florida from the friendly Seminole who have since emigrated to this neighbourhood.

These papers were forwarded by Lieut. Harris from Fort Springs Ark. to Capt. Brown, and from the latter to me, with directions to read the address to the emigrant Seminole, and to make out the statement of loss, and transmit it to you.

I have complied with these instructions, and herewith enclose the statement of property stolen. It was taken in presence of the whole party, and of the respectable white traders, in the neighbourhood of the Seminole lands, who are witnesses to its correctness. The whole amounts to $ 4.175.50.

These Seminole also desire me to remind the Department

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that about seventy of their warriors served about six weeks in the war, and were promised by Gen. Gaines pay equal to that of our troops. They are looking also, they say, for pay for their corn and hogs, which were consumed by our troops in marching through their country, a memorandum of the amount of which they say was also taken by direction of Gen. Gaines. In like manner they state that they were to be paid for certain horses taken from them.

These people have become quite healthy, but notwithstanding the good opportunity they now have of building houses and living comfortably and happily, I regret to say they seem not disposed to exert themselves. They are exceedingly dissipated idle and reckless.

About thirty or forty Cherokee emigrants have lately arrived, but before the ratification of the new treaty. They say that they enrolled with the understanding that they were to enjoy the benefits of all stipulations of the late treaty, and that therefore they are entitled to $33.33 each in lieu of the 4 years subsistence in kind, which they therefore decline to receive.

Frequent applications continues to be made to me for the amount due emigrants for improvements abandoned east of the Mississippi. Also for the $14.000 appropriated in 1834 for payment for spoliations of Cherokee property.

The Cherokees and Creeks have been for a day or two in council together in this vicinity. Their object is not distinctly known. It is thought that the Cherokees are about to express their dissatisfaction with some stipulations of the new treaty; and that both tribes see with no pleasant feeling the prospect of being supplanted in their power and influence, by the superior numbers and authority of the main body of these tribes about to set foot on lands which those in power here are disposed to consider their own exclusive domain.

I have the honour to be

very respectfully

Your humble obt. servt.

J. Van Horne

Lieut. U.S.A. Dis. Sup.

Brig. Gen. Geo. Gibson
Com. Gen. Subs.

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Muster-Roll of Seminole Indians who emigrated West, under the direction of Agent C. A. Harris, and arrived upon their lands West of Arkansas 4th June 1836, enrolled by C. A. Harris, Agent for emigration from that date until the end of the 3d quarter 1836.

Number of Souls per Muster Roll 380

Deductions

Died in the Interval (to wit)
Polatky Emathla, Fushatchee Tustenuggee, Chuchuse Emathla, Washpe Tustenuggee, Tuskenehaw Tustenuggee, Chuse Emathla & Fuse-hee. - - - 8

Deserters
Octuskeehe Yoholo Micco, Chipco Hatke Emathla & Octuskeehe Tustenuggee, Tuskenehaw Emathla, Holatoochee Emathla & Nocose Emathla - 5

Sick-unable to travel - - - - 1

Scholar Micco, Talofer Emathla, Emathla Emathla & - - - 2

Left sick - - - 3

Halleo Emathla, sent back from Tennessee sent by the owners - - 1

Whole number to be deducted - - 20

Remaining 360

Subsistence from 4th to 11th June 1836 as per roll furnished - 360
" 11th to 13th " " 360
" 14th to 30th " " 360

C. Harris Capt. & Disb.
Emig. Agent C. N.

Enig Dominica 73

Lt J Vans Horne
Ft Gibson 2d Sept 36

Receipts Sunday Letters
Explanatory of the
Receipt of $300 though
Lt Meade from Capt
J Burns

31st October

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Rec.d 31 Oct
Ans.d 31 Oct

Fort Gibson, West of Ark. 2d Sept. 1836

Sir

I have had the honor to receive yours of 18th 28th & 30th ults. 2 D. 6th Sep. & 3d inst. & 2 Nos. The $150 referred to in the last of these was received by me from Lieut. Meade; who informed me that he had receipted for it to Capt. Brown. It is probable however that at his request this name was left blank in the receipts given by me to Lieut. Meade, and that on the arrival of the latter gentleman at Little Rock, Capt. Brown's name was inserted in them, and the receipts given by Lieut. Meade to Capt. Brown were taken up and destroyed, & that the $150 purports to have been received by me from Capt. Brown. So the latter informs me.

You will much oblige me by having Lieut: Meade's name erased in my account current, and Capt. Brown's inserted in lieu, which will set all right.

Very respectfully Sir
Your Obt Servt.

Thos Childs Lieut 6th Inf
Disb Agt &c &c

Brig Gen. Geo Gibson
Com. Gen. Sub

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On the 11 July. last, I wrote you on various subjects, and enclosed to you receipts for the delivery of rifles powder Lead &c. As you have not acknowledged the receipt of it, I am apprehensive that it may have miscarried. Please inform me if it was received.

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Statement of the acct.
of Lt. J. Bankhead
acct. for disbursements for
Seminoles — 4th Qr. 1836.

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Statement of the account of Lt. J. Vanhorne for disbursements in the Remt. & Subs. of Seminoles in the 4th Qr. 1836.

Subsistence	Transportation	Contingencies: Pay of Agents	Contingencies: Incid. Expts	Total Amt.	Remarks.
———	———	242.87½	3.50	$246.37½	

Oct. 1. 1836	By Balance on hand from previous Qr.		$ 3.60	
" 3 "	" Cash per Subs. Schr Spring Balance		4.75	
Nov. 16 "	" do " " " Damages Tents		5.00	
Dec. 4 "	" do rec. from Capt. J Brown P.M.A.	500.00	$ 513.35	
" 31 "	To amt. of Expenditures as above states		246.37½	
	Balance due the United States		$ 266.97½	

War Department
Off. Ind affs.
March 28. 1837.

W.A.W. Clk

ESTIMATE of **FUNDS** required in the Removal and Subsistence of the Seminole Indians, for the Quarter ending 31 September 1836 with the Application in detail, intended to be made of them, by Lieut. J. Mac Rae Dist. Agent Seminoles

		Dolls	Cts
Contingencies	For Traveling expenses of Disbursing Agents, Blank books & for present & next quarter, and for the remainder of this year - - - -	813	60
	Deduct amount on hand - -	3	60
	Amount required - - $	810	00

J. Mac Rae Lieut. & Dist. Agent Seminoles

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Statement made by the friendly Seminole Nation of Indians of property stolen or taken from them by the white settlers during the Florida war.

			Value
Fuchiusti Hajo town.	Fuchiusti Hajo	One horse	$ 50.-
	3 cows & 3 calves $ 12	1 yoke & 1 ox $ 4.50	- - - 16.50
			66.50
Pahose Emathla	2 horses & 1 mare $ 170.	50 cattle $ 250.	420.-
	25 hogs 100	5 hives $ 4	29.- 449.-
Tomis Hajo.	1 pair of oxen $ 50.	1 cart $ 40. 1 plough, 1 adze 1 axe $ 10.	100.-
Fothlipose Hajo.	5 horses $ 50.	15 cattle $ 75.	- 125.
	15 hogs $ 15.	2 oxen 1 Dumphries $ 15. 2 cows & 1 ox	160.25 299.25
Fobis Hajo -	ox $ 10.-	1 pr hogs $ 2.50	- - 32.50
	Fustenuggee Hajo & two		
Fobis-hy-hi-lis -	15 cattle $ 80.	1 pair of oxen 1 cart Dumphries $ 50. 130.	
	5 hogs & 1 sow pigs $ 12.50 -	2 axe 1 hoe $ 6.	18.50 - 148.50
Fothlipose	one horse $ 45	one do $ 20	- - - 65.-
Fustenuggee -	20 hogs $ 30.	one axe 1 hoe $ 3.50	33.50
Fixico Hajo -	3 horses $ 150	16 cattle $ 80. 1 plough hoe $ 4.50 = 234.50	
	Beans & pumpkins $ 10. -	hoe $ 1. -	11 245.-
Emathla Emathla	2 cows 1 calves $ 90,	corn beans & pumpkins $ 25. 1 hoe $ 1.50	46.50
Fixico Emathla -	corn, rice beans & pumpkins $ 41. -	1 hoe 1 axe $ 2.75	43.75
Wotlo-tus -	one horse $ 35.	horse $ 40. - 4 cattle $ 12. - corn beans & pumpkins $ 7.	
	1 axe 1 plough $ 6.50	- - - -	6.50 = 141.50
Fixico Emathla	corn $ 10. -	3 hogs $ 4.50 - rice & corn $ 40. - 1 axe 1 hoe $ 2. -	56.50
Fus-te-hajo	two cows 1 calves	- - -	90.-
Se-ta-i-tis Hajo -	Pumpkins & beans $ 10. -	1 axe 1 hoe $ 3	- - 13.-
Fat-ca-bi-e Hajo	3 hoes 2 axes 1 ox 1 Pumpkins	- - -	8.50
No-cose Hajo	one horse	- - -	50.-
Fis-wat Emathla	3 horses $ 90. - corn 1 calf $ 10. corn beans & pumpkins $ 10 $ 110. -		
	Corn $ 2. 1 pumpkins & pea $ 2.50 -	rice $ 2.50. 3 axes $ 3.	11.- 121.-
Ocmi Yoholo	2 hoes 1 oxen $ 3, 1 sow & pigs $ 2.50 sugar $ 1.50		6.75
Fus-ah Emathla -	corn 1 calf $ 10. -	rice 1 axe $ 3 - -	13.-
Fus-te-nuc-o-chi -	1 cow 1 calf rice $ 40. -	1 hoe 1 plough $ 1.75	41.75
Ah-kon-e Emathla -	two horses $ 50. -	2 oxen 1 cart $ 60. corn $ 8. 118	
	1 yoke cattle $ 3. -	hoe $. - - -	4 192.-
		Carried forward -	$ 2036.50

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Brought forward $ 2.136.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

96.		Brought forward	$3.65.25
25.	Cyprian.	Shirt Trans $1. Pants 3 Shirts $2. cape & jug $3.25	11.75
10.	Chinnes Fanic.	Pears	4.-

Hostile Emigration Fund

1.-			
5.	Hotulge Emathla.	21 Cattle	105.-
10.-	Jack.	2 Negroes domestic. Powder & Lead. bag kettle oven & axe.	15.-
10.-	William	Gun $5. Hawg $7.50. 2 Cattle $6. Cash $6.	24.50
1.50	9	Blanket $2.50. Shoes $.50. drawing knife $1.	4.-
2.50	Jimmy	Axes, shoes & oven	5.-
2.-	Billy Sammy	Cash $6 one axe $1.	7.-
96.25		Total amount	$411.75

We the Chiefs of the Seminole Nation do hereby certify that the foregoing
1.- is a correct and true Statement, and that the Negroes above specified
5.- were stolen or rejected from the friendly Seminoles above named by the hostile
10.- Seminoles in Florida. We also certify that the value affixed to each article
5.- is the fair & just value thereof, to the best of our knowledge & belief. Chilocko [illegible] mark
8.- Euchalustee Fixico mark
3.- Cyprian Fixico mark
4.25 Hillard-chy Fixico mark
Sty Patrick Fixico mark
Holatoper & mark
mark

1.- North Fork Canadian Nation Ark.
17 August 1836

2.-
1.-
6.-
1.-
1.-

We certify that we were present when the above Schedule or Statement of Negroes was made, and that the Chiefs subscribed in our presence their names in its correctness, and declared before us that the Negroes above specified were stolen or rejected from them by the hostile Seminoles in Florida. We also certify that their
5.- Signatures were affixed to the above Statement and Certificate in
3.50 our presence at the North Fork of Canadian, West of Arkansas, this
4.- 17 August 1836.
6.-
12.-
1.-
96.25

Jno. Van Pelt Assist Sub D.A.
Josiah Gorey
Francis Adamsby
Ld Rawlins

John Wynn

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SEMINOLE (EMIGR) FILE #32

CHATTAHOOCHEE, 6/25,1836 (#32) WILLIAMSON,LT.JOHN. (Has recd letter of 14th inst)

32 Ensign Semmes

Lt. Jno. McWilliams
Apalachicola Arsenal
June 23th 1836

Receipts letter of the
14th June

11 July 1836

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Rec'd 11 July

Apalachicola Arsenal
Chattahoochee Fla
June 25. 1850

Sir.

Your letter of the 14th inst.
is received. I shall see Mr Smith
in a few days, for the purpose
of conferring with him on the subject
specified in your communication.

Respectfully
Your Obt Svt
Jno Williams
Lt Col Army

Brig Genl Geo Gibson
C. G. S.
Washington

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SEMINOLE (EMIGRATION) FILE (Y5)

FORT DRAINE, 3/8,1836 (Y5) YANCEY,JOEL (Requesting balance due him may be settled etc. also that travelling expenses be allowed him)

Copy 57

Joel Yancey
Fort Drane
8 March 1836

Requesting that the balance
due him may be settled &
— and also that travelling
expenses may be allowed
him.

(C/C)

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23 March

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Copy)

Fort Draine, 8th March 1836.

Sir

Yours of the 6th Ultimo was received by me at Fort King on 1st instant, and I perfectly agree in opinion with the Secretary of War, that the removal of the Seminole Indians will have to be by coersion, and consequently a Military Operation — and that my services as an Assistant Agent are not necessary, and although Misfortune makes me need the pay. Yet Sir I had rather be out of the service, than to be drawing the money of the Government without the rendition of any equivalent services; but Sir as to that part of your letter that notified me that my pay would cease on the receipt of it, I must respectfully conceive that to leave a man as I am now in the midst of a hostile nation of Savages, nearly one thousand miles from home and allow him no travling expenses, is not that degree of justice that I had a right to expect from the Government of my choice, nor that dignified course of common liberality which I think is justly due to any faithful Agent, and no one dare to say that I have not humble as I am, merited more the reverse by incontrovertable testimony. Will you be so Kind as to settle the amount due me from 31st last Dec., the day I drew, and the 1st inst. the day I received your letter, and apply the half to the

note

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note in the Metropolis Bank according to your arrangements and my power of Attorney, and transmit me the balance to Glasgow Ky, and if you think it just to pay my travelling offenses in coming to the Seminole Agency which took me 25 days from 22nd last March 'till 17th last April and then my said offenses home now, I shall consider it nothing but right, and apply the half as above and lend me the other half.--The fact is I have been shut up in a fort three several Months, with a small force when I believed my life was constantly in danger of being offensive, and if the unfaithfulness of the Savages caused me to have but little to do, it was not my fault as I was ever ready to do my duty, but if you do not allow it I shall very respectfully think that your honest difference of opinion, will be the cause if not of a meritorious Servant, not getting ~~his money~~ strict justice, yet of one who humbly opens that he has for a Series of years labored zealously in Liberty's cause, & really merits it, but would disdain to receive it if not under all the circumstances just.

I am, Very Respectfully, Sir,
Your Most Obt Servant
(Signed) Joel Yancey

P.S. The Disbursing Officer is at Tampa Bay and I of course cannot get my pay of him— I likely will be here in a short time and have the honor of a personal interview and do intend to suspend doing any thing about paying me till I come or write again and be assured sir that from your known disposition for liberal justice & the honorable Secy/War also I am not at all uneasy, but what my accounts will be settled in a way that ought to leave me no grounds of dissatisfaction.

(Signed) Joel Gamcey

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Rec'd 23d Mch

Fort Draine 8th March 1836

Sir Yours of the 6th Inst was received by me at Fort King on the last, and I promptly agree in opinion with the Secretary of War, that neutral of the Seminole Indians with Lenity. Evasions, and consequently a military operation and that my services as an Ast Agent are at an end, and all, misfortune makes me dead company, and all the misfortune makes me dead to pay for this I shall with the aid of the Lord, live to be drawing the money of Uncle Sam, without the mortification of any application; but Sir as to that part of your letter that notified me that my pay would cease on the receipt of it, I must respectfully enquire that to have a man as I am Law in Florida of for Lastic Nations of Savages, Surely one thousand miles from home and allow him no travelling expenses, is not that degree of justice that I had a right to expect from the government of my choice, nor that I expected. Course of common liberality which I think is justly due to any faithful agents, and no one does to say that I have not been as I could possibly have been by unconquerable testimony. Will you be

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to Rid us of the Thieves and
from 31st ult. to my Second Visit
ment, the only Lawyer either to apply the
Key to the note in the Metropolis Bank
minding your management of my business
of Attorney, and transmit me the balance
Pleasure by, and if you think to just-
to pay my Travelling expenses in Comply
the Lincoln Agency which Looks
me 25 days from 22 last March
like 17th last April and then my Second
expenses home Paid, I shall consider
it nothing but right, and apply the
Law as above directed me the other
Client is Home here Shut up with a
for the Last Months, with Darkness
for as when Shut me my Eye Was
Constantly in danger, and if the Surgeon
Opening of the Lungs, Caused me to have
hot Coffee to do it Was not my fault as
Was ever ready to do my duty, but if you
do not allow it I shall very respectfully
Think that your Honour disposed of
Opinion, with the Case you to you
Monetary Amount, not getting strict-
justice, for of one who humbly wants
Pleasure of Law for a Series of Years

learned gentleman in this County, and
Resident there, but would desire to receive
to it if not more as to the circumstances
first. I am very respectfully Sir Your
most Obed. Servt.

Geo. Yancey

P.S The testimony offered is at Pontotoc
Bay & I of course could not get my
Bay or Lines — I think would be here in
short time than the honor of
personal interview & the Pleasure of
hearing any thing a friend
Paying me this. I remain with
agard & he assured Lin Platform
your Honor disposition for liberal
justice & the Hon[ble]. You also I
am not all entirely, but to what
amount as the Letter was a
that ought to have me no grounds
of dissatisfaction Yancey

Geo Yancey

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FLORIDA

[redacted] FILE #437-450-451

WASHINGTON,	1/19,1836 (#437)	BELL, HON. JOHN HOUSE COM. IND. AFFS.	(Calling for a copy of correspondence between the Dept and the agent for the removal of the Seminoles)
"	2/2,1836 (#450)	"	(Asking copy of correspondence between the Dept and the Gov of Florida rel to the Seminoles)
"	2/6,1836 (#451)	"	(Wishes a copy of all correspondence rel to the treaty of 1832 with the Seminoles, and with the Indian agent)

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(Copy)

Referred 11 feby

Washington 6th February 1836.

Sir.

I am directed by the Committee on Indian affairs to ask for the copies of all correspondence between your Department relating to the making the Treaty with the Seminoles of May 1832. and with the Indian Agent, or with any other person, in relation to the Seminoles after that time up to the 27th January 1835. — when the correspondence with General Thompson already communicated commenced. —

I am very respectfully
Your Obdt Servt
(Signed) Jno Bell
Chr Comt Indian Affairs

Hon Lewis Cass
Secretary of War

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Copied Rec'd 3d Feby 36

Washington 2d Feby 1836

Sir,

I am directed by the committee on Indian Affairs to ask for copies of the correspondence between your Department and the present Governor of Florida relating to the Seminole Indians.

I am very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
(Signed) Jno Bell
Ch: Committee on Indian Affairs

Hon Lewis Cass
Secy of War.

437 Enrolled Resolved

Hon: Jno Bell

Ch: Com: Ind: Affairs

Rec'd 19 Jany 1836

Calling for a copy of the
correspondence between the
Department and the Agent
for the Removal of the Sem.
Indians &c

Ordered

22nd Jan. 1836

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Referred 22 Jany
at 1 Oclk P. M.
answd by W Dept

House Repr.
Jany. 19th 1836

Sir

I am directed by the Committee on Indian Affairs, to request, that you will cause to be furnished, for their information, a copy of the instructions given by the Department to the removing Agent of the Seminole Indians, and of the talk he was directed to deliver to the Indians in the name of the President: also a copy of all the correspondence between the Department and the Agent.

Copies of the two first documents are referred to ~~transmitted~~, in the last communication I have the honor to receive from the Department, but they do not appear to be enclosed in the body of the communication. The omission is attributed to mistake.

I am, very respectfully
Your Obt Servt.
M D Mc Neill
Ch. Comte. Indian Affairs

Hon
Lewis Cass
Secy. of War

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FLORIDA FILE

FORT BROOKE, 1/9,1836 BELTON,CAPT. F.A. U.S.A. (Report on preparations for military campaign,etc.)

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Copy

Referred 29 Jany

Fort Brooke Tampa
January 9. 1836.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward this by express to Saint Marks and by the same opportunity have communicated with Govr. Eaton & Genl. Clinch. and have referred the former to Mr. Steel of the Custom house Dept. who will wait upon him at Tallahasee and will afford him many useful details.

No attack has yet been made on this post though we have constantly expected it, as the enemy is round us, and as we suppose in force and very audaciously stealing horses and cattle close to our pickett. Six horses were carried off yesterday, and a negro from whom they will doubtless get what information they want.

Nearly the complete number (4 wanting) of Transports for the emigration service have arrived, and the agent for the Contractors is very anxious to know what they have to do on the 15th. the day on which their performance of the Agreement is to commence. St. Johns the Agent for the United States being yet absent.

Looking to the contingencies of the campaign, already, I trust gallantly commenced by the Floridians & Georgians as auxiliaries to Genl. Clinch.

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I have advised the Chief Holaate Emarthla of the probable want of the best qualified & active young men & Warriors of his force to serve as guides Scouts &c: To this he promptly and cheerfully acceded, should he be advised to that effect by the Agent. His whole force is on duty every night around the work and perhaps a mile or two in advance, they have their pirogues ready for retreat if pressed as I could by no means receive them in the work. I have issued them 75 blankets of which 55 were purchased).

We are without any information from Head Quarters, One great reason for this express to St Marks is to communicate either with Genl Gluich or Gov Eaton, the Vessell is a Stone schooner on demurrage, and at no more expence, than demurrage, she performs this usefull duty.

I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servt
(Signed) F. Belton
Capt art Com.

To
General Jones
Adjt Gen.

Evening Post Sept 7

Speaks of the evil consequences of being left without funds &c.

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Telegraph.

Little Rock Ark Ter
January 11th 1832

Sir

Your letter dated 30th November with copy of letter from Saml Weiss is received, and I have directed Saml W to make such repairs to the Building referred to, as will place it in a state of preservation as well as usefulness should it be wanted -

From your letter under date of the 21st ult. last - the receipt of which was duly acknowledged - I had my expectation of an early receipt of funds the delay of which is most sensibly felt, the small sum turned over to me by Capt Clark, was soon disbursed, since which I have obtained some small sums for the relief of some of the Creditors whom are pressed; many are engaged in furnishing and among them some on the Promise of prompt pay I have smiled their little all to such - I have borrowed money for their relief but this state of things is very injurious; much has been sacrificed in high prices within a few days and every day it is getting worse, distrust is abroad, injurious reports have currency; such as the appropriation is exhausted and doubts are entertained, whether any more appropriations will be made, such no doubt

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is just afloat by speculators who by their means alarm the Creditors and then prey upon their Credulity - Some of my agents are now in charge of Emigrants, and all are begging for funds, they tell me it will be impossible to sustain themselves and Parties must longer Crafts are coming in from all Quarters the holders are disappointed they are Clamourous, some have come 250 Miles and have had to return without their Money

Fifty days and one have now passed since you informed me that Funds had left, a length of time surely sufficient to have reached them, if I could only say "I have Funds in Neworleans, I can draw &c" - it would greatly meliorate my condition as well as being beneficial to the Cause - but I have only to repeat what I have said within the last ten days a Thousand times " I have no money but am expecting the receipt of an abundance Every hour "

The consequences resulting from a much longer delay in the receipt of Money will be terrible and with many I fear greatly to be deplored independent of the injury it will be to the Cause of Emigration - I shall do every thing that is within the scope of human possibility when days ago I parted with the last five dollars of my own Money to start an Express

to the Pork – God grants the speedy arrival of
Hands

I have the honour to be
Very Respectfully
your Obt Servt

J. B. Brown Capt 1st A
Asstt Q.M. Genl

To
Brig. Genl George Gibson
Comy Genl of Subsistence
Washington City
D. C.

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Ennis 28 Hast. Staff

Capt Isaac Brown
Little Rock
12th 14th January 1832

Transmits return of property
with abstracts of purchases
for 4th Quarter &c &c

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July 23

Little Rock Ark
January 12th 1831

Sir

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Return of Property with abstracts of Purchases Invoices and Receipts of Issues in the 4th Quarter of 1831 and

I am
very Respectfully
Your Obt Servant
J Bonne Capt US A
Supply R.L. Ofcr

To Brig Genl George Gibson
Comy Genl of Subsistence
Washington City
D.C.

Emig 29 Hostile Shifts

Capt L. Brown

L. Rock

13 Jany 1832

Encloses account current with abstracts of purchases for 4th Quarter &c &c. He says Lt Ryan cannot forward his accounts in consequence of being on a march with a party of indians to the new country.

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Feby 23d

Little Rock A.T.
Jany 13th 1832

Sir

Herewith is inclosed Account Current, with Abstract of Purchases and Invoices for the 4th Quarter of 1831

I must here remark that it will be impracticable, for Lieut Ryan to make up & forward his account for the 4th Quarter of 1831 within the period usually allowed; he himself being on the Canal conducting a party of Emigrants to the Red River Section of the New Choctaw Country and which will occupy him the, best part of the present Quarter —

I have the honour to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servant
J J Mann Capt 1st U.S.
Infty 7th Regt

To
Brigr Genl Geo. Gibson
Comsy Genl of Subsistence
Washington City
D.C.

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Feby 23

Little Rock Ark.
January 13th 1832

Sir

Herewith is inclosed, abstract of disbursements with vouchers, for the 4th Quarter of 1831

I have the honor to be
very respectfully
your Obt Servant

J J Brooms Capt 4th
Infy & A.A. Genl

To
Brevet Brig Genl George Gibson
Comy Genl of Subsistence
Washington City
D.C.

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Feb 23

Fort Wm H. Harrison
January 13th 1832

Sir

Herewith is Return of Subsistence Stores issued and expended in the 4th Quarter of 1831 - as far as it can now be ascertained -

I have the honour to be
Very Respectfully
Your Ob. Servant

J. B. Dorion Capt. U.S.
Asst. Com. Gen. Subs.

To
Maj. Genl. George Gibson
Com. Gen. of Subsistence
Washington City
D. C.

Emig. 30 Sept.

Capt. A. Brown

Little Rock Ark.

31st 1832

Respecting [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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Recd 13 March

Little Rock A. T.
Jany 31st 1832

Sir

Your Letter of the 29th Ultimo with Copy from Genl Wains at Fort Smith is received there was no necessity for writing the letter above referred to

2 & I am pleased to find that I am anticipated in the Furnish of a Ferry waggon any Articles, a Traveling Chest, an article I had placed among my Memorandas of Wants some time since, but Knowing it could not reach me during the Present Movements, had dispensed writing on the Subject - but should have done so in time to make future operations

I am Sir
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servant
J Brown Capt 1st A. A.
Depy Q M Genl Ark

To Brig Genl Geo Gibson
Q Mr Genl of Subsistence
Washington D. C.

Capt S. Brown

Little Rock

March 20th 183[illegible]

Encloses estimate of fund
for Quartermaster 30
[illegible] 1832. Hopes to remit
[illegible] amount by the earliest
[illegible]. Regrets that he has
not yet heard from the estimate
[illegible] forwarded 22 Oct last
[illegible] want of money is [illegible]
[illegible] very small is now due
[illegible] soon as he shall have funds
[illegible] he will remit any
[illegible] communication

April 11th

Duplicate

Little Rock A.T.
March 20th 1832

Sir

I herewith transmit, estimate, of Funds, to meet current Expenses, in the Removal & subsistence of Indians, West of the Mississippi for the Quarter, Ending 30th June, 1832. And hope, to receive the Amount it calls for, by due Course of Mail,

I Regret to say that I have not yet heard, any thing, from any Estimate, forwarded 2 P. Quar. Last, the want of the Money therein called for, is very sensibly felt, That Estimate was for. Fifty five Thousand Dollars & Forty dollars [illegible],

Nearly Two Months is passed since I have received any Communication from you. Since the Honor to be

Very Respectfully
Your Obt
J. Brown Capt U.S.A.
Supt C & S Affairs

Brigr Genl Jno. Gibson
Commissary Genl of Subs
Washington C.C.

Capt. Jacob Brown

Estimate

of Funds for 2d Qr. 1832

$ 45,000

March 20. 1832

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Estimate of Funds to meet Expenditures in the Removal & Subsistence of Indians west of the Mississippi, for the Quarter Ending 30 June 1832.

For Indian Agency to Supt. @ $2.50 per day.	227	50
" " " to Three Asstts @ $1.50 each,	409	50
" " " to Three Special Agents, @ $4. each day.	1,092	00
" " " to one Wagon Master @ $2.	182	00
" " " to one Blacksmith, @ $1.50	136	50
" " " to one Wheelwright @ $1. per day.	91	00
" Agency to Ch. Factories, to Average 1/3 of $22. per Month Each.	3105	00
" Subsistence of the three Factories — say —	2000	00
" Corn Meal & Salt, for the Subsistence of 4000 Choctaws,	32,000	00
" Forage for 250 Horses & Oxen at 1/3 of a Ration per day —	4,550	00
" Iron Coal & other Materials, for repairing Waggons, Harness, Chains, Shoeing Horses &c	300	00
" Store Rent	60	00
" Public Postage	34	00
" Stationary	40	00
" Expenditures not foreseen	272	50
	$ 45,000	00

Little Rock A. T.
March 20th 1832,

J. J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Supt. W. Affairs & Indians

Capt. Jacob Brown's

Estimate

of the funds required west of the Mississippi in the 2d. quarter of 1832.

$45,000.00

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Estimate of Funds to Meet Expenditures in the Removal & Subsistence of Indians West of Mississippi, in the Quarter Ending 30 Jun. 1832

For Provisions pay to Depot, 2 @ $2.50 pr day	227	50
" " to Three Ant. Agts. 2 @ $1.50 pr ds.	409	50
" " to Two Sub Agts 6 @ $4 pr ds.	1,092	00
" " to One Waggon Master @ $1. pr ds,	182	00
" " to One Wheelright @ $1. pr ds,	91	00
" " to One Blacksmith, 2 @ $1.50 pr ds,	136	50
" pay to 65 Teamsters to Emigs, pay $23 per Month & Subsistence of the, 3 for 3 Months	3,105	00
" Contg Rent & Salt for the Subsistence of 4000 Cherokees	2,000	00
" Forage for 250 Public Horses & Oxen 2 20 lbs each day	4,550	00
" Iron Coal, & other Materials for Repairing Waggons, Harness, Chains Shoeing &c	300	00
Store Rent	60	00
Public Postage	34	00
Stationary	40	00
" Expenses not foreseen	272	50
	$ 45,000	00

Little Rock A. T.
March 20th 1832

J. B. Brown Capt U.S.A.
Asst R.S. & Del.

Emy: Washt. 53. Subsistence.

Capt. J. Brown

Little Rock A. T.

May 10th 1832

Transmits Abstract of contingencies with Vouchers for 1st Qr 1832 -

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Little Rock ark Ty.
May 10th 1832

Herewith I have the
honor to transmit a Abstract
of disbursements on account of
Contingencies in the Removal &
subsistence of Indians within Ark Ty
for the 1st Quarter of 1832,
I have the honor to
be very respectfully
Your ob. Servt.
J. Brown Capt 4th a
Sub Dpt Ind Affairs

Brigr Genl Geo Gibson
Comsy Genl of Subs,
Washington City,

Ennis 54. Shattuck Septy

Capt. J. Swan

Castleton Vt.

May 10th 1832

Transmits acct. Current with
Castleton, Provisions &
Vouchers for 1st Qr 1832.

remarks that owing to inexperience
& difficulties of Agents, in the proper manner
to make out their Accts he is
obliged to delay his returns.

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June 12. 1832
Jis

Little Rock A. T.
May 10th 1832

I am this day sent the boat to
Fort Smith, Account Current, with Abstract
of Provisions & Provisions, and Vouchers,
for the 1st Quarter, of 1832. And must
here remark, that, I have found it necessary
to delay my Account, to give time
to some of the Agents, to arrange their
for examination. They having in the mean
time to send, to a distance, for them. This
was necessary in order to close this Acct,
as a condition for settlement - for unacquainted
and, as some of these Agents were, to forms
& to the Treasury System of Accountability, as
well as the inconveniencies at all times found,
in the Execution of this duties, must unfor-
tunately & indefinite, which it might be hoped,
such was looked for & that was found,

I have the honor to be
very Respectfully
your Obt Servt
J Brown Capt USA
Disbursing Agent

Brig Gen Geo Gibson
Com Gen of Subs.
Washington DC

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Exmj. 55 ~~Letter Supply~~

Capt. J. Brown

Little Rock A. T.

May 10th 1832

Encloses Abstract of Purchases with Vouchers of Receits for 1st 2d Qr 1832 — gives remarks explanatory of issue of Blankets to Indians &c. —

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June 12

Little Rock A. T.
May 10th 1832

Sir

I have the honor to enclose herewith, Abstract of Disbursements Purchased with the Voucher of Amounts, for the 1st Qr of 1832,

For the Blankets, that will be found on the return, and Accounted for as Issued to Indians. I have to refer you to the note made in relation thereto, & appended to the bill of Sundries, accompanying Do. 71.

There is Also, Enclosed, of the part of those Indians, living in a destitute Condition at the time the Blankets were furnished them, they were in the rear of the main Body of emigrants, from their Station of the Old Choctaw Country, those meeting Efforts to Overtake them but their progress was impeded by the Excessive, Inundations they did not accomplish that Object. they then were obliged, to take the Swamps, and in the attempt to pass it became, Waters I deep bound, between the St Francis and White River, for upwards of 40 Miles. during which time, they Subsisted themselves by Hunting.

I have the honor to be very Respectfully your Obt Servt

Brig Genl Jno Gibson
Comsy Genl of Subs.
Washington City

J W Browne Capt, 4th Inf
Dep Asst Com Subs,

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Enq: 56 Thos. Letter —

Capt. Jack Brown

Little Rock A. T.

May 11. 1832.

Transmits Prov: Return &

abstract of purchases for

1st Qr. 1832. —

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12 June
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Little Rock A. T.
May 11. 1872

Herewith is forwarded, return of Provisions, with Abstracts of Purchases & Issues Made to transporting Steamers in the 1. Qr of 1872,

I have the honor to be
very Respectfully
Your Obedt Svt,
J Brown Capt, U.S.A
Asst C.S. & A.Q.M.

Brig Genl Geo Gibson
Comm'y Gen'l of Sub.
Washington D.C.

Comg 57. Wash. Dept.

Capt. J. Brown

Little Rock A. T.

May 11th 1832

Encloses Property Return with
abstract of purchases &
cheers for 1st Qr 1832.

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12 June

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Little Rock A. T.
May 11th 1862

I have the honor to
transmit herewith, return
of Property with Abstract
of Vouchers & Vouchers. for
the 1st Qr. of Current year.
and I have the honor to be
very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
J. Brown Capt, & A.Q.M.

Brig Genl Geo Gibson
Comdg 2nd Div Dept
Washington C.H.

Emj 58 Pauls Valley

Capt. J. Brooks

Little Rock A. T.

May 11th 1832

Encloses Prov: Return

Abstract of Issues for

Washington D. C. . .

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12 June

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Little Rock A.T.
May 11: 1862

Hamerick is covered. Return of requisitions with. Abstract of clothing. for that Artichoke, Ohio Regiment at Washington D. C. -

Very Respectfully
I have the honor to
your Obt Svt
W. Brownlett Lt. &
Asst Q.M. Ohio

Brig Gen Geo Gibson
Comd Ind Stores
Washington D. C

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Evans - 59 West Supt'y

Capt. J. Brown
Little Rock A. T.
May 30. 1832

Says that to there being 2 Supt'dts
the East, the other West may be attribu-
-ted the many losses & expenses
in Rem: & Sub: Indians - that there
is a want of union of purpose
producing waste & extravagance
in one of several difficulties that
exist - adds that some supplies
are abandoned and others
procured at great expense pre-
-venting thereby the accomplishment
of the object in view to the injury
who had no agency in producing said
difficulties -

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Thinks that the arrangement
for the Division of the final
Superintendency is entirely
deficient & ineffectual -

Original in
general file -
Meiss (Evans)

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Substance of a letter from Capt Jacob Brown Supt of Removal & Subs. of Choctaws. dated Little Rock May 30th 1832.

He is satisfied that the expenses of last year's emigration have been much increased, - partly by bad management, and partly by its being a new business, & the consequent want of experience of the agents - But he attributes the greatest share of evil to the control of the emigration being divided between two persons. viz; one east & the other west of the Mississippi, (each operating) independently of the other. The want of a union of purpose produces waste and extravagance.

He desires to avoid allusions to past transactions in illustration of the foregoing), but supposes a case: That the Superint.dt east should inform the Supt. west that 5000 indians would cross the Mississippi at four points by the 1st. of Octob. (Capt B- here adverts to the circumstance of the Supt. east having it in his power to select the places of crossing the river, and the Supt. west having no voice in the matter until the emigrants had effected their crossing) - That the numbers at each point would be about equal &c - That upon this information the Supt. west, concentrates at each point all the means necessary to effect the purpose contemplated; but after a delay of a month or more, during which unpleasant rumours are afloat, provisions, transportation and every thing else connected with the enterprise are enhanced in price, - the indians land at points far distant, say 100 miles, from those fixed upon, and instead of being in detachments, are embodied at the same place, remote from all the means provided, and at a point where no kind of preparation had been made to receive them. Thousands of dollars are

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therefore wasted in the procurement of what had already been elsewhere supplied, and this too merely from the fact of the movement being conducted without regard to co-operation, which he thinks cannot effectually be produced, but where there is power to compel it. - He then goes on to say that the supplies already obtained are abandoned because of the impracticability of transporting them where wanted, and others are procured in a thinly settled country and at a great expense: This, with the delays attendant, prevents the due accomplishment of the object in view, and at the hazard of him (the western Supt.) who had no hand in producing the difficulty. His reputation is likely to suffer because of this difficulty occurring under his supervision. He concludes by saying that this supposed case does by no means cover all the ground of the reality, - It cannot therefore give a proper idea of the tendency to extravagance, waste &c. but may show that the arrangement by which the General superintendey is divided is incongruous and wholly irreconcilable to a system which should be characterized by economy and efficiency

Yes Rec'd 18 Inst

Little Rock A.T.
May 30th 1832

Satisfied that the expenses of last years emigration has been considerably increased by erroneous management of agents arising in part as is often the case from its being a new business as well as the want of Physicians sufficiently compulsionary to vest the superintending of such a duty but much the greatest source of evil has arisen from the circumstance of the duty being divided & placed in the hands of two persons to superintend the same one in the old Choctaw country east of the Mississippi the other west of that River and both operating independently of each other

Hence situated it must be apparent that a successful accomplishment of any Enterprise or duty wholly depends on fortuitory circumstances, in as this business involving Large expenditures its results will be that of waste and extravigance, compared with what it would be, were the whole superintendence placed in the hands of one person

To relate the many instances, which experience has made manifest would occupy more space than is usually allotted for business communication and to avoid allusion to the past I will suppose a contingency, for I know do not that co-operation cannot be expended on without there is power to force it, and this cannot be so long as the duty is divided as it now is - suppose then that the superintendent west of the Mississippi is informed by the superintendent east of that River, that by the first of October next Five Thousand or any number of Emigrants, will be at the,

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Miss. could cross that River at four different Places,
(and how let it be understood, that the superintendant Cost of the
Miss. selects the crossing Places, the Supt. must has no voice. nor
control, until the Emigrants are Landed on the west bank,
of the Miss. or at some Place within the Territory. on the banks
of any of the Tributaries of the Miss.) and in numbers about
equal: the Supt, must upon such information provide
and make Arrangements, to meet, that condition of things.
and as matter of course, calculate on meeting the
Emigrants at the crossings. named, he sends his Agents
to those Points. with the means. & Supplies, necessary. to assi-
-sist & to convey them. the Emigrants to their new Homes.
The Points are pointed out, and Depots of Supplies are estab
-lished to be provided, at the times. specified, & of Course.
- October, arriving. the Means &c. are Concentrated and
are in readiness to meet the objects, for which they were
engaged. Every thing is under pay & Expence and
Each day involves. Large sums. but by some Cause or
- other the Emigrants do not arrive a Month or 20
Days round in the interim nothing is afloat
any thing is kept up. the highest Expectancy prevails
when any unexpected information is received that
the Emigrants are Landing from Steam Boats at
some Place, up some of the Tributaring interior
& perhaps a hundred or two Miles distant from the
crossings of the Miss. first named and instead
of being in detachments. the whole are embodied &
are at the same Place, and remote from all Expectancy
Consequently no Preparation has been made to receive
them - under such Circumstances, it is quite
obvious, that Thousands of Dollars. are at once

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wasted, which would not have been the case, were the business conducted by one person the means and supplies provided and at great cost are abundant & consequently sacrificed for the condition of the country is such that they cannot be transported to the place where they are most wanted consequently to meet the wants now called for other means & supplies must be procured and to be drawn from a country thinly settled, & where resources are not abundant. As time is to be lost, competition cannot be avoided, large prices must be paid besides the delays incident thereto place at hazards in no small degree the due accomplishment of the movement which aside from any thing like success, the reputation of the expedition is at stake this involved with great expense with the delays and losses incident in the creation of them or however much he may have striven to have avoided them he the expedition in the water is sure to meet with disaster it would be impossible may a useless task to attempt to extricate himself in the eyes of the world. the transaction is found in his hands, and he must meet the emergency. The one that has caused all this, is absolved from responsibility he has the results to account for. This supposition does not cover all the ground how does it meet it, all the bearings & tendencies to waste & extravagancies, but sufficient it is believed to shew that there is an immunity, wholly irreconcilable to all the dictates of economy as well as that of Efficiency

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tendering to avert the expectations of Government to,
I hope I have sufficiently explained myself so
that my views will be understood.

I am Sir Your most
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Svt.
J. J. Brown Colt US A
Supt Rl Arsenal

Benjamin Tilton
Capitol Hill
Washington D.C.

Davis 60 Shell Sup.

Capt. Q. C. Brown
New Orleans Louis.
June 7th 1832.

Acknowledging receipt of letter dated
19th April 1832. rec'd also
30,000 in addition to 15000 &
20000. will leave Orleans for
Little Rock on 9th instant.

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Rec'd 20 June New Orleans La.
Jan 7th 1862

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a letter dated 19th Ult. I enclosed to this place, & also reminds the $20,000, in addition to prior deposits, of $20.& 15,000.

I shall leave this for Little Rock at 2. on the 9th Inst, & have the honor to be.

very Respectfully
Your Obt.
J Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Asst Adt Genl Volunteers

Brigt Genl Geo. Gibson
Comdg Genl Dept
Washington D.C.

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Ewing ... Watts Supply

Lt: Pearce.

Little Rock

May 25: 1832

Covering a statement of
Journeys proposed to be
made under each Contract
of his Estimate dated
25th. March for 2d qr.
1832.

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Little Rock A. T.
May 25. 1832.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication dated the 12th of 19. ultimo. with copies of letters from the Hon. Col. Sevier Delegate from this Territory to the Secretary of War & your answer together with copies of letters from the originals of which I am informed from him received, and a copy of the one of the 12th as above named & in obedience to Instructions of that date I herewith cover a Statement of the payments, heretofore to be made under each Head of my Estimate, dated 9th March last. directed to meet the current expenditures of the removal & subsistence of the Indians for the 2nd Quarter 1832. Showing what remittances will be made on the several Items which compose that Estimate with the time, for which it is made.

Notices of Deposite to my credit on the Branch U. S. Bank at New Orleans of $40.000

being the amount of your Commissions due for $25,000 & the other for $15,000 as advised by letters of the 12th & 19th instts.

I have been absent from this a few days to the White River (mouth of Cache) in order to select a position for landing & depot, to assist further operations in the removal of Indians, which were shorten the Land distance, as well as to add other benefits connected therewith, in all of which I feel quite satisfied with having bought there advantages.

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully
(Your Obt Servt)
J. Brown Capt. U.S.
Disbursing Agt

To
Brig. Gen. Jno. Gibson
Com'g Gen'l of Subs
(Washington D.C.)

Capt. J. Brown's
Statement
of Cash advances by
Lt. Stephenson
to 2d Sept 1832

see letter of 19 July

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Abstract of Cash Paid for Drafts & Advances made to Lt. J. H. Stephenson as A. A. Agent in the Removal & Subsistence of Indians since the Close of 1st qr acct. Accounts Yeas

Dates			To whom paid	Amt. Dolls.	Cents	Remarks
May	26th	1832	Cash advanced	472	33	Paid Draft
"	"	"	do do	100	00	do do
"	"	"	do do	355	76	do do
"	"	"	do do	400	00	do do
"	"	"	do do	400	00	do do
"	"	"	do do	420	12 00	do do
"	"	"	do do	306	00	do do
"	"	"	do do	545	00	do do
"	28	"		61	00	do do
"	"	"		266	00	do do
"	"	"		200	00	do do
June	5th	"		100	00	do do
"	"	"		60	00	do do
"	"	"		910	75	do do
"	"	"		300	00	do do
"	"	"		191	00	do do
"	"	"		500		do do
"	15th	"		314	58	do do
"	20	"		235	63	do do
"	"	"		565	54	do do
"	22	"		433	50	do do
"	"	"		416	25	do do
"	"	"		950	00	do do
"	"	"		40	88	do do
				459	50	
				$8423	70	

Dates		No. of Vouchers	Name of Claimant	Amt. Dolls.	Amt. Cents	
1832			Amt. Forwarded	$ 9,423	70	✓
June 22	1832			1235	75	✓ Paid Draft
" 23	"			200	00	✓ do do
"	"			173	00	✓ do do
30	"			1806	62	✓ do do
"	"			300	00	✓ do do
"	"			374	50	✓ do do
"	"			500	00	✓ do do
"	"			45	12½	✓ do
"	"			80	00	✓ do do
"	"			613	50	✓ do do
"	"			400	00	✓ do do
"	"			123	00	✓ do
"	"			3018	00	✓ do do
"	"			504	00	✓ do do
"	"			1902	66½	✓ do do
"	"			500	00	✓ do do
"	"			513	50	✓ do do
"	"			5000		✓ Cash forwarded
"	"			88	00	✓ " "
"	"			497	62	✓ " "
"	"			50	00	✓ " "
				27,850	47½	✓
			Add	——	50	
				27,850	97½	

Little Rock Ark
July 19th 1832

J. J. Brown
Cashier

Capt. Jacob Brown,

Quarterly Statement, shewing the reasons for the various payments in the 2d qr. 1832.

Statement of Payments intended to be made, on the several items of my estimate under date of the 20th March last prepared to meet the current expenses of the 2nd quarter of 1832.

Amount of Estimate $45,000.00

made up of the following Items,

1st Per diem pay to Superintendant from the 1st April to 30th June 91 days @ $2.50 pr day 227.50

2nd Per diem pay to 3 Agents from 1st Apl to 30 June 91 days @ $1.50 pr day each ..... 409.50.

Thos Ryan Stephenson & Reuing are the Agents above estimated for & were embraced under the belief that it was better for the Superintendant to estimate for Receive & distribute the funds intended to be expended in the removal & subsistence of Indians west of the Mississippi, rather than that each should be estimated for & distributed otherwise unless it can be done understandingly, that is to say each one to estimate for & disburse the amount of his own obligation which I have thought would be moreботь that that of making the Superintendant the disbursing officer besides by doing it in this way, the Superintendant holds a controlling Power over the Disbursements.

The services of neither of the above named Gentlemen can be dispensed with Ryan Stephenson & Reuing are severally engaged on the New Choctaw Country, superintending the Issues of Provisions to the Emigrants, & Thos Ryan is now & has been for the last forty days Examining Roads in the different parts of the Territory, making arrangements for repairing them, & other arrangements connected with the movements of emigrants next fall. .....

3rd Per diem pay to the Special & two assistants Agents, @ $4 per day each. 1092.00

Wharton Rector Gen. T. Fulton & W. W. K. Ball are the Agents above estimated for, & the duties yet involved still requiring their Continuance in Service, Rector & Fulton have only been from the Nation long enough, to arrange & prepare their accounts for forwarding & Settlement & are now on a tour of examination of a route from White River through the mouth of Cache to the Intersection of the Little Rock route to Fort Smith. I shall give instructions for them both for some time, perhaps to the Commencement of next Emigration, such as superintending the repairing & opening Roads. Mr Ball is for the present assigned to duty under Thos Stephenson purchasing Corn & attending to its delivery, at the Depots, Issuing Provisions &c.

Amt Carried forw'd $ 1729.00

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is very useful in that capacity — 1 Asst 1 Cook 2 @ $ 1727. 00

4th Per diem Pay to Mr Pilcher @ $2. per day — 182 00
This Assistant cannot be discharged be he has the charge of Wagons & Teams, & the property belonging to Wagon Train a Situation of some considerable responsibility, as well as one of much labour and attention

5th Wheelwright a Wagon repairer @ $1 per day for the 30 & Deduction of 2 Months pay will be made under this head the person occupying this place, being absent but one Month during the present Quarter as is indispensably necessary, hence a Deduction of Sixty five days is — $61.00 — 91. 00

6th Blacksmith @ $1.50 per day for the Quarter — 136 00
none has as yet been employed, but employment of one, for the Month of June is contemplated otherwise the work that necessarily must be done, if done by Jobbing, will cost the Government much more than to employ a Smith by the Month, therefore from this Item deduct 2/3 say — 91.50

7th Pay to 45 Men employed as Teamsters, & as averaged @ $23 per Month each — 3105. 00
20 of the above have been discharged since the return of the Teams to this place, & which was subsequent to the date of the Estimate, & as the Discharges was made from time to time as their Services could be dispensed with, I shall fix them all at the close of April, which will give 2 Months Deduction @ the averaged rate, of $23. per month — 920.00

8th For Subsistence of 45 Teamsters for the Quarter — 2000. 00
This Item is high & will bear a reduction on the prices at which it which it was first Calculated at, as well as for a reduced Number to be subsisted, & forest. Reduction for reduced numbers, say 20 for Two Months May & June will be — 594.00
And second the Difference of Subsisting Teamsters in Camp & on the Road say 50 per Cent will be for 2 Months May & June — 370.00
At present no further dismissals from that Service can be made, I have previously informed you, that Eight of the Ox Teams, with 8 Wagons & 2 Yoke of Oxen each, are now in the Choctaw Nation employed 4 of them Hauling Ammunition Goods &c from Fort Smith to Towson & the other 4 are with the party opening a Road between the two places above named leaving but 37 Teamsters with the Balance of the Teams, not more than is found necessary to take care of them —

Amt Carried Forward. $2036.50 $7263 00

Amount Brot Forwd $ 7263 00

00 as they are distributed for the benefit of the Ramp, as
00 well, as that their broken down & crippled condition
require more attention than they would, were they in
ordinary condition.

9th Forage for 350 Horses & Oxen 4,550 00
Nothing can be deducted from this Item, in fact the
employment of so many Teams abroad will increase
00 rather than diminish the Expenditure.

10th Subsistence of 4000 Choctaw Emigrants 32,500 00
On examining this Item I find it to be considerably
short of what it will actually cost as well as that the number
estimated for is short, say some two or three hundred
the precise number not yet known to me. This has ac-
00 cured by the arrival of several small parties in the
early part of March, emigrating on their own resources
since I find that the short Estimate in the first Item
with the short Estimate of Wagons will require an
additional Sum of $3,000 to meet the objects of
that Estimate.

11th Iron, Coal & other Material to repair Wagon Shoe
& Horse, Repairing Chains & Harness &c. 300 00
- 00 The objects named in the above Item will not be entered
upon much if any, during the quarter for which
it is Estimated. But such must be done before any
movements are made, & the cost of Materials will
not be less than the Sum called for.

12th Store Rent — — — 60. 00
This is for the use of a small Store, at the rate of
$5 per month the Estimate embraces two quarters
this is, from 1st January to 30th June, the occupancy
9. 00 of the Store cannot well be dispensed with, & as this
work it is economy to have it rather than pay general
storage by the month. I have in Store upwards of a
Hundred Barrels of Pork & Flour & about 10.000
pounds in Cask, of Bacon.

13th Public Postage — — — 34 00
No deduction can be made on this, the amounts
will exceed the Sum Estimated for —

14th Stationary — — — 40 00
No deduction on this Item for as this as above, the
Estimate will Year be short —

15th Expenditures not foreseen — — 272 50
This Item is dispensed with 272.50
2036.50 $45000 00
Amt of Deductions — 2309.00 2309 00
Balance of Estimate. $ 42691

From the foregoing examination of the estimate of the 2d
of March last, which was made to meet the Expenditures
the ensuing quarter it is found to be short of actual wants nea

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of exceeding them, this has arisen from the circumstance of my having made the Estimate previous to the commencement of the quarter for which it is Estimated since which more accurate information has been received, & consequently the Calculations more correct.

In relation to the deductions made under Items 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8. it is evident that occurrences not foreseen & the want of accurate Information is the cause of deduction, for at the time the estimate was made the Team had not returned, and although I had determined to discharge as many of the Teamsters as could be done with propriety, as well as to make other reductions, yet at the time of making the Estimate, & for several days subsequent thereto it was equally probable that the Teams would be required to make another trip to the New Choctaw Country, without respite from their return, for there were daily reports, that fraudulently in considerable numbers were on the way, from the old Choctaw Country, & under the direction of Government Agents, but so soon as the facts in relation thereto was known, I commenced discharging the useless Teamsters, & otherwise reducing the expences in that as well as in every thing else pertaining to the duty, that could be done, without manifest injury to the Government.

Little Rock A.T.
May 24th 1832

J. Porter Capt. U.S.A.
Asst. Q.M. Gen'l.

Genl. Jesup
Quarter Masters, Items
to retain in the Treasury
&c &c &c 1832.

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Capt. L. Brown

Little Rock

June 28th 1832

Enclosing Estimate of
funds for 3d qr. 1832.

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Little Rock A.T.
June 28th 1832

Herewith is a copy of Estimate of funds to meet Expenditures in the Removal & Subs of Indians west of the Mississippi for the Quarter ending on the 30th September 1832

The contracts require to have the amount of Beef thereon, now on hand delivered and the Contracts close as follows Mr Williams by the 16th Byrd & Thompson by the 20th & Nazzaro by the 30th Septr. 1832 or near those dates, so that early in September the whole will have been delivered, inasmuch as the same is delivered one month in advance, hence Claims for the Beef furnished will be presented early in September,

For the Purchase of Horses and Oxen. I would observe that the Number of Horses recently sold, and to which those that have died would add that number necessary to refurbish the Teams and put them in a Condition for further use, so also in relation to the Oxen all the new have been used, yet the number of Cripples & others unfound and unfurnished necessary to add the number named in the Estimate to Complete their Teams.

The balance of the Items of the Estimate it is hoped are sufficiently explicit and that the same will receive early attention,

I have the honour to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt

J Brown Capt. 4d. Lt.
Supt Rts & Subs

By

Brigt Genl. Geo Gibson.
Com'y Genl of Subs.
Washington D.C

Capt. Brown

(Estimate of Funds
3d Quarter 1832)

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Estimate of Sums Required to meet Expenditures in the Removal & Subsistence of Indians. West of the Mississippi. for the Quarter. ending on the 30th Septr. 1832

Do Pay Sundr Buggies for 360.000 lb of Beef per Contract 24th October 1831	@ $3.80 per hundred lb	$13 680 00
" " Jn A. McWilliams for 360.000 lb of Beef per Contract 24th October 1831	@ $3.74 per hundred lb	13464 00
" " Thompson & Boyce for 360.000 lb of Beef per Contract 25th October 1831	@ $3.74 per hundred lb	13464 00
" " Purchase of 45000 lb of Beef to close the issues of Beef for the month of September at Horse Prairie and Mountain fork Stations	@ $3.80 per hundred lb	1710 00
" " Purchase 20 good and substantial Draft Horses Cost to average $90 each		1800 00
" " Purchase 24 pair of Oxen which will cost to average $55. per pair		1320 00
" " the hire of 25 Teamsters for 3 months at an average of $23 per month		1725 00
" " the hire of 20 Teamsters for one month September @ $23 per month average		460 00
" " the hire of 2 machanics, Blacksmith & Wheelwright for 3 months @ $1 and $1.50 per day each		280 00
" " Services of man employed as waggon master for 3 Quarters @ $2 per Day		184 00
" " For Provisions to subsist the above Teamsters Mechanics & Waggon masters for and during the 3d Qutr 1832 @ 20 cents per day		552
" " Superintendent of the Removal & Subsistence of Indians West of the mississippi at $2.50 per day		230 00
" " 3 asst agts in the R & S of Indians at per diem of $150 each		414 00
" " 3 Special Agents Compensation per Day each $4		1104 00
" " Purchase Corn for 60 Horses & 170 Oxen, the Horses 8 quarts & the Oxen at 4 qts per day say 3500 Bushels of Corn at 60 Cents per Bushel		1750 00
	Amt Carried forward	$ 52170 20

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To ..... Amount brot forwa $52.170 22

" Pay for forage and sail for the above Teams for the
time specified 50 00

" " Advertising, Blanks and other Stationary 50 00

" " Publick Postage 30 00

Dollrs 52300 00

Little Rock A.T.
June 25th 1832.

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A
Asst R.M. of Ark

Copies N. Hat. Valley

Capt J. Brown's

Little Rock

June 28th 1832

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Acknowledging advices of Remittances of funds of which he has a duplicate for use at present purposes.

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Rec'd July 23.

Fort Towson, I.T.
June 28th 1832

Sir.

Your letter dated the 1st Instant informing me that the sum of $25.000 had been required to be placed to my Credit in the Branch United States Bank at New Orleans being the sum of my Estimate under date of the 2d of June last, and a copy of Letter dated the 9th ultimo have just come to hand, and in answer to the latter have to inform you, that all drafts by me drawn of all the requisitions therein referred to, have been remitted, and that the same must duly acknowledged by me, the notice for the $30,000 referred to, was received while in New Orleans, by which I am amply supplied, and am now closing and cancelling all demands up to the Close of the present Quarter

My Estimate of funds for the 3d Quarter has been forwarded

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt

/ Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Supt. R.A. Affairs,

To Brigr Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl of Indians
Washington
D. C.

Ennis 76 Watts Sight
Cop J. Brown
Little Rock
Aug 24 1832

Sends Return of
Property. Abst of Pur
Chases &c. Abst of Issues
for 2qr 1832.

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Aug 11

Little Rock A. T.
July 24th 1832.

Sir

I have the honor to transmit herewith Returns of property with Abstracts of purchases & receipts, together with Abstract of Issues, & expenditatures for the 2nd quarter of current year.

A few Items of Subsistence purchased for Teamsters, were very inadvertantly brought on to this Return, & were not discovered until the accounts were nearly made up, that to have corrected the error would have caused some delay in getting them off.

The discripency is the expenditature of similar articles on Separate returns as Fresh Beef & Corn Meal which in future will appear in its proper place

I have the honor to be
very respectfully
Your obt Servant
J Brown Capt U.S.A.
Asst Q.M. St Louis

Genl Geo. Gibson
Com'y Genl of Sub
Washington (D.C.)

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Capt. J Brown
Little Rock
July 25 1832

Sends Abstract of disbursements on account of Contingencies for 2 qr. 1832.

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Jno

Little Rock A.T.
July 25th 1832

Herewith I have the honour to transmit Abstract of disbursements on Account of Contingencies No. 1 with Vouchers for the 2d Quarter 1832

I have the honour to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Svt.

J Brown Capt as A.
Supt Ms Affairs

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comy. Genl. of Subs
Washington D. C.

Ennig Wm. Shirley
v. 79 Letter

Capt J Brooks
Little Rock
July 23d 1832

Sends an Current Writ
Abstract & bills of pur-
chase of property in
2d Dist. 1832

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Rec'd Aug 11

Sir

Little Rock A.T.
July 23d 1832

Herewith I have the honour to transmit Account Current with Abstract and bills of purchase of Property for the 2d Quarter of 1832

I have the honour to be
Very Respectfully
Your obt Servt

J. Brown Capt U.S.A
Supt R.M. Affairs

Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs.
Washington D.C.

Emig 80 Wall & Lobby Letters

Capt J Brown

Little Rock

July 23d 1832

Sends Abstract of

provisions for 2 Co.

1832 —

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Aug 11th.

Little Rock A.T.
July 23d 1832

Jno

Herewith I have with the Abstract of Purchases of Provisions, with bills for the 2d Quarter of 1832.

I have the honour to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.

J. Brown Capt 1st A.
Asst Q.M. Gen.

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comdg. Genl. of Subs.
Washington D.C.

Enrj 8.1 Washington

Capt J Brown
Little Rock
July 24. 1832.

Sends Return of provisions with Abst. of purchases, Receipts & issues for 2 qr. 1832.

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Sept 11th.

Little Rock A.T.
July 24th 1832

Sir

I herewith I have the honour to transmit Returns of Provisions. with Abstracts of purchases receipts and Issues for the 2d Quarter of 1832 and

I have the honour to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt

J Brown Capt 4th
Asst C.S. Ord Dept

Genl Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington
D.C.

Comy's Office West Point Sept 6th

Capt. J. Brown

Little Rock Aug 9th 1832

Acknowledges the Reception of Several packages, Regulations Circulars &c

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Gen Rec'd 7 Aug

Little Rock A.T.
August 9th 1832

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your Communication dated the 16th ultimo. Accompanied under Cover by several Copies of Regulations with Circulars in relation to accounts and Returns. Also six other Packages. Containing six Copies of Regulations for the Removal of Indians and addressed as follows. 1 to Genl. Rogers. Stephenson & Raines Each. and 1 each to the Posts. Qrs S. D. Sutton & Wm. Mc K. Barr Esqr.

I have the honour to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
J. Brown Capt US A
Asst Adt Genl

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy Genl of Subs
Washington D.C.

Encl 58 Statement of
Capt Brooke
to the Secretary of War
1829

Declining the appoint
ment of Principal Dis
bursing Agent &c.

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Rec'd Sept

Sir

Little Rock A. T.
August 10th 1832

Your communication dated the 16th ult. and which was acknowledged the 9th (yesterday) informs me that I have been appointed a principle Disbursing Agent, under the regulations recently established "Commencing the removal of the Indians" & for this mark of confidence I have to offer my warmest thanks: but having considered all the bearings & tendencies connected with the duty as it is now arranged, for this station, I cannot accept the tender of that appointment, I must therefore request, that a successor be ordered to relieve me, in the duties which now attach me here.

Desirous of closing my accounts as early as possible, after being relieved, and believing that such cannot well & early be perfected, without my presence, I have

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to request that do
some as shall be pleased that I
be directed to proceed to Washington for the purpose
of closing my Monied & other accounts & liability with
the Treasury.

This application is made to you relying
that you will see the propriety of the request &
cheerfully grant or urge the power to be granted.

I have the honor to be
very Respectfully
your Obed't
J Brown
Capt U.S.A.

Hon'ble Geo Gibson
Comm'g Gen'l Of Subs
Washington City &c &c.

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Copy 15 Aug. 1832

Capt. J. Brown
Little Rock
30th Aug. 1832

Respecting certain Ammunition
- it will arrive at Fort
Smith by 20th Sept.

Rec 7th Feb

Gen. Little Rock A.T.

August 30th 1832

I have received your Letter dated the 2d Inst. and in Answer have to inform, that the Ammunition referred to was Temporarily stored at this place by the forwarders. Montgomery & Miller. This was necessary as the Navigation at the time it reached this (27th ult.) would not admit the further ascent of the Transports [illegible] Small Steam Boat, has left for the upper Country, but as the boat was not considered a safe one, I did not deem it best to forward any part of the stores in her & Particularly as I was daily Expecting the Arrival of a Keel Boat to Convey the property to Destination.

The Keel Boat is now taking in the Ammunition and will get under way this Evening, and if nothing befall her Voyage will reach Fort Smith by the 20th Proximo.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your Obt Servt

J Bowyer Capt. U.S.A.

Asst. Q.M.

P.S. The small Boat above referred to is aground about 30 Miles above this

J Bowyer

Genl. Geo. Gibson

Comy. Genl of Subs

Washington D.C.

Ennig 98 Stat. Supt. Ind.

Capt. J. Bonnin

Little Rock 5 July.

1832

Ack Knowledges Receipt of
Letter of 12th June
Relative to Acts of Agt.
1831. & Agt. 1832. and
containing instructions
Relative future Accountability of Agts. &c.

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Rec'd Aug

Sir

Little Rock A.T.
July 5th 1832

Your letter dated the 13th ultimo. are Just at hand. advising me of the receipt of my 4th & 1st Quarters Accounts. for 1831 & 2 shewing the Examination of the former and Containing some instructions in relation to future accountability. Connected with the duties in which I am now Engaged

It has been my aim to see that the Accounts of my Assistants are forwarded as near the times of my own as practicable. and to accomplish such my own for the last Quarter were Considerably delayed. this was Caused by their (the Agents) want of Experience in such accountability. in fact to place these Accounts and Returns in any business like shape became a very toilsome Jobs

I have often impressed upon the minds of Agents the necessity of a strict regard to Economy. have taken much pains to instruct them in the forms of returns &c as well as a strict adherence of forms and Evidences of Accounts. and I am in hopes that their next Exhibits will show more method in relation thereto than formerly. All these official transactions are reviewed by me. and I do not intend that the[s]e however small shall pass unnoticed,

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
your Obt Servt
J Bryan Capt 4th A
Agt P.A. Ark

Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs
Washington D.C.

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Capt J. Brown

Little Rock

Aug 29th 1832

Sundry Estimate of Funds

for 4th qr. 1832.

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Rec: 17 Sept

Little Rock A.T.

August 29th 1832

Sir

I herewith I have the honour to transmit Estimate of Funds to — Mine Expenditures in the Removal and Subsistence of Indians west of the Mississippi for the 4th Quarter of Current year.

The anticipated Expenditures are based upon such data as will it is believed cover any Contingency therein Contemplated and is hoped will cover the sums called for but as there are necessarily incidental Expenditures in the course of active operations that cannot well be calculated on, such surplus if any; forms a resource, which under some circumstances are of the greatest importance.

I have wholly omitted Transportation which may and is expected to form a very Considerable Item, but as yet I have no data that is, under the new, order of things.

I have the honour to be
Very Respectfully
Your obt Servt
J Brown Capt US A
Supt [illegible]

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs.
Washington C. C.

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Capt. L. Brown's Estimate 4 Qr 1832 } No. 1.

For expenses in subsisting the Indians who may remove this year, from the Miss.i to the West. for their subs. during bal. of 4th Qr after their arrival & for the subs. of those of last year's emigration who are entitled to pro. $61,339.20

Note—Jt. W. Armstrong having urged that the same ant. as was required last year of the Miss.i, be sent west, and by an officer— sixty thousand dollars were advanced to Capt Thomas Hunt of the Subs. Office, who was asked to go to Little Rock & there turn it over. —(See letter book)

ESTIMATE of **FUNDS** required in the Removal and Subsistence of the Choctaw Indians, for the Quarter ending 31st December 1832 with th Application in detail, intended to be made of them, by Capt. S Brown U. S. Army

	For 522.000 Indian Rations for Issue to Choctaws in their new Country from the 1st October to the 31st Decbr. 1832 Inclusive at 7½ the Ration	39.225	00
The cost of the Rations as above Estimated, is doubtless large in arrears in order to cover any contingency that may arise in the price of Corn and salt, which articles are yet to be contracted for, but from present prospects of the Corn Crops, my impression is that the Ration for the Quarter will not much if any exceed seven cents. I have in anticipation of the Arrival of Emigrants from the old Choctaw Country prior to the close of the Quarter, for which the same is arranged,	For 6096 Bushels of Corn to Issue 198 Oxen 167 Horses at 8 Quarts each per day from 1st October to 31st December 1832 Inclusive 92 days. Calculating the cost of Corn at 50 Cts. per Bushel ..... is	3.047	50
The above is Calculated for 38 — 6 Oxen Teams & 13 — 5 Horse Teams, making 46 Teams of which 44 will be appropriate to Indian Removal. 1 Team to carry the Provision of the Drivers, the other being the Forge, there are also 2 Horse Carts and above the Team Horses, these will be used by the Waggon Master and the Waggoners Repairs.	For the wages of 16 Horse & 28 Team Drivers at $25 per month 3 Months commencing 1st October & Ending 31 December 1832 Inclusive ..... is	1.200	00
	For the wages of 30 Ox Team Drivers at $20 per Month 3 Months Commencing 1st October & Ending 31 December 1832 Inclusive ..... is	1.800	00
	For prodium pay of Waggon Master for 3 Months Commencing the 1st October & Ending 31 December 1832 Inclusive 92 days at $2 per day ..... is	184	00
	For the wages of Black Smith Employed with the waggon Trains for 3 Months Commencing 1st October & Ending 31 December 1832 inclusive at $40 per Month ..... is	120	00
	For Subsistence of the Waggon Master, Blacksmith & 46 Teamsters above enumerated from 1st October to 31 December 1832 Inclusive 92 days at 20¢ per day each ..... is	883	20
	For Compensation to principal Disbursing Agent for the Choctaws West of the Mississippi for 4th Quarter of 1832 say	196	50
	For Compensation to Special Agent in the Removal of Choctaws for the 4th Quarter of 1832	500	00
	For Compensation to 2 Disbursing Agents west of the Mississ for the 4th Quarter 1832 say $108 each	216	00
	For Compensation of 2 special Agents west of the Mississippi for the 4th Quarter 1832 at $4 per day each 92 days ..... is	736	00
	For Compensation to Assistant as Clerk to the Principal Disbursing Agent for 4th Quarter 1832 at $45 per Month ..... is	135	00
	For Compensation to 2 Assistants Employed as Issuing Agents in the New Choctaw Country for 4th Quarter 1832 at $50 per month Each ..... is	300	00
	For Compensation to 3 Assistants Employed as above for the 4th Quarter of 1832 at $45 per Month Each ..... is	405	00
	For Compensation to 1 Assistant Employed as above for the 4th Quarter of 1832 at $30 per Month ..... is	90	00
	For Compensation to Assistants Temporarily Employed during the 4th Quarter of 1832 Say	500	00
	For Contingent Expenditures, building Corn Cribs & repairing old ones in the New Choctaw Country say ...	500	00
	For Contingent Expenses of Teams and Emigrant Choctaws		

		...,00	..
For	the wages of 30 Choctaw Drivers at $20 per Month 3 Months commencing 1st October & Ending 31 December 1832 Inclusive ... do	1.800	00
For	pretium pay of 12 Waggon Masters for 3 Months commencing the 1st October & Ending 31 December Inclusive 92 days at $2 per day ... do	184	00
For	the wages of Black Smiths Employed with the waggon Trains for 3 Months commencing 1st October & Ending 31 December 1832 inclusive at $40 per Month ... do	120	00
For	Subsistence of the Waggon Masters, Blacksmith. & 46 Teamsters above imbarked from 1st October to 31 December 1832 Inclusive 92 days at 20 Cts per day each ... do	883	20
For	Compensation to principal Disbursing Agent for the Choctaw West of the Mississippi for 4th Quarter of 1832 say ...	196	50
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For.	Compensation to 3 Assistants Employed as above for the 4th Quarter of 1832 at $45 per Month Each ... do	405	00
For	Compensation to 1 Assistant Employed as above for the 4th Quarter of 1832 at $30 per Month ... do	90	00
For	Compensation to Assistants Temporarily Employed during the 4th Quarter of 1832 Say ...	500	00
For	Sundry Expenditures Building New Corn Cribs & repairing old ones in the Choctaw Country say ...	500	00
For	Sundry Passages of Chiefs and Emigrant Choctaws during the 4th Quarter of ... say	300	00
For	Stationary ...	30	00
For	Public Postage ...	40	00
For	Store, Office and House Rent ...	81	00
For	155,000 Rations to subsist Emigrants on the Road from the East Bank of the Mississippi to their new Country say at 7 Cents the Ration ...	10,850	00
	Amt Required	$ 61.339	20

Little Rock A. D.
August 29th 1832

Office U.S. Subs
Ind Emigration

On the 24th Oct. advanced to Capt Thomas Hunt
$61,000 and ordered him to proceed to Little Rock
and take on the same to Capt J. Brown

No. 2.

Capt: Brown's

Estimate of Funds

Choctaw Rem:

4th Dr. 1832

Rec'd
Nov'r 26th

$60,149.28

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Estimate of Funds,

required in the Annual amn Subsistence of the Choctaw Indians for the Quarter Ending 31st December 1832 with the Appropriation in detail intended to be made of them, by Capt Sand Barnes Dist. A. Ren. Gen. Disbg Agent Choctaw Nat.

For the Hire of 110 Wagons and Teams, Employed to transport the Baggage of 7000 Emigrating Choctaws from the Mouth of Red River to the New Choctaw Country, and back to their places of Encampment, Calculating 27 Days out and 15 Days to return, being 42 Days at $4 per Day for Each Team — is $ 18480 00

" Corn for 110 Teams of Six Oxen or Horses Employed as above at the rate of 8 Quarts Each Animal per Day 6930 Bushels at $ 107½ Cents per Bushel the Average Contract price — is 7449 75

" Fodder for 110 Teams of Oxen and Horses as above stated, and for the time at 7lb per Each Animal per Day 194,040 lb at $2 per Cwt. the Average Contract price — is 3880 80

" Subsistence for 110 Drivers Employed as above and the Number of Days stated calculating the Cost at 10 Cents per Day — is 462 00

" Corn for 1100 Indian Horses for 27 Days the time Calculated to travel from Red River to the New Choctaw Country at 4 Quarts per Day for Each Animal 3712½ Bushels at $ 107½ per Bushel — is 3990 93¾

" Corn for 46 Mules Teams of Six Oxen or Horses for 42 Days the time Calculated from Red River as above, 2898 Bushels at 57½ Cents per Bushel being the Difference between Contract price, and the price Estimated for the 4th Quarter of Current year is — is 1666 35

" Fodder for the above Teams during the time as above at 7lb per Day for each Animal 81144 lb at $2 per Cwt for Contract — is 1

Amount $37

The foregoing Calculations are Drawn upon requisitions for Wagons and subsistence as specified. The hire of Teams and Cost of Forage, & the Pack Horse is Arranged at the prices for which they are Engaged, and the Average Cost of Supplies now under Contract.

Not having been advised what sums will be required to pay off the Steam Transports, nor any intimations having reference to what Extent such will be Employed, it is impossible to fix upon any sum for that object other than upon probability. Money however for that purpose has already been differently been called for, hence I infer that Drafts to meet their Claims will be drawn from this office, Consequently to provide for that Contingency. I have thought proper to name the sum of $ 16000.00

The requisitions for Teams and Supplies as above Estimated is Calculated to meet the Expenses of 7000 Emigrants but as a greater Number is Consistently spoken of, say to the amount of 1000. I deem it Proper to provide for that Contingency, and Consequently Estimate therefor as Follows. Viz.

For 22 Wagons and Teams to Transport the Baggage of 1000 Choctaws from the Landing on White River to their Country Calculating 27 Days out and 15 to Return 42 Days at $4 per day — $ 3696.00

" Corn for 22 Teams of Six Oxen or Horses, during the Employment as above specified at 8 Quarts per day for Each Animal 1386 Bushels at $ 1.07½ per Bushel. Average Contract Price — is $ 1439.95

Amt Carried forward $ 31185.95

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Capt J. Brown
Little Rock 5 Sept
1832

Sends Abstract of
Expenditures on Account
of Transportation and
Contingencies for July
& Aug.

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Rec'd 24th

Sir

Little Rock A.T.
September 5th 1832

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Abstracts of Expenditures, on account of Transportation and Contingencies for the Months of July and August one of each, for each Month. and I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Svt

J. Brown
Capt 1st Dragt

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs
Washington City.

MONTHLY ABSTRACT *of Disbursements for the Transportation of the* Choctaw . . . . . **Indians** *for the Month of* Sept.-, **1832**, *by* Capt Jacob Brown. U.S.A. Superintending &c

DATES.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PAID.	Dollars.	Cents.	REMARKS.—Shewing whether the payments will continue—how long—the necessity for their continuance—what addition may become necessary, or reduction will be made—distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding months, &c.
1832 July 10th	Davis Miller	Sugar Coffee &c	75	64	Subs for U.S. Teamsters &c.
" " 18	Stephen A Lewis	Ferriages	4	00	U.S. Teams & Teamsters over Point Remove Bayou.
" " 19	Jamis Walker	Foraging Orrin	8	00	U.S. Orrin.
" " 26	L Brownlock	Services on Keel Boat	2	50	Boarding U.S. Boat for the purpose of Repairing
" " 26	J. Moise	Ferriages	10	00	U.S. Teams & Teamsters Over the Arkansas at Cadron.
" " 27	Jamis Nelson	200 lb Barrels of Corn	101	75	Forage for U.S. Teams.
			$ 199	89	

I Certify *that the above* **Abstract** *is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.*

Little Rock A.S.

Dated Sept 1st, 1832

Signed J Brown Capt as A

A.C. *In the Removal and Subsistence of the Indians.*

MONTHLY ABSTRACT *of Disbursements for the Contingencies of the Removal of Choctaws* — **Indians** *for the Month of* *July* —, **1832**, *by Capt Sands Brown U.S.A. Superintending &c*

DATES.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PAID.	Dollars.	Cents.	REMARKS.—Shewing whether the payments will continue—how long—the necessity for their continuance—what addition may become necessary, or reduction will be made—distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding months, &c.
1832 July 10	J. C. C. W. Thomas	Agent in the Cont. of Choc Indians	12	50	Services Stenation from each
" " 11	Peggy Wilson	Rent of Room occupied as quarters by Lt Ryan	3	22	Room Rent —ditto— ditto
" " 20	Benj Wardell	Boarder in the C. of Indians	13	33⅓	Services —ditto— ditto Discharged
" " 25	William Stubbins	Boarder in the C of Indians	31	62½	Services —ditto— ditto— ditto
			60	68	

I Certify *that the above* **Abstract** *is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.*

Little Rock A.S.

Dated August 1st, 1832

Signed J Brown Capt USA

Agt, *In the Removal and Subsistence of the Indians.*

MONTHLY ABSTRACT *of Disbursements for the Transportation of the* Choctaw **Indians** *for the Month of*

August, 1832, *by Capt Jacob Brown U.S.A. Superintending &c.*

DATES.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PAID.	Dollars.	Cents.	REMARKS.—Shewing whether the payments will continue—how long—the necessity for their continuance—what addition may become necessary, or reduction will be made—distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding months, &c.
1832 August 1	William Lafton	Forage of Teams	203	00	Employed in transporting Choctaws. Clerk.
" " 3	Henry Bartlett	Services as Black Smith	31	00	Repairing wagons. Shoeing Horses &c. Discharge, but such Inmate to continue
" " 10	Patrick Spence	One Horse	50	00	for service in the Removal of Indians.
" " 10	Thomas L Shannon	One do.	170	00	" Co. " "
" " 10	Isaac Batterton	One do.	70	00	" Co. " "
" " 10	John Dillard	Six do.	500	00	" Co. " "
" " 11	R. W. Lea	Two do.	140	00	" Co. " "
" " 11	Wm H English	Two do.	140	00	" Co. " "
" " 11	P. Leathwait	one do.	60	00	" Co " "
" " 11	E Payne	One yoke Oxen	50	00	" Co. " "
" " 13	Michael Owen	One do	40	00	" Co. " "
" " 13	Jonathan Hagens	One do	40	00	" Co. " "
" " 14	A. D. Smith	One Horse	80	00	" Co. " "
" " 14	L. B. Fowler	Three yoke Oxen	270	00	" Co. " "
" " 15	Robert Finley	Two do	105	00	" Co. " "
" " 15	M. D. Slater	Six do	480	00	" Co. " "
" " 16	R. M. Pennah Co.	7887 Bushels Corn	394	25	Forage for Public Teams
" " 19	Thomas Phillips	Passage	9	50	Crossing U. S. Teams on Arkansas
" " 20	Brantley Ward	Passage	33	25	do. Choctaw Indians and their Stock over Bayou Calmo
" " 21	R Phillips	One Horse	90	75	for service in the Removal of Indians
" " 21	John Carlisle	100 Bushels Corn	45	00	Forage for Public Teams.
" " 25	Samuel Adams	Services	1	25	Repairing waggon belonging to U.S Teams
" " 27	Saml Q Bloodworth	3997 Bushels Corn	199	62½	Forage for Public Teams
" " 28	Wm Stanislas	1497 Bushels Corn	74	75	do. do. do.
" " 30	George Brown	Services	5	00	Taking charge U.S. Ferry Boat Temporary
" " 11	Wm Harrington	Services	15	00	White Smith & Carpenter Employed in Repairing U.S. Wagons. Vide Ledger
			3335	37½	

I Certify *that the above* **Abstract** *is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.*

Little Rock A.T.

Dated September 1st, 1832

Signed J Brown Capt. U.S.A.

A.G.P. *In the Removal and Subsistence of the Indians.*

MONTHLY ABSTRACT of Disbursements for the Contingencies of the Removal of Choctaw Indians for the Month of August, 183 , by Capt Jacob Brown U.S.A. Superintending &c

DATES.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PAID.	Dollars.	Cents.	REMARKS.—Shewing whether the payments will continue—how long—the necessity for their continuance—what addition may become necessary, or reduction will be made—distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding months, &c.
1832 August 2	H. Bluntnostup	Bringing horsewaging &c.	145	00	Bringing Little Coosett and Horsewaging the Settlers, Closed.
" " 3	F. M. Rutherford	Services.	14	00	Asst in the Office of the Superintt of Indian Affairs at Little Rock Employed
" " 3	G. L. Smith	Services.	25	00	Domestic Employed in the Removal of Choctaw Indians.
" " 4	James Young	Services.	67	50	Asst in the Office of the Superintt of Indian Affairs at Little Rock Continued
" " 7	Ellen Brown	Services.	24	16⅔	Domestic Employed in the Removal of Choctaw Indians.
" " 10	J. J. Dutton	Services	124	00	Asst agent in the Removal of Choctaws. in m—a Continued
" " 11	Ira A. Young	Services	100	00	Domestic Employed in the Removal of Choctaw Indians
" " 11	William Mannington		15	00	
" " 11	Madison Smith	Services	107	33⅓	Domestic do do do Discharged
" " 13	F. M. Warren	Services	60	00	Ditto. ditto. ditto. Continued
" " 13	C. Roof Sen	Services	80	00	Ditto. ditto. ditto. Discharged
" " 18	R. M. Bateman	Services	16	00	Asst in the office of the Superintt of Indian Affairs at Little Rock Employed
" " 23	John Wagner	Services	30	00	Domestic Employed in the Removal of Choctaw Indians. Discharged.
" " 25	Chas Cross	Services	75	00	Ditto. ditto. ditto. do
" " 30	Archibald Rams	Services	38	06	Ditto. ditto. ditto. do
" " 31	A Moore	Services	40	00	Ditto. ditto. ditto. do
			$ 946	56	

I Certify that the above Abstract is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.

Little Rock A.T.

Dated September 1st, 1832

Signed J Brown Capt and A.

Agt In the Removal and Subsistence of the Indians.

Emig 100 Mal. Supply

Capt. J. Brown

Little Rock

20th Sept 1832

He is about to go to New Orleans for munitions

Leaves the office in charge of Lieut Fulton

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Rec'd 8 Oct

Little Rock A.T.

Sir

September 20th 1832

The wants of this office, at this time, make it necessary for me to proceed to New Orleans, for the purpose of procuring ready means to meet present demands. I leave this morning. Asst. Agent Sutton is charged with the duties of this office during my absence, and he has full instructions, so far as those duties can be anticipated.

I shall make this journey as short as possible, and am in hopes to be back on or before the 20th Proximo.

I have the honor to be
very Respectfully
Your Obt Svt
H Brown
Capt U.S.A.

Genl Geo Gibson
Comy Gen. of Subs.
Washington City

Ensign 4th Regt Infy
103

Capt J Brown
Little Rock
20th Sept 1832

Containing a Statement
of his pecuniary condition
up to the date of this
letter &c.

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Little Rock A.T.
September 20th 1832

Your communication dated the 21st ult. with Copies of Letters to Genl. Stephenson and Crain has been received.

I cannot on the 2d refer Contracts for Beef to the determination of the Evening Papers in the new Choctaw Country, which Communication with the Contracts, doubtless have not reached your office on the 21st the date of Communication above noted. These Contracts embrace a supply to complete the first year. Some to all the Emigrants that reached the new Country on or before the 1st of march last.

Notices for proposals to furnish Corn are now before the public and for quantity calculated to meet issues corresponding with the Beef. The notice for Proposals to deliver at Fort Smith is up this day; the one to furnish on the Red River section how to the first of next month to view before the bids are opened. These Contracts are ordered to be closed at those places, but I fear that your letters to the Agents will cause them to suspend. Wait until I have written to Stephenson & Crain on the Subject.

In my Communication dated the 23d of August last the above notices for proposals to furnish Corn was inferred to, also the publication of notice to receive proposals for a supply of Beef; and I mentioned that I had forwarded a Paper containing those notices, all which would show how far, and to what extent, I had gone in arrangements, to meet the Contracts, the latter publication for Beef having been recently got to view, but whether we shall change its features and so shape it to meet the views of the Department now to do so without destroying the first notice I have acted thereto, and now call for two sets of proposals, one to furnish Rations, the other Beef only a copy of the notice is herewith.

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My communication of the 13th Inst together with the copy of Indian proposals shows the course adopted in relation to the Seneca Indians,

1832
Augt 26
August 19

In relation to combinations among Indians such cannot have effect with me. The course adopted and which I have pursued for 6 years past of reserving the privilege of rejecting bills deemed Improper to suffer all Combinations, Such Stephenson's Claims are annually entertained how to act in the event of Combinations at their Posts.

20
Sept. 1

Annexed is a statement as near as can be prepared at this time shewing the condition of my monied transactions up to this date to do this it is proper to bring up all known Claims, as well as Estimates to close this Quarter

12

A considerable sum will be called for on Capts. for our Quarl Stephenson for Beef and Corn now under delivery to close this Quarter, as also will Claims for all the Beef delivered at Fort Smith, since the first of march last, be drawn for within this month. There are together with some Bills for Supplies at this place, Transportation and wages of Teamsters &c. as to be met out of the money now reported.

A.
B.
C.

It would be difficult to make a statement showing precisely how much of the $27.741 reported on hand ought to be deducted from the 3d Quarts Estimate. The close of this quarter will afford better data for showing a specific statement of my monied transaction.

D
E
F

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your Obl. Svt

J Brown

Capt. A. D. C.

Genl Geo. Gibson

Comsy Genl of Subs.

Washington City

Statement

1832			
Sept. 26th	To amount per last account as have		$37,741.41
August 19.	Receive's notice of Deposit in Branch United States Bank at New Orleans		50.000.00
" 20.	Same to Balance note of Mess.		110.00
Sept. 6	Receive's notice of Deposit in Branch U.S. Bank at New Orleans to credit of appropriation for the Seneca Indians		3.000.00
" 12	Receive from the Post Master Genl. to balance account		174.43¾
			$83.025.84¾

Funds withheld viz.

Advances to Agents		$9,304.99¼
Payment on acct of Transportation		3,919.36¼
" " acct of Contingencies		2100.86¼ $15,325.22½
Advices of Drafts for Surf and Contg. deliveries for the subdivision of Chickasaw		30.178.55½
Due on Quart. Disbursements Estimate for 3d Quarter		4.482.41
Due on Quart. Pensn Estimate for 3d Quarter		1000.00 $51,004.18½
Balance Dollars		32,019.66¼

Sam. Hook A.D.

Sept. 20th 1832

J Boyce
Capt. U.S.A.

Enos 110 Infantry

Capt S. S. Brown

Little Rock

27 Oct 1832

Sends Rock of Ind
Bur. ... in 3d 1832

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Sir Rec'd 14th Nov.

Little Rock A. T.
October 27th 1832

I herewith Shew the Sum to Transmit; Account Current with Receipts for advances, made to Agents in the 3rd Quarter of Current Year. Shew Credited Government with Sixty Thousand Dollars, received of Capt Hunt, it having come to hand prior to closing my accounts, which have been delayed by reason of my absence during the first part of this month & the press of Justices business my return to the Office

I have the Honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your obt Sert

J Brown Capt, 1st A.
A Ass Adj Gl Rec'd

Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs
Washington City

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Rec'd 19 Nov

Sir

Little Rock A.T.
October 27th 1832

Accompanying this is Abstract of Disbursements on account of Transportation. with Vouchers for the 3rd Quarter of 1832

I have the Honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt

J Brown Capt. U.S.A.
A. C. at Che Roe

Genl Geo Gibson
Comp Genl of Subs
Washington C.C

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Rec'd 29th

Sir

Treas. Clerk A. S.

October 27th 1832

I have the honor to transmit herewith Abstract of Disbursements on account of Contingencies with Vouchers for the 3rd Quarter of current year.

And I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your obt Servt

J Brown Capt 1st A.

Mr. Gen. A. Chor Genl,

Genl Gen. Gibson

Comy Genl of Subs

Washington D.C

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Recd 29th

Gen

Little Rock A. T.
October 27th 1832

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Returns of Provisions with Abstract and Vouchers for the 3d Quarter of 1832

Very Respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obl Servt

Jno Brown Capt 1st Dr
Mr Dis Agt. Choc Rec

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs
Washington D. C.

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Jno

Little Rock A.T.

October 27th 1832

Herewith I transmit Returns of Property, with Abstract and Vouchers for the 3d Quarter of 1832

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your obt Servt

J Brown Capt US A.

Mr Qr M at the Rock

Genl Gen. Gibson

Com'y Genl of Subs

Washington D.C

Ensign III Hall's Infty
Capt. J. Broden
Little Rock Nov 1st 32

Speaks of the money
remitted to him through
Capt T. Hunt

Speaks also of his
rank of 3d Lt 1832

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Rec'd 19 Nov.

Sir

Little Rock A. T.
November 1st 1832

I have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your communication dated the 6th ult., the Draft for Sixty Thousand Dollars remitted by Capt Hunt, was received on the 23d ultimo one of which you were advised on the 25th following.

I have endeavored to prepare my accounts for the 3d Quarter in conformity to the Rules laid down in the Explanatory Circular but may have erred in some of the details, as some portion of the quarter have Expired, prior to receiving the new system of accountability, as well as that I may have Erroneously Considered certain Expenditures not designated, and have Carried such to the wrong Abstract, the accounts for Quartering &c are Entered on Abstract for Contingencies.

I have the Honor to be
very Respectfully
your obt Servt

J Monroe Capt 1st
R. & Mtl Clr Regt

Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs
Washington D.C.

Emig 115 Waste Book [illegible]

Capt J. Brown

Little Rock Nov. 2

1832

Sends monthly Reports of disbursements & transportation & Contingencies for removal Choctaws and Contingencies for Emigrants for Oct 1832.

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Rec'd 26th Nov.

Sir

Little Rock A.T.
November 5th 1832

Herewith I have the honor to transmit, Monthly Reports, of Disbursements, on account of Transportation and Contingencies, for the Removal of Cherokees, and on account of Contingencies for the Removal of Indians, for the month of October, Current year—, and

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt

J Brown Capt U.S.A.
Asst Dis. Ind Removal,

Genl. Jno. Gibson
Comy. Genl of Subs.
Washington D.C.

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Rec. 31 Dec

Gen

Little Rock A. T.

December 2d 1832

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Abstracts of Expenditures on account of Transportation and Contingencies for the Months of November 1832, and that my Cash Transactions may be more fully seen I send an Abstract of Advances made during the month above referred.

No Payments has been made on account of appropriations for the Removal of Indians during November.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your obt Servt

J J Abbott Capt, U.S.A.

Dept Asst Quar Mast

Genl. Geo. Gibson,

Comy Genl of Subs

Washington D. C.

Emig 119 West. Distr.
Capt L. J. Brooks
Little Rock 2d Dec 32

Sends Abst. of expenditures &c. Transportation & Contingencies Nov. 1832. Bill of Exchange made in the same Month

Capt. L. Brown's

[B 119 Western Supty

Abstract of Advances
Made to Agents.
Nov. 1832

Rec'd Dec 31. 1832

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Abstract of Advances made to Disbursing Agents and others Engaged in the Removal of Chactaws during the Month of November 1832 by Capt Jacob Brown U.S. Army Principal Disbursing Agent

Date	To whom Advanced	On what Account	Dolls.	Cts.	Remarks
1832 Nov. 10	Lt Jas R Stephenson U.S.A.	Appropriation for Removal of Chactaws	6000	00	Bills favorable for Disbursements at Red River
11	Lt G. I Rains U.S.A	Ditto . Ditto	260	00	Ditto . . at Fort Smith
12	Lt Jas R Stephenson U.S.A	Ditto . Ditto	874	50	Disbt sum of R.R. Mitchum for Subs furnishing Emigrating Chactaws
17	Lt G I Rains U.S.A	Ditto . Ditto	5000	00	Bills favorable for Disbursement at Fort Smith
22	Lt Jas R Stephenson U.S.A	Ditto . Ditto	2077	19	Draft in favor of R Hamilton Bal due him for Subs of Chactaws
"	Capt John Page U.S.A	Ditto " Ditto	2000	00	Bills favorable for Disbt in Removal of Chactaws to Fort Smith
23	Lt Jas R Stephenson U.S.A	Ditto . Ditto	3330	00	Draft in favor of John Black for the delivery of Corn for Subs of Chact at Red River
26	Lt G I Rains U.S.A	Ditto . Ditto	6732	00	Disb . . . R.R. Byrne & Thompson for Provisions for Subs of Chact at Fort Smith
29	Lt I Lane Assist Com U.S.A	Ditto " Ditto	1000	00	Bills for Subs & Reimbursement of Emigrating Chact from Little Rock to Red River
"	Lt R. Montgomery U.S.A	Ditto . Ditto	2500	00	Ditto . . " " " " "
30	Lt S P Simonton U.S.A	Ditto . Ditto	3000	00	Ditto . . . . .
"	Col Wm Rector	Ditto . Ditto	3000	00	Ditto . . . from W Francis to Fort Smith
"	George Hotchkiss	Ditto . Ditto	100	00	Ditto . . for Transportation of the accounts for at this office
			$34393	69	

Fort Smith Ark
December 1st 1832

I certify that the above Abstract is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my Possession

J J Byrne Capt. 1st Dr.
Assist Com. Sub Dist

Capt. L'Homs's

Monthly abstract

Contingencies

Nov: 1832

Rec'd Dec 31. 1832

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Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the Contingencies of the Perma

By Capt Sarah Brown U.S. Army Principal Disbursing

Date	To whom Paid	For what Paid	Dollars	Cents	Rem Mo Vou Mis
1832 Nov 22	John J Sutton Asst Agt	Services Choctaw Removal	224	00	Do 1
10	Robert A Calloway	Services as Clerk	28	00	Do
"	Joseph Henderson	Services & Hire of Negro cleaning out Rooms	1	00	
"	Wm B Woodruff	Services " Do Do	1	00	
"	Thomas Shaw	Services " Do Do	4	00	
"	John McLain	Services " Do Do	1	00	
"	Jo Barnhardt	Services " Do Do	3	00	
"	James Wilhelm	Services Do Do	1	00	
12	Saml M Rutherford	Services as Express	60	00	"
18	Saml Taylor	Services Employed as Teamster	37	50	"
"	James Lowry	Services as Clerk	50	00	"
21	Jno Bagget	Services Employed in Issue House		37½	Jno,
"	J W Johnson	Services of 2 Slaves	130	00	Comp
26	C & B Bastrop	Advertising Notice for Proposals	131	50	
"	Wm B Woodruff	Advertising Notices for Proposals	189	37½	"
28	M H Nite	Services Employed as Teamster	25	00	
30	Washington Smith	Services in charge of Public Property	20	00	
"	Wm H Russell	Services Employed as Teamster	15	00	
"	Geo Hotchkiss	Services as wagon master	61	50	
"	A L Langham	Services Asst Agent	436	00	
"	Nathaniel Patten	Advertising Notices for Proposals	63	00	"
"	James Lowry	Services as Clerk	50	00	
"	Washington Smith	Services in Care of Public House &c	4	00	"
			$ 1536	05	

Little Rock A T
December 1st 1832

I Certify that the above Abstract is Correct

...ises of the Removal of Choctaw Indians for the Months of November 1832
...nspecial Disbursing Agent

Dollars	Cents	Remarks.– Showing whether the payments will Continue – how long – the Necessity for their Continuance. – What contingencies may become necessary, or deduction will be made – distinguishing between payments for the Consumption or use of the present Month. and for succeeding Months &c.
224	00	To be Continued at $4 per day
28	00	Temporary
1	00	Ditto
1	00	Ditto
4	00	Ditto
1	00	Ditto
3	00	Ditto
1	00	Ditto
60	00	at $4 per day and Discontinued
37	50	at $25 per month Discontinued
50	00	Continued at $50 per Month
	37½	Temporary
130	00	Employed as Teamsters Mr. Dismissed. the other two Continued at $20 per month Each
131	50	Discontinued
189	37½	Discontinued
25	00	Continued at $25 per month
20	00	Continued at $15 per month
15	00	Discontinued
61	50	Continued at $50 per Month
436	00	at $4 per day Continuance not known
63	00	Discontinued
50	00	Continued at $50 per month
4	00	Discontinued
1536	05	

Abstract is Such and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.

J J Brown Capt, A.A.G.
Supt, Choctaw Ind. Affairs,

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Capt J. Brown's
Monthly Abstract
Transportation
Nov. 1832

Rec'd Dec 31. '32

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Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the Transportation of the Cherokee Indians for the Month of Novemb 1832 By Capt Sandy Brown U S Army Principal Disbursing Agent.

Date	To Whom Paid	For What Paid	Dollars	Cents	Remarks – Showing whether the payments will continue how long the necessity for their continuance will probably exist may become necessary, or regulation will be made distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, & for succeeding months &c.
1832					
Novbr 1	Benjamin Johnson	Corn and Forage	1181	01	Forage for U S Teams
" 8	B & Collins	Transportation of Baggage	12	00	On Expense
" 10	Isaac Corbin	11704 pounds Forage	70	56	Forage for U S Teams
" 13	Chas McHenry	2500 pounds Forage	43	75	Forage for U S Teams
" 15	Johnson Hilliard	Feeding Public Mare	7	00	From Fort Smith to Little Rock
" 17	Jesse L Roberts	Ferrying Emigt Cherokees	6	47	Across Cadron Creek
" 19	Abee Robinson	Hauling Provisions		50	From Indian House to Ferry
" 20	W L Porter	Transportation	35	00	From Little Rock A.T. to the Choc Agency East of the Missisp
" "	Elijah Butler	Hire of Wagon & Team	138	40	For the Removal of Cherokees & Baggage Discharged at Pontoon
" "	Charles Woolf	Hire of Wagon & Team	151	60	For Ditto " " " " at do
" 21	Mears Mitchell	Hire of Wagons & Teams	454	40	For Ditto " " " " at do
" "	D Watkins	Hire of Wagon & Team	85	00	For Ditto " " " " at do
" "	Jacob Bachman	Hire of Wagon & Team	119	45	For Ditto " " " " at do
" 22	Spruce Silsworth	311 Bushels Corn	17	00	Forage for U S Teams purchased in May last and for the use of Teams on the way to Fort Smith
" "	Benj Clemmons	Hire of Wagon & Team	72	80	For the Removal of Cherokees & Baggage Discharged at Pontoon
" "	John Silsworth	Hire of Wagon & Team	151	60	For Ditto " " " " at do
" "	Clark Silsworth	Hire of Wagon & Team	151	60	For Ditto " " " " at do
" 24	John Cook	Hire of Wagons & Teams	145	60	For Ditto " " " " at do
" 27	C [illegible]	[illegible]	2	00	[illegible]

22	Isaac Tidsworth	321 Bushels Corn	17	00	Forage for 11 Horses purchased in May last and for 6 do [illegible]
"	Benj Clemmons	Hire of Wagon & Team	72	80	For the Removal of Chattels & Baggage Discharged at Rock Island
"	John Tidsworth	Hire of Wagon & Team	131	60	For Ditto " " " " at do
"	Clark Tidsworth	Hire of Wagon & Team	151	60	For Ditto " " " " at do
24	John Cook	Hire of Wagon & Team	145	60	For Ditto " " " " at do
27	Louis Bush	Repair of U. S Wagon	3	00	Made in February last 1832
28	Francis Consul	Hire of Wagon & Team	87	20	For the Removal of Chattels & Baggage Discharged at do
"	Johns Fort	Hire of Wagon & Team	160	40	For Ditto " " " " at L. Rock
"	G Brunback	Hire of Wagon & Team	89	60	For Ditto " " " " at do
30	Richard Boozier	Hire of Waggons & Teams	227	75	For Ditt " " " " at do
"	Thomas Evans	Hire of Wagon & Team	108	00	For Ditto " " " " at Rock Island
"	Washington Smith	Hire of Wagon & Team	94	70	For Ditto " " " " at L Rock
"	Francis Hanson	Hire of Wagon & Team	132	80	For Ditto " " " " at Rock Island
"	Montgomery Selly 16	Hire of Steam Boat Pinnace	4050	00	Employed Transporting Emigrating Chattels
"	Montgomery Selly 16	Hire of Steam Boat Atlantic	1993	75	Ditto " " " "
24	Jonathan Hardin	Hire of Wagon & Team	100	40	For the Removal of Chattels & Baggage Discharged at Rock Island
30	Byrd Jobins	Hire of Wagon & Team	191	00	For Ditto " " " " at do

$ 10,082·34

Little Rock AS
December 1st 1832

I Certify that the above Abstract is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my Possession

J J Brown Capt, U.S.A
Asst. Qr Mr Gen'l

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Cost of Lead &c
& Bill of Powder
and Lead — July 11th 1832

Fort Smith
1832

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US

Dr. Maj. J. W. Armstrong
Ud Ind. Agent
Fort Smith

To Ordnance Dept
St Louis Arsenal

1832
July 11 For 20.018 lbs pounds bars of lead
add 1603 lbs. lost by fusion
20.621 . lead at 5 cents pr. lb — — — $ 1031 05

" " " 93 Packing Boxes Hooped — — 3 75/100 3 44 87½

" " " Labour . drayage fuel & tools expended to melt-pack and transport the above — — — — 45 00

" " " 16.000 Rifle Flints — — — 3.00 48 00

" " " 4. packing Boxes 3 207/100 — 1 157/100 — — — 2 50

" " " Labour and drayage on Flints . — — . 50

$ 1211 92

Current price of lead at St Louis. — 5 cts pr lb

R B Lee
Lt Colonel
& Com Arsenal

A letter with the Invoice of 99 Suits of Clothing

W Scafely

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Quarter. master Office
Philad.a July 5.th 1832

Sir,

I have forwarded to your address, via New-Orleans, the articles detailed in the enclosed Invoice when received, please to favour me with duplicate of your receipts agreeably to the regulations

I am
Sir
very respectfully
Your Ob.t Servant
G. Bender
Asst Q.M. Gen.l
U.S. Army

Superintendant —
Choctaw Agency
Arkansas

You will advise Thos Nolan Lieut Leonard from duty on this Station —
G. Bender

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Invoice of Powder

Rec.d 29th Dec.r 1812

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U. S. Arsenal, Pittsburgh, Pa. 5th June 1832

Invoice of Ordnance, and Ordnance Stores, delivered by James P. Butler **Military Store-keeper, to** Mess. Riddle, Forsyth & Co **for transportation to** Maj. F. W. Armstrong I. Agent or Capt D. McClelland I. Agent at Fort Smith Arkansas **in compliance with Order No.** 70 of 1832

Packages.	Marks.	Contents.	Weight.
Boxes			
No 1 to 100 inclusive	Maj. F. W. Armstrong or Capt D. McClellan Fort Smith Arkansas Choctaw Agency West	2 Kegs 25 lb Rifle powder each 180	18.000 lb

Total 18.000 lb

James P. Butler
Mil. Store Keeper

A bill of Ordnance
Stores from the
Comd Genl office —
May 5th 1832

Those are all
Received for —

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Copy

Office of Comy. Genl. of Subs
Washington. May 5th 1832

Sir

I am directed by the Secretary of War to procure the ammunition stipulated for in a treaty with the Choctaw Indians; and request therefore, that it may be supplied through the agency of the Ordnance Department.

Will you be pleased to instruct your Agent at Pittsburg or elsewhere to supply the following articles.

20 000 lbs Lead in bars of 5 pounds weight
10 000 lbs of Rifle Powder and
16 000 Flints.

All these articles to be of the first quality and put up in the most secure manner. The powder should be in kegs of not exceeding 25 lbs, and the kegs packed in boxes of which each box ought

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to contain no more than four. The other articles to be put up in such bulk as may render them suitable for a considerable inland transportation.

They will be shipped for Fort Smith to the address of the Choctaw Agency "Ark" and marked accordingly. The freight will be paid on delivery at Fort Smith to which place duplicate bills of lading will be sent on the shipment.

The Ordnance funds will be immediately credited with the cost of the above articles together with the expense of shipment.

Respectfully
Yr mo ob St
(signed) Geo. Gibson C.S.

To Col Geo Bomford
Ordnance Dept
W. C.

U. S. Arsenal on Schuylkill, June 26th 1832 Invoice

of Stores for delivery by Capt Peter Hagner Mil. Store keeper,

to Col Wm Gibbons Quarter Master, for transportation to

Fort Smith Arkansas

PACKAGES.	MARKS.	CONTENTS.
Nos 1. 2	US	92 Inf. Mts Coats & Hats
— 3.	Choctaw Agency	7 " "
	Fort Smith	99 blue Vests
	Arkansas	41 — Pantaloons
— 4	" "	58 " "
		99 Linen Shirts
— 5	" "	99 pr. Laced Boots
Box 6	" "	15 Hats
7 & 13	" "	814 — " — 12 cs
— 14	" "	99 Scarlet Plumes
		99 Co. Mades
— 15	" "	99 Leather Stocks
		99 Linen Belts
— 16. 17	" "	60 Infantry 31 cs
		Cavalry " — 3
— 18	" "	" " —
		27 Staff —

Officers

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Sample of the Cloth, of which
the Coats, Vests & Trousers
were made.

Letter with Bill
of Lading Enclosed

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Mouth White River
24 Nov 1832

Maj Armstrong Sir Enclosed you have Bill Lading for Steamer for Sundry Articles for Choctaw Indians which you will please receive and pay freight as per Bill Lading

Yours respectfully
Montgomery Kelly Hardy
& Thompson

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Major Geo Talcott's
statement of the cost of the
99 Offices Lands for the use
of the Choctaw Indians,

$ 1.162.56

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Statement of the kind and cost of 99 Officers Swords, issued in pursuance of Order for Supplies of 1831. and forwarded to the care of the Commy Genl of Purchases for the use of the Choctaw Indians —

87	Infantry Officers Swords (No 2) – Plain bright Scabbards – Basket Hilts 2 guard Square ends	@$11	$957.–
12	Artillery Officers Swords (No 1) – Plain bright Scabbards Yellow bands & Mounting Basket Hilts with 2 guards – well finished	@$16	192.–
3	Boxes for the Same	@$2.52	7.56
	Cleaning – oiling Boxing & Marking & Samples	@$1.50	6.–
			$1162.56

Watertown Arsenal
5th June 1832

Brevet
Bvt Maj. Genl

114 –

Lt Col
W.R.

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Major A. J. Baker's
Statement of the cost of
Rifle Powder, for the
Choctaws

$27225.362½

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statement.

To the Ordnance Department Dr.

Rifle powder, at the Alleghenyarsenal			2000	00
Boards ... at 10 Dols.	30	00		
Nails (casks 25c) at 6¼c	7	12		
Screws ... at 87½c	2	63		
Carpenters in making 100 boxes and packing them	40	37	80	12
Powder Kegs at 40c ...	160	00		
Hoops ...	1	50		
days-filling Kegs	2	25		
Cartloads to Pittsburgh at 75c	9	75	173	50
		Dollars	2.253	62c

Arsenal

6. 1832 Signed R. L. Baker

Maj. U. S. Army

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Fabius M. Stevens

Statement of Clothing furnished
for Choctaws. $4,509.81

Filed June 27th 1832

Examd June 27. 1832

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Statement of Clothing &c purchased per order of the Allan Department for Choctaw Nation of Indians.

99	Hats with silver lace Bands & packing Boxes	15.—	503.	—
99	linen Shirts	1.19	197.	11
99	patent leather Stocks	.20	19.	80
99	blue sup. blue frock Coats. with standing collar silver lace round edge & bound	21.75	2153.	25
99	ditto Vests	3.75	371.	25
99	ditto Overalls	9.—	801	—
99	pairs calf skin Laced Boots	12.12½	1210.	37
99	Sword Belts, red morocco with Plate	87½	86.	62
99	Cockades & Eagle	4.—	5.	94
99	large red Plumes	1.75	74.	28
	freight &c paid for 3 Boxes of Swords from Watervliet N York to N. Orleans as per Bill		7.	22
			4309.	81

Comm'y General's Office
Phila. June 27 1832
Comm'y Gen'l of Pur.

Honorable Lewis Cass
Secretary of War

Rec'd Aug 2

J. A. Gilmore & Co
S. 50 ft. on
2 Nov. 1832
Youch. No 11

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The United States

To S. M. Gilmore & Co

Fort Atkinson Mich

Nov.r 2.d 1832.

For 1 bag of Salt containing 3½ bushels $ 3.50

Receiver, Fort Atkinson Mich. Nov.r 2.d 1832, of Lieut. W. Montgomery disbursing Agent of the U.S. for the Removal and Subsistence of Indians, three dollars and fifty cents in full of the above account

(duplicate)

S. M. Gilmore & Co

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Decr 27 1830

A
Ration

lbs
1½ Beef or
1½ Pork } Fresh

1 pint Corn or = in Corn meal or Flour

2 Quarts Salt = 100 rations

Septr 2nd — 1831

lbs
1½ Beef or Pork } Fresh
¾ Salted Pork }

1 Pint Corn or lb Corn Meal or Wheat flour

Qts Salt — 100 Rations

Novr 14th 1831

ration from a pint to a quart or any intermediate quantity

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Invoice of Land & Flints. delivered by Lieutenant Reid
Asst. Commanding St Louis Arsenal to Maj: Genl
W. Armstrong. Ind. Agent. Fort Smith Ark. Terr.
in compliance with "Order for Supplies No 7" — dated
9th May 1832.

Packages.	Marks.	contents	Weights
93 Boxes.	US. / Majr. W. Armstrong. Ind. Agent / Or in his absence / Capt. D. McLellan. Ind. agent / Fort Smith.	20.016 Flints	20,938.
4 Boxes.	Do — Do	16.000 Rifle Flints	278
		21 211 16	

W B Lee

Robert Brown
£2 7 6. 38/100
2d Nov. 1832
Voucher No. 18 Gen

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The United States,

To Robt Choate — **Dr.**

DATE.		Dollars.	Cents.
Mississippi River			
Nov: 1st 1837	To 8631 lbs of Bacon, delivered at Memphis, Tenn — &		
	1843 delivered near Vicksburg Miss.		
	2706 lbs. Bacon @ 6 cts per lb —	162	08
	60 Barrels of flour delivered at Memphis Tenn — &		
	130 Barrels delivered near Vicksburg		
	190 — @ 5.75/100 per barrel —		
	as per contract with F. Armstrong Esq. at		
	for aiding to emigrating Choctaw	1092	50
	Indians —	2716	58

RECEIVED Mississippi river Nov: 2d — 1837

of Lieut W. Montgomery Disbursing **Agent of the United States for the Removal and Subsistence of Indians,** Two thousand seven hundred & Sixteen **Dollars and** fifty eight **Cents, in full of the above account.**

Robert Choate

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Ploughs. ~~Hoes & Axes~~

Feby 4th 1832

Receipted for

Capt

Capt. D. McClelland

Fort Smith

Steam Reindeer

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

MONTGOMERY & MILLER,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

MOUTH WHITE RIVER, ARK'S. TER.

SHIPPED

WM. E. WOODRUFF, PR.
Little Rock, Ark. Ter.

IN good order and well-conditioned, by MONTGOMERY & MILLER, in and upon the Steam boat called Reindeer whereof David Miller is master for the present voyage, now lying at the Mouth of White River, and bound for Fort Smith

TO SAY:

Capt. D. McLelland Choctaw Agent

500 One horse plough

[redacted]

Being marked as in the margin, and are to be delivered without delay, in like good order and well-conditioned, at the aforesaid port of Fort Smith (the unavoidable dangers of the river only excepted), unto Capt. D. McLelland or to his assigns, he or they paying freight for the said Ploughs to be paid by Montgomery & Miller 62½ Cents Per ch

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the master or clerk of said Steam boat, hath affirmed to three Bills of Lading, all of this tenor and date, one of which being accomplished, the others to stand void. *Dated at Mouth of White River, A. T. this* 4 *day of* Feby 183 2

D McLelland Agt

Mo. White River 3 February 1832

Sir Enclosed you have Bill Lading for Steam Boat Reindeer Capt. Miller for 300 One Horse plough the Freight and Charges on which are paid by us Yours respectfully

Montgomery & Miller by
W. B. Thomason

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If the water should not [redacted] sufficient high Capt Miller has the power to Storing the goods and taking them up at some future Trip if not Taken by the owners

M Kelo

Bill Lading
for Rifle [redacted]
Apt.
24 Nov. 1832

Nov. 1832

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

SHIPPED IN good order and well-conditioned, by **MONTGOMERY** Reilly & Co



WM. E. WOODRUFF, PR.
Little Rock, Ark. Terr.

in and upon the Steam boat called Reindeer whereof

L. Lellomell is master for the present voyage, now lying

at the Mouth of White river, and bound for Fort Smith

TO SAY:

For Maj. Armstrong
Choctaw Agency West

5 Boxes
13 Boxes
51 Boxes Rifles
12 Bales Blankets
} No 15028

Charges
Receiving Cuba from Ft ——— $ 19 50

Being marked as in the margin, and are to be delivered, without delay, in like good order and well-conditioned, at the aforesaid port of Fort Smith (the unavoidable dangers of the river only excepted,) unto Maj. Armstrong or to his assigns, he or they paying freight for the said Articles at one Dollar per 100 lb & Charges

$ 19 50

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the master or clerk of said Steam boat, hath affirmed to 3 Bills of Lading, all of this tenor and date, one of which being accomplished, the others to stand void. *Dated at Mouth of White river, this* 24 *day of* Nov 183 7

L. Lellomell Clk

W. Supt's
Choctaws &c
1832

on public Service

Mayor H. N. Armstrong
Choctaw agent. West of
Captain Mc Clellan. "
Lieut G. J. Rains,
Fort Smith
Ar Kansas.

Letter from
Mr Armstrong
Relative to Indians

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War Office
Philad.a July 28. 1832

Sir

I have forwarded to the address of Captain J. Thomson Jr. Q.r. Master New Orleans per Ship Chester Twelve Bales of Blankets to Send to you at Fort Smith, when received please to favour me with receipts for the Same —

"General Gibson Says in the absence of the Choctaw
"Agent, Captain D.nc Clellan or Lieut J. J.
"Reniv is authorised to receipt for the delivery of
"the articles —

I am, Sir,
Respectfully
Your Ob.t Servant
In the absence of Major Gen.l Bomford
Q.r Master U.S. Army
In
William Harper

Major J.W. Armstrong
Choctaw agent. West,
Fort Smith. Ark.sas

Copy //

July 20. 1832

Genl. C. Irvine

Acct. of Purchases of
Clothing for
Choctaws

Copy

Dr. Appropriation for carrying into effect certain Indian Treaties per Act of 2nd March 1831, in account Current with Callender Irvine, Com: Genl. of Pur.

Cr.

1832.				1832			
July 17	To Amount of disbursements, as per Abstract, from 2nd June to the 17th July 1832	$	4509 81	July 12	By Secretary of the Treasurys Warrant No 1220 Amount	$	4,509 81.

Comm.y General's Office
Philadelphia July 20th 1832
(Signed) C. Irvine.
Comm.y Gen.l of Purchases

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Copy

July 20th 1832

Genl. C. Irvine

Abstract of Purchases

of Clothing for Choctaws

Copy

Abstract of Disbursements by Callender Irvine Commissary General of Purchases, on account of the appropriation for carrying into effect certain Indian Treaties pr Act of 2nd March 1831.

Dates	No. of Vou.	of whom Purchased &c.	Articles purchased &c.	Amounts Paid Dollrs	cts
1832 June 2	1	Hill Field & Able	Freight of 3 Boxes of Swords from Watervliet New York to U. S. Arsenal near Phila. - - - - -	7	22
" 5	2	John De Putron	99 pairs laced Boots - - - -	210	37
" 13	3	Lawrence Brown	99 Hats & 8 packing Boxes - -	503	—
" "	4	John Webb & Son	99 Sup: cloth frock Coats		
			99 " " vests &		
			99 " " Pantaloons	3415	50
" "	5	William J. Lewis	99 Irish linen Shirts	187	11
" "	6	Henry Crossman	99 patent leather Stocks		
			99 Morocco Belts with Plates for Swords		
			99 Cockades & Eagles - - - -	112	36
" 17	7	John Gothier	99 Scarlet Plumes - - - -	74	25
			Dollars - -	4,509	81

Commy Generals Office
Phila July 20th 1832

(Signed) C. Irvine

Commy Genl of Purchases.

Letter from Capt -
J. Shannon Ann Do Mr.
Bill of Lading enclosed

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District of Ala
Ft, Mitchell 2d Sept 1832

Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th ult. enclosing the Muster Rolls of the Company of Mounted Volunteers under the command of Capt Kelly for service at the mouth of White Water and requesting me to forward the same to the Department of War. I have also received your letter of the 27th ult. enclosing a copy of a letter from Capt Kelly to you, and requesting me to forward the Clothing due the Company at this Office for the Rifles or Blankets

I am directed by the Comg Genl of Subsistance to pay the Troops of Capt Kelly's Company all the services rendered to Fort Smith & request that upon an early acknowledgment of the receipt of these Rolls as the Troops have been mustered out of service at the mouth of White Water they will not be paid until I receive notice of their receipt by you

If it is inconvenient for you

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to pay the freight of the Stone Cutter
Sent to you thro. this office it will be
Paid by me, by you returning to me the
Bills Lading for the Shipment from the
mouth of White river, which you will on
their [redacted] arrival of the Stone & a state-
ment that the freight has not been paid
by you, that Statement will accompany
as the freight will most likely be made
payable by you.

I am Sir
Most respectfully
yr obt Servt
S. O'Hannon
Asst Qr Mr

Maj. F. W. Armstrong
Agent for the Choctaw Indians
Fort Smith Arkansas

was a Missionary appointed as an itinerant preacher within the bounds of the Association, supported by contributions and collections at our meetings; and we deem it important to the interests of the Association, that some Baptist brother, well qualified for the Ministry, should act in the same capacity during the ensuing year, as we are satisfied that the same provision will be made for

Abstract of bids for Indian Subsistence received at Fort Smith On account of proposals for a corn Contract as promulgated in the Public news papers at Little Rock. Closing 12 O'clock the 20th day of September 1832

Date of Bids	When Received	By Whom offered	Amount of Bids
Sept 20th 1832	Sept 20th 1832	H. Coffee 960	$1.00 per Bushel
" "	" "	H. Knox	$ .80 cts per Bushels
" " "	" " "	Benj Moore Sen Benj L Moore	$ .80 ct " "
" 17th "	" 17th "	Enos Mauzshey	$ .74¾ ct " "
" 20th "	" 20th "	Robt Sinclear	$ .67 ct " "

I certify on honor, that the above Abstract exhibits a fair and accurate Statement of the Bids presented in Triplicates

G. J. Rains
St. Ind Dis. agent
Ch. Nations Sub

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Abstract of bids for Indi... received at Fort Smith ... on account of proposals ... as promulgated in the Public news papers dated ... closing 12 Oclock the 20th day of September 1832.

Date of Bid's	Where Re...	...ered	Amount of Bid's
Sept. 20th 1832	Sept. 20th	60	$1.00 per Bushel
" " "	" "		$ .80 cts per Bushels
" " "	" "	Jerj. L. Mon...	$ " .80 cts " "
" 17th "	" 17th "	Enos Murphey	$ " .74¼ cts " "
" 20th "	" 20th "	Robt Sinclear	$ " .67 cts " "

PROPOSALS

IN writing and sealed, will be received until Thursday, the 20th day of September next, 1832, (noon) for furnishing and delivering at the depot, twenty-five miles south-westwardly from Fort Smith, on the Arkansas river, THREE THOUSAND BUSHELS OF GOOD SOUND MERCHANTABLE CORN—the same to be delivered as follows;

300 bushels on or before the 1st day of October,

700 bushels on or before the 1st day of November; and the balance,

2000 bushels, on or before the 31st day of December, 1832.

Payment will be made for the Corn when the whole is delivered.

The Corn will be received at the rate of thirty-two quarts the bushel.

Bonds will be required for the faithful fulfilment of the contract.

The privilege of rejecting bids deemed high is reserved.

Bidders will please address their communications to Lieut. G. J. RAINS, Agent in the Removal and Subsistence of Indians, at Fort Smith. They will also note on their communications, "Proposals to furnish Corn."

J. BROWN, *Capt. U. S. A.*
Sup't R. and S. of Indians.
Little Rock, A. T. August 10, 1832.

I Certify on honor, that the above Abstract exhibits a fair and accurate Statement of the Bids presented in Triplicates.

G. J. Rains
A. Agent & Dis. agent
Ch. Dens & Sub

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Prices at which
Dist. Agents purchased
provisions in the Choctaw
Emigrt. of 1832

lbs Pork		lbs Beef		lbs Flour			bus Corn Meal		bus Corn		
83.	@ 1806	700 4860	@ 6¢	145.80	112 @ 5.	5.62	2 @ $1	2.00	13 @ $1		13.00
41 from 5	3.05	200	3	6.00	18.976 @ 33	364.00	2	4.00	36	1	24.00
82 5	410	200 @ 3½		7.00	2446 @ 3⅓	87.75	2 @ 1.12½	2.25	15	1	15.00
6400 6	38400	39430 @ 2½		985.50		457.37	3 1.	3.00	313½	930	291.53½
6636 58½	388.15	8400 @ 2½		210.00			5½ @ 1.12½	6.18¾	26	1	26.00
		1750 @ 3		52.50			97 @ 1.25	121.87½	334	1	334.00
		3000 3		90.00			9½ @ 1.12½	10.68¾	17	1	17.00
		2534 @ 3		76.02			171. @ 1.33⅓	150.00	142½	1	142.50
		550 @ 3		16.50					27½	122	34.06
		6000 @ 3		210.00					31	100	31.00
		890 @ 3		26.70					50	100	50.00
		1326 @ 3		39.78					115	100	115.00
		6035 @ 3		181.05					68	75	51.00
		2385 @ 5		119.25					6	100	6.00
		2418 @ 5		120.90					100½	75	75.37½
		7130		2287.00					75	75	56.25
		@ 3.							34¼	100	34.25
		4 @							9	100	9.00
									41	1	41.00
									35	1	35.00
									2859 Trans.	1	2859.00
									19 "	1	19.00
									90 "	1	99.00
									120 "	1	120.00
									79¾ "	1	79.75
									136⅓ "	1	136.33
									31½ "	1	31.50
									83 "	1	83.00
									2 "	1	2.00
									30½	112½	34.03
									591½	1	591.25
									4	1	4.00

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31½	1	31.50
83	1	83.00
2	1	2.00
30½	11½	34.03
591½	1	591.25
4	1	4.00
400	125	500.00
19	150	28.50
37½	100	3.50
300	100	300.00
100	75	75.00
158	75	118.50
3	100	3.00
40½	125	50.62½
257	100	257.00
45⅓	75	34.00
404	100	404.00
255	~~164~~ 150	176.00
310	100	310.00
10	100	10.00

54.50

J. F. Simerton

lbs	Pork.		lbs	Beef.		lbs	Flour.		bus	Corn Meal.		bus	Corn.	
1000	Bacon at 7½ ¢	75.00	2000	at 2½	45.00	2357	at 4 ¢	94.04	98	at $1	98.00	616½	at 50 ¢	308.25
2354	" .8	188.32	1385	. 2	25.70	196	4½	9.00	31	. 1	31.00	66	. 75	49.50
3354		263.32	739	. 2	14.78	392	4½	16.00	243	. 1.25	303.75	15	1.00	15.00
	7¾		817	. 2	16.34			129.04	20½	. 1.25	25.62½	24	1.00	24.00
			1297	. 2	25.94	2935 -	4⅓		124½	. 43	53.53½	160½	1.00	160.50
			765	. 2	15.30				30	. 43	12.90	154	.75	115.50
			776	. 2½	19.40				9	" 100	9.00	13½	1.00	13.50
			2111	. 3	63.33							26½	62½	16.56
			20300	. 3	609.00				555		537.31	53½	50	26.75
			900	at 2⅔	21.57					.96		48½	75	36.37
			1171	2½	29.25							45½	62½	28.44
			4364	5½	106.60							.166 Hand	75	124.25
			6492	2½	162.30							38½	. 75	21.37½
			242	3	7.26							40½	. 75	30.56
			43158		1161.77							136	. 100	136.00
												135	" 75	18.75
												49	" 75	36.75
												32½	. 75	24.37½
												311	" 75	233.25
												103½	. 100	103.50
												50	. 75	37.50
												128½	" 50	64.25
												168¾	. 75	126.56½
												140	" 75	105.00
												156½	. 50	78.37½
												45	. 50	22.50
												29	. 40	11.60
												115½	. 50	57.75
												33½	" 50	16.62½
												3653½		

ac. 2.69

Capt. Page's average ration
about 3.30 — an average
of 6 cents for forage
66½ cents —

S. Page

Capt. P. forwarded
last week of the Muster

lbs	Pork			lbs	Beef			lbs	Flour			Bus	Corn Meal		Bus	Corn		
3056	Bacon	9¢	273.24	247½		3½		8.00	8036		3½		6	30¢	3.00	40	Loans.	50	20.00
100	"	9	9.00	83		3		249	392		3½	12.00	1		.75	47½		37½	4.69
119	"	6¼	7.43¾	85		3		255	425		1⅞	7.96				27½		25	.63
44	"	7	3.08	415½				1304	183		2½	4.57½	7	62½	3.75	37½	Oats	25	9.37½
10	"	4	.40			3.14			196		2½	4.37½				6	"	25	1.50
30	"	8	4.00						392		2½	10.00				1	Corn		.25
837	Pork	4½	3.55					9624				284.85				4	Corn	25	100
100	"	2¼	2.25													25	"	25	6.25
26	Bacon	8	2.08													5	"	50	2.50
75	Pork	3	2.25								av. 2.95					25	"	25	.62½
28	Bacon	7	1.96													17½	"	50	.63½
22	"	6	1.32													27½	"	50	1.37½
265	"	6¼	16.56													4	Oats	25	1.00
255	"	9	22.95													6	"	25	1.50
4213			350.07½													3¾	Corn	50	1.87½
			8.30													27½	"	50	1.25
																7½	"	50	3.75
																2	Oats	25	.50
																37½	Oats	25	9.37½
																25	Corn	62½	15.63
															130		av. 44	57.19

W. R. Montgomery

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1833 WESTERN SUPT'Y (EMIGR) R33 CAPT J.BROWN,U.S.A. DISB.AGENT ~~(STATEMENTS OF EXPENDITURES NOT ENCLOSED IN REMOVALS)~~
to GEN.GEO.GIBSON ~~3 PAPERS~~

Enos 123 Letter
Capt. J. Brown
Little Rock 21st Jany
1833

Sends Return of provisions & Forage &c for Ags
1832

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Jas

Rec'd Feby

Little Rock A. S.
January 21st 1833

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Returns of Provisions and Forage with Abstracts and Vouchers of Issues made in the 4th Quarter of 1832.

In making up this return it was found impracticable to follow the regulations in that particular where it directs the provision Returns to be filed with the bills of Purchase, the impracticability of this arises from my having a large portion of the Amount of Subsistence Issued, on hand, as well as a Considerable portion of Forage, - these purchases were made to meet definit contracts, - as fresh Beef to be delivered in Room of salt Pork or Bacon on hand &c - Economy requires that Forage for the Public Teams be purchased in lots as shall be found in market from time to time, and placed in Depot for Issue as the service may require - These Explained though brief it is hoped Sufficient to shew the necessity for deviating from the course pointed out by regulations for General Accountability.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt

J Brown Capt, 1st
Mil Dir Ark & Red River

Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs
Washington D.C

Rec'd July 20

Jno

Little Rock A.T.

January 20th 1833

Herewith are Journal Vouchers of Accounts belonging the Abstract of Disbursements for Transportation for the 4th Quarter of 1832

Very Respectfully

I have the honor to be

Your Obt. Servt.

J Brown Capt. 1st

Brvt Col 1st Lieut Ind Rend

Genl Jno Gibson

Comy Genl of Subs

Washington D.C

Rec'd Feby 20

Little Rock A.T.
January 20th 1838

Sir

I have the honor to transmit herewith the Abstract with Vouchers in part of Disbursements for transportation, on Account of Appropriation for the Removal of the Choctaw Indians for the 4th quarter of 1832. ana.

I have the honorable

Very Respectfully

Your Obt Servt

J. Brown Capt US

Disb. Off Agt, Ind Rem

Genl Gen Gibson

Comy Genl of Subs

Washington D.C.

Rec'd 26 Feby

Jas

Little Rock A. T.

January 23d 1863

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Returns of Property, with Abstracts and Vouchers of Receipts and Issues for and during the 4th Quarter of 1862.

Resp. Respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servt

J. Brown Capt. 1st
Mus Div Dept. Ind Rend,

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs
Washington D.C

Gen'l Rec'd Feb

Little Rock A.T.
January 15th 1833

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Account Current with Abstract and Vouchers of Expenditures on account of Ossifications for the Seneca, from Sandusky (Ohio) for the 4th Quarter of 1832 — and

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt

J Brown Capt, usa.
Asst Com Gen Subs Land Bounty

Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs
Washington D.C.

Comig West[n] Surly
127
Capt. J. Brown
Little Rock Jany 20th 183[illegible]

Sends his Acct for the
4th Qr 1832 —

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Rec'd 20 Feb 1833

Sir

Little Rock A.T.
January 20th 1833

Herewith is Abstract of Contingencies with Vouchers of Expenditures on account of the Removal of the Choctaws Indians for the 4th Quarter of 1832.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
J Brown Capt 4th
Mil Dis Agt Ind Affs

Genl Gen Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs
Washington D.C.

Encl 12 to Letter of Sept 1833

Capt. J. Brown

Little Rock Jany 31st

1833

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Reimbursements for Jany.

1833

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Rec'd 26 Feby

Little Rock A. T.
January 31st 1858

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Abstracts of Disbursements, made on account of Subsistence, Transportation and Contingencies for the Month of January. Current year - and

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt

J Brown Capt. 1st
Mr Dist Qr Mast Depot

Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy. Genl of Subs
Washington D.C

Capt. L. Brown's

Monthly Abstract

Contingencies

Jan'y 1833

Rec.d 25 Feb 1833

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MONTHLY ABSTRACT *of Disbursements for the Contingencies of the* Choctaw **Indians** *for the Month of*

January , 1833 , *by* Capt. Jacob Brown U.S.A. Principal Disbursing Agent—

DATES.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PAID.	Dollars.	Cents.	REMARKS.—Shewing whether the payments will continue—how long—the necessity for their continuance—what addition may become necessary, or reduction will be made—distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding months, &c.
1833 January 12th	Isaac Smith	Services	75	00	Interpreter Employed in the Point of Choctaws to be Continued
22	Jno J Pitton	Services	264	00	Asst. Agent " " " " " "
28	Isaac Smith	Services	44	50	Interpreter " " " " Discontinued
"	Daniel Rees	Services	60	00	" " " " " To be Continued
"	Edw Bennet his Boy	Services	143	00	" " " " " To be Continued
31	Wm McLaughlin	Services	100	00	" " " " " Discontinued
			$ 686	50	

I Certify *that the above* **Abstract** *is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.*

Little Rock A.T.

Dated January 31st, 1833

Signed J Brown Capt 1st

Mil Dis Agt, *In the Removal and Subsistence of the Indians.*

Capt. L. Brown's
Monthly Abstract
Subsistence
Jany 1833

Choctaws

Rec'd. 25 Feb 33

MONTHLY ABSTRACT *of Disbursements for the Subsistence of the* Choctaw **Indians** *for the Month of*

January , 1833 , *by* Capt Jacob Brown A C S A Principal Disbursing Agent

DATES.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PAID.	Dollars.	Cents.	REMARKS.—Shewing whether the payments will continue—how long—the necessity for their continuance—what addition may become necessary, or reduction will be made—distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding months, &c.
1833 January 9th	Gwin McHenry	Rations	500	66-4	Issued to Emigrating Choctaws on the Road from Mc Black's to Red River
" " "	Gwin McHenry	Rations	341	34-9	" " " " " " Little Rock to Red River
			841	99-3	

I Certify *that the above* **Abstract** *is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.*

Little Rock A S.

Dated January 31st, 1833

Signed J Brown Capt US A,

Principal Agt, *In the Removal and Subsistence of the Indians.*

Consig. 136 Hall & Lapsley
Capt. J. C. Brown,
N. R. 25th Feby 1833

Funds this Comp.t for
$23,000 deposited to their
credit U.S. Bank
New Orleans.

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Little Rock A.T.

21st February 1833

Sir

Your Communication dated the 16th ult. Informing me that Twenty four Thousand Dollars, would be placed to my Credit, in the Branch U. S. Bank at Nashville, on the 1st. Inst. By the Cashier of the Branch U.S. at Washington has been received, and for which I have this day given you my Receipts.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your obt Servt

/s/ Boone Capt, 4th

Regt. Dis Agt, Sub Creek,

Genl. Geo. Gibson

Comsy Genl. of Subs

Washington D.C

Comg 1140 Westn Supply
Capt. J. Brown
N. York 28th July 1833

Has En. letter from the
Capt. relative to Ly
Power & Rifles &c

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Rec'd 2 apr.

Little Rock A.T.
28th February 1833

Sir

Your Communication dated the 22d Ulto.
advising the additional shipment of 47 Pieces of Rifles
at Philadelphia. for Fort Smith has been received.

This forwarding the Requisition shall receive due
attention.

I have the honor to be
very Respectfully
Your obt Servt
J. Brown Capt. 1st
Dept Dis Agt C. Ind Affrs

Genl. Geo Gibson
Actg. Genl of Subs
Washington D.C.

Emig 1st Asst Engr
Capt: L Brown
L. Rock. July 21st 33

Sent a receipt for $3,000
Deposite in New Orleans

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Rec'd 2d Apr.

1 Copy

Original forwarded via New Orleans

Little Rock A. T.

February 21st 1833

Sir

Your Communication dated the 16th Inst. informing me that Twenty five Thousand Dollars would be placed to my Credit in the Branch U.S. Bank at New Orleans Ga By the Cashier of the Branch U.S. at Washington has been Received, and for which, I herewith Cause you my Receipts.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your Obt Servt

(Signed) J Brown Capt 1st I.A.

Prin. Dis Agent Chr. Nat.

Genl. Geo. Gibson

Comy Genl of Subs

Washington C.C.

Received Little Rock A.T. February 21st 1833 of Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy. Genl of Subs. Twenty five Thousand Dollars being Amount
Deposited to my Credit in the Branch U.S. Bank at New Orleans
L.a per Letter of Advice dated 16th January 1833. for which sum I am
Accountable to the Treasury of the United States. the same being appli-
cable to Expenditures incurred in the Removal and Subsistence
of the Chactaw Indians

(Triplicate) J. Brown Capt U.S.A.
Disb Dis Agt. Ind Affs

Received Little Rock A.T. February 21st 1833 of Genl George Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs Twenty five Thousand Dollars being Amount
Deposited to my Credit in the Branch U.S. Bank at New Orleans L.a
per Letter of Advice dated 16th January 1833 for which sum I am
Accountable to the Treasury of the United States. the same being appli-
cable to Expenditures incurred in the Removal and Subsistence
of the Chactaw Indians.

(Quadruplicate) J. Brown Capt, U.S.A.
Disb Dis Agt, Ind Affs

Emig. 1 4 3 Regt. Infty

Capt J. Brown
L. Rock. 6th Mar 1833

Speaks of the Commissariat
Allowances of the Prin.
Dirb Qr. Mr. Genl.

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Rec'd 20 Apr.

Jas

Little Rock A T

March 6th 1833

In reference to that part of your Communication dated the 26th January last which relates to the Emoluments & Allowances of the Principal Disbursing Agent Employed in the Removal & Subsistence of the Indians. I have to observe that accounts covering these Emoluments, and Allowances, for the 4th Quarter of 1832 were filed and forwarded with the Accounts for which left this Office, during the Month of January last.

I was uninformed in the Manner of preparing accounts to cover the Allowances, hence I assimilated them as near as practicable to this Accountability, and arranged them to different Abstracts, and although the Accounts are multiplied, yet when all Related, does not vary much from the Official sum, after deducting what was paid for Office Rent and Fuel, the only one Calculation I have made of any Account is the sum paid for my Law Rooms, which is $2 per Month for Each Room, Making $12- for the 3 Months, but as I have actually paid the sum Charged, for the use of my Rooms, I would rather not disturb that Expenditure, The Subsistence part of the Allowance for Board is extended, as is, usual in Army Pay accounts, hence that Account is $1.90 Over the stated Allowance, but the wood for my Rooms falls short, for the three Months, I consumed 4 1/4 Cords, which at $3 per Cord is $12.75- being $5-25 less than the Commutation, which deducted from $13-90 the Over Charge

Cts

for Room rent and Servants subsistence, leaves $8.65 not in my
the
Pocket, but Comp. Allowance.

The following refers to the Accounts made to Comp Allow-
ances for the 4th Quarter of 1832. and will be found as follows.

1st In Abstract of Transportation

Voucher 108. Commutation for Forage $96.00 ✓

— 109 — do. — for Servant 40.90 ✓

Abstract of Contingencies —

Voucher 53 — 2 3/4 Cords wood @ $3 — 6.75 } issue in Quarters
— 58 — 2 do — " " 6.00 }
— 55 — Room & Office Rent 108.00
— 61 Differences between Fuel and Staff Pay 60.00
— 64 3 3/4 Cords Wood 17.50 issue in office
$335.15

Amount of Allowances for Officials
Stationary for 3 Months $273.00
Add Office Rent 3 Months 36.00
" Wood for Office 3 Months 17.50 $326.50

leaving $ 8.65 as above Stated

Subsequent Accounts will be made to conform to Regulations

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
J Brown Capt 1st
Pur Dis Dept Judiciary

Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs
Washington D.C.

146 Letter
Engrs Sheltr Supply

Capt S. Burnett,
Little Rock, Ark. 11th 33

Enclosing Estimate of
Funds for 2d qr 1833

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Little Rock A. T.

March 10th 1833

Jno

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Estimate of Funds, for the 2d Quarter of Current year, detailing as far as practicable, the pecuniary situations of Indian transactions appertaining the the removal of Cherokees, west of the Mississippi up to the period specified in the Estimate.

This Estimate covers a portion of the one [redacted] transmitted last, though not as then stated, having in the interim with the means in possession so distributed them as to subserve as far as possible the interests of all, thereby multiplying very considerably the details of present Estimate.

I have endeavoured to cover the whole of the Expenses that have accrued since [redacted] the 1st of October last as well as to cover such as will accrue up to the 30th June next, and hope from the ample details therein given that the whole will be found satisfactorily explained.

I have included the claims of sundry Cherokees for their personal services & the balance that is due for the services of their Teams. Employed by Mr Crosby in the winter of 1831–2.

I would here remark, that this Estimate, does not cover any surplusage to meet Claims growing out of transactions that may be matured subsequent to the close of the 2d Quarter,

Over

Now is there any Debts or Claims to be deducted from the Com. Total, as it now stands.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your obt. Servt

J Brown Capt 11 U.S.A.
Mus Dis Agt Ind Trust

Genl Geo Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs
Washington D.C.

Fort Towson West of Ark Ty
7th January 1833

Sir

Herewith enclosed is a paper forwarded to me by Genl. Gibson with directions to report to you, if I had paid the Commutation to any of the persons therein named

In reply I have to say that a man by the name of Viles with a number of Slaves arrived in the Red River section of the New Choctaw Country a short time previous to my own arrival 7th April 1831. In a conversation with him he informed me, he was not pleased with Red River, and had determined to move to the Arkansas - Neither him or his Slaves have been registered on Red River, neither have I paid them any Commutation money - and I believe them to be the same persons alluded to in the enclosed paper

I am Sir
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.
(signed) Saml. R Stapleton
Lt. U.S. Army
Disbg. Agt. Choctaw Rem.

Capt J. Brown
U. S. Army
Com. Disbg Agt. Choc. Rem.

A true Copy from the original
test D. Wadsworth

Copy (Extract)

Emigration of Indians
Office Com. Gen.l Subs.
Nov 22nd 1832

Before admitting the claim of Victor & family I think it better that an investigation of it should be made by Lieut. Stephenson who has paid most of those who have emigrated under similar circumstances

The document will be sent to him for that purpose with directions to return it to you; if he has not paid the persons therein named, you will do so. a copy of it is enclosed, which may be serviceable to you -

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
(Signed) Geo. Gibson C.G.S.

J.
Capt J Brown
Emi. Disb. Agt
Flam.s Indts
Little Rock A. T.

A true copy from the original
test. A. Wadsworth

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Copy

We the undersigned Chiefs in the Choctaw Nation certify that John Victor a Choctaw belonging to our Nation and fifteen black people together with a Choctaw Indian by the name of Uppala did emigrate to this our new Country, since the late Treaty at Dancing Rabbit Creek on their own resources unassisted in any manner by the Government of the United States A want of a proper Voucher has induced this certificate.

Feb: 13th 1832.

(Signed) P. P. Pitchlynn
Principal Chief of the Arkansas District of the Choctaw Nation

(Signed) David his X mark Pickins
Chf: of the Arkansas District of the Choctaw Nation

(Signed) Thomas Wall

Victor & Party arrived at Fort Smith April 1st 1831

(Signed) G. I. Rains
St. & A. in Rem: & Sub: of Ind:

(Turn Over)

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The enclosed statement I believe to be correct—
The names are

Jr^o. Victor
Uppola
Phillip a Slave of M^rs. Sternes
Wimbey "
Alcy "
Ginney "
Gina "
Jarvis "
Nelly "
Cezar "
Moses "
Huldy "
Milley "
Silva "
Judy "
George "
Phillip " died on Red River

17.

(signed) J. J. Stains

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Feb 13th 1832.

P. P. Pitchlynn
"
Principle Chief
of the Choctaws

Let the
Chiefs
of the
Nation.

David Folsom
Capt of the Arkansas
District of the Choctaw
Nation

Thomas Wall

Ens[n] 153 Fleet Surgy.

Cap[t] J Brown

7[th] April 1833

L. Rock.

Acknowledges the reception of letter informing that a Requisition had been made for a deposit of $10,000 at New Orleans

The three boxes of Cipher has passed L R for destination

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Recd Apl 25.

Little Rock A. T.
April 7th 1858

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication dated the 11th Ult: informing me that requisition had been made for the Deposite of Forty Thousand Dollars to my Credit in Branch U.S. Bank at New Orleans and shall avail myself of first Conveyance to that place to obtain the Money, and for which an opportunity is looked for in time to make the Journey within present Month.

I find it will be impracticable to get off my 1st Qr Accounts until after my return from New Orleans, I shall have them in a state of forwardness that will enable me to Count them Early on Return.

The three Boxes of Rifles under notice of Shipment from Philadelphia have passed this for destination.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your obt Servt.

J. Bowne Capt 6th
Mus Dir & Adjt 2nd Regt

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comy. Genl of Subs
Washington D.C.

Enmj 139 Schedule Supply
Capt J. Brown
May 4th 1833
L. Rock.

Sendry Property returned
for 1st 1833

Rec'd 23 May

Little Rock A. T.
May 4th 1833.

Sir

Herewith is Forwarded Property Returns, with Abstract of Receipts, and Statement of Expenditures &c. accruing in the 1st quarter, Current year. and.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.

J. Brownlett Lt 1st
Mus. Dist. Ord. Dept.

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington D.C.

Emig. Dept. Letters Recd

Capt. J. Brown
May 3d 1833
L. Rock.

Semi Return of Subsistence, Forage &c with Abstract of Receipts & issues for 1st Qr 1833.

Rec'd. 23 May

Little Rock A.T.
May 3rd 1833

Sir

I have the honor herewith to transmit a Return of Subsistence, Forage &c. with Abstracts of Receipts and Issues for the 1st Quarter of 1833

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt

J. Brown Capt 1st
Mus Dist Dept. Ind Bur.

Genl Gen. Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs
Washington D.C.

Ord.ce 62 Heavy Artillery

Capt. J. Brown

May 3.d 1833.

L. Rock.

Sen.s Acc.t Summarily

for 19.th 1833.

Rec'd 23d May

Little Rock A. T.
May 3rd 1838.

Sir.

I have herewith Account Current, with Abstract and Receipts of Advances, Together with Abstracts of Disbursements on Account of Subsistence, Transportation, Contingencies, with bills of Purchases, &c, &c. Accruing in the 1st quarter of 1838. And also from this Office early in April last, but has been delayed to this date by reason of my Absence to New Orleans for Funds.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.

/ Brown Capt 1st
Asst Adjt Genl

Genl Geo Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs
Washington D. C.

Copy Letter Mr Lafferty

Capt. J. Brown

May 2d 1833

L. Rock.

Send a statement of ex
penditures not incurred
in Repl. & Subs: of Lands:
in 19s

Rec'd 23 May

Little Rock A.T.
May 2d 1832.

Sir

Herewith is found Statement, of Payments, made on account of Expenditures, not incurred in the Removal and Subsistence of Indians, during the 1st Quarter of Current year

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
/Brown Capt 1st
Dragoons, Cantt Rmvl

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comy. Genl. of Subs
Washington D.C.

Statement of Disbursements
by Capt. Brown
Transportation of Rifles
from New Orleans to Choctaw nation
March 1833

Rec'd 23d May

Capt. Jacob Brown's

Statement of Expenditures

not connected with Indian

Removal & Subsistence —

1. 9br. 1833.

Recd 23 May. —

Est. W.D.

deduct from Transportation Act 3 Gen. Ops.

Statement of Disbursements, Made on account of Expenditures, Not incurred, in the Removal and Subsistence of Indians in the Quarter Ending on the 31st March 1838.

Dates of Payments	No. of Check	To whom Paid	On What account	Amount Dollars	Amount Cents
1838 March 20th Vouchers filed with Abstract, for Transportation of Creek Emigrants	127	Thomas Reinard & Others	For transportation of Rifles from St Antonio to Fort Smith belonging to the Choctaw	261	91
				$ 261	91

Brown Capt 4th Dragoons Disbursing Agent

Little Rock A.T.
31 March 1838

Copy

Engrg Dept
Capt. J. Brown
May 21st 1833
L. Rock.

Sends an Estimate of funds

Rec'd 28 May

Little Rock A.T.
May 9th 1838

Sir

I herewith Have the honor to Enclose Estimate of Funds to meet the Claims of Contractors for Rations furnished under Several Contracts dated 2d November last (1832) and which, I am informed will be Closed on or before the 30th June next.

At the time I made my Estimates for the 2d quarter of Current year, it was not known to what time the Contracts now Estimated for, would subsist the Emigrants, hence it was not included in that Estimate. It was my impression at that time the Contracts would supply to the Close of July, or early, but instead of that they fall one Short of supplying the Depots in the Fort Smith District to the Close of June. This coming Short of the time Originally Calculated on, arises from the Subsequent arrival of Several hundred Emigrants.

I would Solicit Early remittance of the Amount of this Estimate. Contractors are Expecting prompt Payment after the fulfillment of their Contracts, and I feel Every desire, to meet their Expectations.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
J Brown Capt, US A
Asst Dis Pay, Ind Dept,

over

Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy Gen of Subs
Washington D.C.

DIGITIZED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

P.S. Allow me to request the favor of a supply of Blank Contracts of the Nina having a large space for filling up. of this Nina. about dispatch is used at this Office annually.

J Browne
Capt USN

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Estimate

Capt. L. Brown's estimate for funds to pay for ~~Rations~~ purchased under ~~contracts~~ which expire on the 30th. June - $62,730.00

Secretary's Office

Rec.d
28 May -

Gen. Little to Capt. Brown -

remitting him $70,000 ~~60,000~~ of the above ~~sum~~ ~~$10,000~~ for payment of Creek Indians

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ESTIMATE of **FUNDS** required in the Removal and Subsistence of the Chactaw ____ Indians, for the Quarter ending 30th June ____ 1833 with the Application in detail, intended to be made of them, by Capt J Brown U.S.A. Com. Dis. Agent Choc. Removal

To amt Claim of Bryan & Shelton Contractors for furnishing and delivering at the Issuing Depots of Dwt Danions. Mountain Dale and Old Millers Court House 360.000 Rations, at 8 Cents per Ration per Contract 26 November 1832.	28.800	00
To Amt Claim of Jacob Bryan Contractor, for furnishing, and delivering at the Issuing Depot at New Boston 160.000 Southern Rations @ 8¢ the Ration	12.800	00
per Contract as above.		
To Amt Claim of Mathew Moore, Contractor for furnishing and delivering at the Issuing Depots at the new Choctaw Agency, near Fort Smith, Phoenix and Bluff, and at mouth of Cavanals Creek for the Portion 25 miles from the Agency 330.000 Rations @ 5¾¢ per Ration	18.880	00
per Contract as above		
Also to Cash Issues at the Depots, in the Fort Smith District, as above mentioned, up to the 30th June the present Contract not being sufficient unto about 15 days, 37.500 Rations at 6 Cents the Ration	2250	00
	62.730	00
Deduct Amount estimated to remain on Hand	00000	00
Amount required	62.730	00

* Put at 6 Cents, as it is not yet known whether the Contractor will furnish the Depositary at the Rate of present Contract, Shall he refuse to do so the supplying by Purchase will Cost the 6 Cents perhaps more.

J Brown

Signed J Brown Capt 1st Mil. Dist Agt Choc. Rem.

Commr Ch. Rem. & Sub.

May 9th 1833

Capt Jacob Brown's
Monthly Dist

April 1833

Rec'd May 23. 1833

[B 167 - Western Sup't'y]

MONTHLY ABSTRACT *of Disbursements for the Subsistence of the* Choctaw **Indians** *for the Month of*

April , 1833 , *by* Capt. J. Brown W S A Principal Disbursing Agent Ind Affrs

DATES.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PAID.	Dollars.	Cents.	REMARKS.—Shewing whether the payments will continue—how long—the necessity for their continuance—what addition may become necessary, or reduction will be made—distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding months, &c.
1833 April 5th	Gray & Erwin	Rations	2659	80	Issued to Emigrating Choctaws at Sundry Stands of Distribution
" 15	Q M S McHenry	Rations	1126	14-9	" " " " " " " &c
			$ 3785	94-9	

I **Certify** *that the above* **Abstract** *is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.*

Little Rock A T

Dated May — — 1st, 1833

Signed J Brown Capt W S A,
Pr Cis Agt, *In the Removal and Subsistence of the Indians.*

MONTHLY ABSTRACT *of Disbursements for the Transportation of the* Choctaws **Indians** *for the Month of*

April , 1833 , *by* Capt J Brown A. S. A. *Principal Disbursing Agent Choc. Emig.*

DATES.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PAID.	Dollars.	Cents.	REMARKS.—Shewing whether the payments will continue—how long—the necessity for their continuance—what addition may become necessary, or reduction will be made—distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding months, &c.
1833 April 4	A L Zachary	Corn	82	12½	Forage for U.S. Horses and Oxen
" "	James Pitchlin	One Horse	75	00	For U S Teams
" "	Wm Venable	Corn	18	00	Forage for U S Horses and Oxen
" 5	Gray & Erwin	Beef Salt & Corn meal	73	84	Subs for Agents, Teamsters &c Choc Emig.
" "	Gray & Erwin	Corn	614	62.5	Forage for Public Horses belonging to Capt Chastain
" "	Gray & Erwin	Corn & Salt	69	32½	Forage for Teams Choc Emig.
" 6	James Hilliard	Corn	194	03	" " U S Teams
" 8	Harvey Sims	Services of Wagon & Team	32	00	Employed in Choc Emig. / Month ending
" "	Nicholas Butler	Do " " "	292	80	Do " " / do
" "	James Ryan	Do " " "	144	05	Do " " / do
" "	Lafayette Sims	Do " " "	50	00	Do " " / do
" 15	Fred S McHenry	Corn Forage & Salt	1278	71-1	Forage for Teams
" 18	Jennes & Woodruff	Sugar Coffee Beans &c.	104	65	Subs for Teamsters
" 30	Myers Ryan & Co	10 Barrels Flour	50	00	Do "
			$3069	64¼	

I Certify *that the above* **Abstract** *is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.*

Signed J Brown Capt U.S.A. Disbursing Agent, *In the Removal and Subsistence of the Indians.*

Little Rock A.S.

Dated May 1st, 1833

MONTHLY ABSTRACT of Disbursements for the Contingencies of the Choctaw **Indians** for the Month of April, 1833, by Capt J Brown U.S.A. Principal Disbursing Agent Ind. Rem.t

DATES.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PAID.	Dollars.	Cents.	REMARKS.—Shewing whether the payments will continue—how long—the necessity for their continuance—what addition may become necessary, or reduction will be made—distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding months, &c.
1833 April 3rd	Richmond Bates	Hauling U.S. Stores	"	37½	From landing the Steam House
" "	Amasa Lytle	Issuing as Teamster	122	00	Choctaw Removal (Discharged
" "	James J Black	do " "	122	00	do " (do
" 5	Arthur Brink	do " "	68	66⅔	do " (do
" "	Henry Gibbins	do " "	120	33⅓	do " (do
" "	Leroy Sobs	do " "	60	00	do " (Continued)
" "	Alexander Rogers	do " "	60	00	do " (do)
" "	John Rounsaville	do " "	60	00	do " (do)
" "	James Willson	do " "	16	12½	do " (do)
" "	Wm Gilas P.M.	Postage	38	06¼	Public Postage
" 8	Mc Sam Baggett	Issuing of Stores as Teamster	2[illegible]0	00	Choctaw Removal (Continued)
" 18	Benjamin Long	Stationary	55	50	Issuing of Office
" 30	James Pitches.	Issuing as Wagon Master	420	00	Choctaw Removal (Discontinued)
			$ 1383	06¼	

I Certify that the above Abstract is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.

Little Rock A.T.
Dated May 1st, 1833

Signed J Brown Capt USA
Principal Agt, In the Removal and Subsistence of the Indians.

Comy 1/6 [illegible] Infty
Capt. L. Y. Brown
L. Rock 20th June 1833

The 37 boxes of Rifles
from Philadelphia were
Rec'd at Fort Smith on
29th May

Recd 8 July

Little Rock A.T.
June 20 - 1833

Sir

I have the honor to cover herewith Monthly Report of Disbursements made on account of appropriation for the Removal of Chactaws for the Month of May last

My absence from this Office prevents the transmission of these reports at the date called for by Regulations as well as a very severe and protracted indisposition from my attending to them immediately on my return to this place which was on the 16th inst.-

The 51 Boxes of Rifles under notice of shipment from Philadelphia dated the 16th April last were delivered at Fort Smith their destination on the 29th ultimo

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt

Gen. Geo. Gibson
Comsy Genl of Subs
Washington D. C.

/s/ Brown Capt, A.C.S.
Depy Dis Agt, Ind Affrs

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Capt. J. Brown's
Monthly Abstract
Contingencies
for May 1833

Choctaws

Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the Contingencies of the Choctaw Indians for the month of May 1833
by Capt J Brown U. S. A Principal Disbursing Agent Indian Removal

Dates	To whom paid	For what paid	Dollars Cents	Remarks. - Shewing whether the payments will continue - how long - the necessity of their continuance - what additions may become necessary or reduction will be made distinguishing between payments for the contemplation or use of the present month and for succeeding months &c. -
1833				
May 7	E. D. Kendall	Services as Teamster	69 16.66⅔	Choctaw Removal Continued
" 9	James Lowry	" " Clerk	50 00	Employed in Office of Principal Disbursing Agent Indian Removal " "
" 11	Lindsley & Moffitt	Iron	3 50	For Repairs of U. S. Wagons
" 13	Joseph Henderson	Office Furniture	8 00	For use of Office for Prin. Dis. Agt. Ind. Rem.
" "	Joseph Henderson	Room Rent	12 00	Office occupied by Prin. Dis. Agt. Ind. Rem.
" 14	Levy Lobe	Services as Teamster	60 00	Choctaw Removal Continued
" 16	Albert Johnson	" Slave as Teamster	85 33.33⅓	do " "
" 17	Jacob Barkman	" do " "	60 00	do " "
" 18	Alexander Rogers	" as Teamster	60 00	do " "
" "	James Willson	" " do	60 00	do " "
" "	John Roundtree	" " do	60 00	do " "
" 21	James Lowell	Plank	2 61	For repairs of U. S. Wagons
" 22	David Rowe	Services of Slave as Teamster	60 00	Choctaw Removal Continued
" 31	James Lowry	" as Clerk	50 00	Employed in Office of Prin. Dis. Agent. Indian Removal
			$658 61	

I certify that the above Abstract is just and true, according to the vouchers in my possession

Little Rock A. T.
June 1st 1833

J Brown Capt US
Prin Dis Agt Ind Rem

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Capt. J. Brown's
Monthly Abstract
for May 1833
Subsistence
"
Chotaws

MONTHLY ABSTRACT *of Disbursements for the Subsistence of the* Choctaw **Indians** *for the Month of*

May , 1833 , *by* Capt. J. Brown U. S. A. principal Disbursing Agent Indian Removal

DATES.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PAID.	Dollars.	Cents.	REMARKS.—Shewing whether the payments will continue—how long—the necessity for their continuance—what addition may become necessary, or reduction will be made—distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding months, &c.
1833 May 2	Alpheus Maddox	Subsistence	13 4	64.5	Issued to Emigrating Choctaws at sundry times. Discontinued
" "	Gray & Bonin	do. Rations	4 10	00.5	" " " " " Nowlin " do
" 4	G. W. S. McHenry	do "	804	87 6	" " " " " Sundry stands do
" 16	Clark & Pittmark	do "	588	39	" " " " " do do
			1527	91.6	

I **Certify** *that the above* **Abstract** *is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.*

Little Rock A. T.

Dated June — 1st, 1833

Signed J Brown Capt USA

Principal Agt *In the Removal and Subsistence of the Indians.*

Invoice of Shipments
from Philada.
for Choctaws

1834

for Maj Armstrong

Invoice of Merchandize shipped at Philadelphia the 26th. November 1834, by Wilcox, Welsh, on board the Ship North Star, bound for New Orleans, and consigned to Lieut. A. Drane, and marked & numbered as in the margin.

For the Choctaws Maj. F. W. Armstrong	Containing 300. 600 Weavers' Reeds 300. 500 do. do.
Fort Smith. via New Orleans to Lt. A. Drane Dy. Master U. S. Army.	200. 400 do. do. 375 Sets of Heddles or gears 25 do. — do. — do in three Boxes.

Emigration of Indians
Off. Com. Gen. Subs
Dec 6. 1834

Camp Wool[illegible]
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Capt. J. C. Brown
Rock, 23d June 1833.

Acknowledging the receipt
tion of Blank forms

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Rec'd 13 July

Little Rock A.T.
June 23 - 1833

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of five packages containing Blanks - Four of them contract. the other bill of accounts and

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your Obt. Servt.

Gen. Geo. Gibson
Comy. Gen. of Subsistence
Washington D. C

J. Brown Capt. 4th Inf.
Bvt Maj & Agt Ind Affrs

Comg 179. Regt
Capt. J. Brown
June 28th 1833
L. Rock.

Note of deposit of
$ 71,000 has been re.

The powder shall be
sent to Fort Smith
either by water or the
public Teams.

Rec'd 19 July

Little Rock A.T.
June 28 - 1833

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communications dated the 3d & 6th inst. - No time will be lost in delivering the Powder at Fort Smith after it reaches this place. Should the navigation prevent its conveyance by water, I will send it by the public Teams

Notice of Deposit of the seventy-five thousand Dollars referred to in Yours of the 3d has been received

Very Respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obt. Servt.

Gen. Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl. of Subsistence
Washington. D.C.

J Brown Capt, 1st
Mil Dir Dept Ark Terry

Enms 180 Hd Qrs 7th Regt
Capt. J. Brown
July 3d 1833
L. Rock.

Speaks of the destruction of the crops & of cattle by the recent flood, and of the consequent high prices of provisions

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Rec'd 23 July Little Rock A.T.

July 3- 1833

Sir

I have forwarded to you a paper containing notice for proposals for another contract which is calculated as near as can well be at this time to fill the 12 months furnishing of last falls' emigration

The recent flood of the Arkansas has swept the whole of the contiguous bottoms and consequently has destroyed the corn crops the whole extent of the settlements bordering upon it. this has produced a great scarcity of corn at this place it is now selling at $1.50. the Bushel this great price however cannot last long. nevertheless the destruction has been such that the price of corn for a year to come and until a crop can be made will in all the River towns and Roads not be less than a Dollar the Bushel. a great deal of stock Cattle has also been destroyed hence I do not expect otherwise than that subsequent contracts for supplies for the emigration will be somewhat higher than they hitherto have been I am not as yet particularly informed of the damages to crops on Red River. report however makes the destruction equal to that on Arkansas

I am now hauling corn for the horses and what little is given to the oxen I am hauling one hundred miles. by this route I have been able to

obtain my corn at prices hitherto paid at this place. and am in hopes in this way to get a supply until the period of emigration shall require the teams to be otherwise employed

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
J Brooke Capt, 1st
Min Dis Asst Quar Mast

Gen. Geo. Gibson
Commy. Gen. of Subsistence
Washington City

Envy 161 Letters
Treat Supt
Capt J. Brown
May 4th 1833
L. Rock.

Sends a report of dis-
bursements for April 1833

Recd 23 May.

Little Rock A.T.
May 4th 1853

Sir

Herewith is forwarded Reports of Disbursements, made at this office on account of Subsistence, Transportation and Contingencies, in the months of April last

Shawn the loan to be

Very Respectfully
Your obt Servt

J. Brown Capt 1st
Dpty C. Asst Quar.

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs
Washington D. C

Copy 182 Head Quarters
Capt. L. Brown
July 18th 1833
L. Rock.

Requesting a few Forage
& Return Cook.

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Rec'd 5 aug

Little Rock A.T.
July 18– 1833

Sir

Since my letter of the 23d ultimo acknowledging the receipt of sundry packages of Blanks. I have in addition to the above named Four packages containing Bills of account. A few provision & Forage return Books will be wanted for use in the ensuing fall emigration

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
/ Brown Capt. 1st R
Dis Agt Ind Rmvl

Gen. Geo. Gibson
Commy. Gen. of Subsistence
Washington City

P.S. I shall feel much obliged if you will direct the enclosed to be addressed & forwarded to Lt. Lane –

J Brown

Ennis Head Quarters
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Capt. J. Brown

July 12th 1833

L. Rock.

Sends Return of property
&c for 2d qr 1833.

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Rec'd 5 aug

Little Rock A.T.
July 12. 1833

Sir

Herewith I have the honor to transmit the return of property belonging to the U. S. Indian Removal with Abstracts and Vouchers for the 2d Quarter of 1833

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.

J J Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Asst. Dis. Agt. Ind. Rem.

Gen. Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl of Subsistence
Washington City

Ewing Walt Dodge J.

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Capt. J. Brown

July 12th 1833

L Rock.

Sundry Accts Cumd & Vo

Receipts for advances to

officers. & Disbursements

on acct Subs & of Chol:

for 2d Qr 1833.

RECEIVED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Rec'd 5 Aug.

Little Rock A.T.
July 12. 1833

Sir

I cover herewith account Current with Abstracts and receipts for advances to Officers together with Abstracts and Vouchers of Disbursements. on account of Subsistence, Transportation & Contingencies made on account of Removal and Subsistence of Choctaws for the Quarter ending on the 30. day of June 1833

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt
J I Brown Capt. A.C.S.
Mississippi Dist Sub Dept

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comy. Genl. of Subsistence
Washington City

Encl 2 1833 Post ~~Master~~ Letter
Capt. J. Brown
July 12th 1833
L. Rock.

Sends Return of provisions
& forage with Post Vouchers
for 2d Qr 1833.

Rec'd 5th Augt.

Little Rock A. T.
July 12. 1833

Sir

I have the honor to transmit herewith Return of Provisions & Forage with Abstracts and Vouchers for the 2d Quarter of 1833-

Very Respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obt. Servt.
J Brown Capt, U.S.A.
Mil Dir Dept. Ark River

Gen. Geo. Gibson
Comy. Genl of Subsistence
Washington City

Encl 186 Thos Sibley
Capt J. Brown
July 12th 1833
L. Rock.

Sundry statement of disbursements not encurred in the Rem. &c. in 2q 1833

Rec'd 5 Aug

Little Rock A.T.
July 12 - 1843

Sir

I cover herewith Statement of Disbursments on Account of Expenditures not connected with the Removal & Subsistance of Indians, which have been made in the 2d Quarter of current year. -

I have the honor to be
very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
J Bowie Capt 4th A.C.
Disb Off Subsist Dept

Gen. Geo. Gibson
Comy. Gen. of Subsistence
Washington City

Capt Jacob Brown's

Statement of Expenditures not connected with Indian Removal & Subsistance made during 2 quarter 1833 —

$186.94

Rec'd 5 Augt.

Ent'd N.B.

Deduct from Transportation Abst. Gen. A/c.

Statement of Expenditures not incurred in the Removal and Subsistence of Indians in the quarter ending the 30th. June 1833.-

Date	No. of Voucher	On what Abstract	To whom paid	Amount		Remarks.-
1833						
May 15	39	Transportation	Steam Boat Arkansaw	8	28	Freight of Land Bread, Tan Rifles for Subsistence of Teamsters, use of Wagons & Indian Agent 8 Boxes
June 30	40	Contingencies	William Norton	92	—	Services as Teamsters employed in New Choctaw country transporting Indian Annuities
" "	41	ditto	Stephen Norton	86	66⅔	do " " "
				186	94	

Little Rock A.T.
30 June - 1833

/S/ Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Disbursing Agt. Ind. Affrs.

Encl 1 8 Most respectfully
Capt. J. Brown
July 26th 1833
L. Rock.
Speaks of a Gen. order of
the army relative Officers,
on detached Service &c

Respectfully Forwarded
Com'g Gen'l Dept. of the S.
Washington City D.C.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Rec'd 16 August

Little Rock A. T.

July 26. 1833.

Sir

In a recent General Order No 42. dated 18th May last it is directed (Art. 1. Art. 5) that "Officers of the Army shall not remain on detached service for a longer period than two years" and Art. 6. adds "That all Officers absent from their Regiments and who have not served as above will be relieved and ordered to join their respective Regiments & Stations by the 1st of May 1834 or as soon as the Public Service will in the opinion of the General in Chief permit" -

In about three months from this date two years will have expired since I was detached for the service in which I am now engaged

When the change in the duties of which I was first ordered to perform (that of superintending the Removal & Subsistence of Choctaws) was made known to me (about a 12 month since) I was undecided of being relieved & communicated to you my wishes in relation thereto but it was at that time deemed best to continue me in the duties. - This continued, I have since the period above referred to rather cherished a wish to continue until the Removal of the Choctaws was accomplished and the expenses incident thereto, including subsistence liquidated

over

ance in every thing relating to this Office closes - all which doubtless will occupy a part of the ensuing year 1834 -

Possessing as I do much information in relation to the pecuniary operations of this duty a continuance in it to its close is desirable to several accounts, the most prominent (and I have much confidence in the results) is that of saving very considerably to the Government in arranging & settling the claims connected with the duties of this office - this accomplished the Government will be relieved from the perplexities of future applications for the adjustment of claims which after a lapse of years may not in all cases be preferred in Strict Justice - . Be that as it may. I should be glad to be continued and bring to a close the expenses connected with the Removal of the Choctaw Indians West of the Mississippi and shall be much obliged if you will use your influence in relation thereto, and early apprise me of the result. -

Very Respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servt. -

J Brown Capt U.S.A.
Asst Adjt Genl

Gen. Geo. Gibson
Comy. Genl of Subs.
Washington City

Enrg 193 Quartermaster

Capt. J. Brown

Sept. 12th 1833

Little Rock

Sends Estimate of Funds

for 4th 1833.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Rec'd 30 Sept.

Little Rock. A. T.
Sept. 12 - 1833

Sir

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Estimate of Funds for the 4th quarter of Current year. As the greater portion of this estimate is to pay for subsistence supplies furnished the emigrants in this new Country and in order to be as specific as possible it has been delayed for data to be derived from the contracts let on the 5th inst. I have not as yet received information from Special Agents to enable me to make estimate for Funds to meet emigration movements this fall. so soon as the necessary information is received a special estimate will be made to such expenditure

I shall leave this in a few days for St. Louis. Mo for the Funds recently Deposited there, shall make the Journey by land -

Very Respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servt. -
J Brown Capt 1st
Dr Dis Agt Sub Cons,

Genl Geo. Gibson
Commissary Genl. of Subsistence
Washington city

Rec. 31 Sept

Little Rock A. T.
Sept 9- 1833

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communications dated 14th & 19th ultimo. Also Auditors Notice of the Deposit of $60.000 in Branch U.S. Bank at St Louis. Mo.-

"Herewith is covered 7 contract with Bands entered into for furnishing & delivering Rations to Choctaws. calculated to close (with the contracts now under fulfilment) issues for present year and having reserved the right to increase the supply one third on the amount stipulated will enable the Agents to make an issue of one or two months to such emigrants as will reach their locations within the present year, accompanying these contracts is an abstract of Bids, with copy of notice under which the same were received -

"I am agreeably disappointed at the low rate at which these contracts have been taken (the average being 7½ cents pr Ration) which is certainly low and with it I have the satisfaction of knowing that the contractors are very enterprising as well as responsible men, one of them, G. W. Harkins belongs to the Choctaws an emigrant of 1832 and I am told has sufficient corn & stock of his own raising to fill the contract, so

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much for the breakers & opposers of Indian emigration.

The low rate of these Contracts is good evidence of their being plenty of Corn as well as Beef for supplying the emigration, the former article in the Red River District is in greater abundance (that is) immediately in the vicinity of the Choctaw locations, than has been either of the previous seasons of emigration. I have no apprehension of a short supply for this District. It is probable as it heretofore has been, that the summer furnishing will be higher than the fall & winter and this is owing to the consumption of the mass crops in the first Contracts after harvest. The Arkansas District has less of this resource in its vicinity than the Red River. The Corn cropping is on the River bottoms, this was mainly destroyed by the flood of last June. The new Contractors crops however were not injured hence they are enabled to fix the contracts from their own farms.-

The emigration to this district the present season will in all probability be small besides time is a great developer of resources, & as the next Contracts will be let at a season when the Arkansas is navigable I have little doubt but they will be taken quite reasonable should offers for the contracts however prove otherwise and on account of the scarcity of Corn, and it is apparent that bidders have calculated prices beyond

what it can be obtained for and delivered by procuring it at Louisville or other Western towns. then my course will be to dispose by purchase. but I hardly think that such a resort will be found necessary. perhaps I may deem it well to make a deposit of a thousand Dollars or so at the Agency on or about the time of letting the next contracts in order to meet any contingency of failing to get contracts. These remarks are made are offered in conformity to instructions contained in your communication of the 14th ultimo as a report on the subject of the probable scarcity of corn in the vicinity of the Choctaw emigrants.

The sale of Wagons & Teams was opened on the 5th as per notice and continued during the 6th The whole except two of teams deemed necessary to retain at Fort Smith was sold & I have the satisfaction to to state that the whole of the property sold well, a considerable portion of that Cash valuation & considering the wear and dilapidation of two years of most constant use & over a country exceedingly rough the wagons of bad materials & worse put to get here I cannot but feel that the Government by the disposition of this property in a pecuniary point of view is blessed with a good riddance- The Net proceeds is over $7.000.- as will be seen by a statement of the sales a copy

of which is herewith..

I have deemed it well to order the sale of the few Remaining Barrels of Pork (12) it being the remainder of the Pork sent here in 1832 and some of it in not very sound condition. I have other prop=erty on hand. such as pots & skillets, some tin coffee=pots &c, a few axes. Jack screws &c all which have been more or less used. Also the Sawmill forge, with harness which I beg leave to ask directions relative to its future disposition. The few old tents in store may possibly be called into use during the present Autumn's emi=gration. they are only fit for this use -

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your Obt. Servt.

J Brown Capt U.S.A.

Br. Gen. Gibson

Comdg. Gen. of Subsistence

Washington City

Engd 19 Sept. 1838

Capt. J. Brown

Sept. 17 1838

Fort Brooke

Maintaining the Depot

of Provisions at Fort Brooke

Tampa Bay & Contracts

Tenders for Steamers

Capt. S. Brown's
Statement of Sales
of Public Stores
Choctaws

Rec'd 30 Sept. 1833

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Proceeds of Sale of [illegible] Wagons and Teams under the Order a
direction of Capt. Brown A.C.S. as principal disbursing Agt
the Removal of Indians.

No 1	Wagon & Team		& Horses with Harness	& Complete	
" 2	"	"	"	"	"
" 3	"	"	"	"	"
" 4	"	"	"	"	"
" 5	"	"	"	"	"
" 6	"	"	"	"	"
" 7	"	"	& Horses & One Mule	"	"
" 8	"	"	& Horses	"	"
" 9	"	"	"	"	"
" 10	"	"	"	"	"
" 11	"	with 4 Sets of Harness			
" 12	"	"			

One Bay Mare
" " Horse
" " "
" Brown "
" Grey "

" 1	Wagon & Team	of Five Oxen	with Yokes & Chains		Complete
" 2	"	"	"	"	"
" 3	"	"	"	"	"
" 4					

Emig Head Jeffer.
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Capt. J. Brown
Little Rock Aug 2d
1833

Sends Returns of Prop for 4
Bills of sale &c for 3d 1833.

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Rec'd Nov 25

Little Rock. A.T.
Nov. 2d 1833.

Sir:

Herewith is covered a return of Property with abstracts. Bills of Sale, &c. for the 3d Quarter of current year.

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.

J Brown Capt 1st R
A Dep Q Mr Gen Subs Rend

Genl. Geo. Gibson:
Comy Genl. of Sub:
Washington D. C.

Tellg.

Ems 205 Harts Supply

Capt. J. Brown

Little Rock Nov 2d

1833

Sends Returns of Subsistence
with Abstract and Reference
of Receipts & Issues for 3d Qr 1833

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Rec'd Nov 25

Little Rock A. T.
Nov. 2d 1833.

Sir:

Enclosed herewith, I have the honor to transmit Return of subsistence with Abstracts and References of receipts and Issues for the 3d Quarter of 1833.

Very respectfully.
I have the honor to be
your Obt. Servt.

J. Brown Capt 1st R.

Asst Dis Agt Sub Pens

Gen Geo. Gibson.
Comy Gen of Sub.
Washington. D. C.

Emig 209 Letter Rec'd

Capt. J. Brown
L. Rock. Nov. 5th 1833.

Sends Statement of payments in 3q. 1833 for expenses not incurred in the Removal & Subsistence of Indians

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Rec'd Nov 25

Little Rock. A. T.
Novr. 5th. 1833.

Sir:

Herewith is covered Statement of Payments made during the 3d. qr. of Current year. for Expenses not incurred in the Removal & Subsistence of Indians.

Very Respectfully.
I have the honor to be.
your Obt. Servt.

J Brown Capt. 4th
Dy Dist Supt Ind Affs

Genl. Geo. Gibson:
Comsy. Genl. of Subs:
Washington. D.C.

Capt. L. Brown's.
Statement of Expenditures
not incurred in the Removal
& Subsistence of Choctaw
Indians.
3d Quarter. 1833.

$623.42½

Rec'd No 25

Ent'd N. 13

Deduct from Treasurer's Abst. 4th Qr $ 332.09
" Contingt " " 291.33
$ 623.42

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Date	On what account.	To whom Paid.		Dollars.	Cts.	Remarks.
1833.						
July 11.	Transportation.	Steamer Pounder & Owners.	✓	212	12	Freight of Rifles. Lead. Axes. &c. Choctaw Annuities. – See Voucher No. 4 –
" 20.	Ditto.	Steamer Volant. & Owners.	✓	83	89	Freight of Iron. Hoes. Axes. &c. Choctaw Annuities. – See " No. 13. –
Aug. 28.	Ditto.	Montgomery. Kelly & Co	✓	17	38	Freight of Axes. Choctaw Annuities. – See " No. 27. –
Sept. 9.	Beef & Pork.	Elijah Carter.	✓	18	70¼	Subsistence for Teamsters Employed in Transpg. Choc. Ann. See " No. 38. –
[redacted]		J. Lattimore.		[redacted]		Empld in Transporting Choc. Annuities. – See " No. 40.
Aug. 31.	Services.	E. Haines.	✓	40	00	Empld driving Team hauling Annuity Goods from Fort Smith to Red River. – See No
" 31.	Ditto.	John Womack.	✓	40	00	do. " " " " from do. to do. – See
" 31.	Ditto.	William Frazier	✓	40	00	do. " " " " from do. to do. – See
" 31.	Transportation.	Capt. J. Brown. U.S.A.	✓	98	00	Journey from Little Rock to Mouth Arkansas River, to obtain information Same being Annuity Powder for the Choctaws. – See
" 31.	Services.	Isaac M. Hooper.	✓	44	00	Empld driving Team hauling Annuity Goods from Fort Smith to Red River
Sept. 6.	Ditto.	Anthony Burgess.	✓	33	33⅓	do. " " " " from do. to do.
" 7.	Ditto.	Ira Ames.	✓	30	00	do. " " " " from do. to do.
" 9	Ditto —	Josias Doak	✓	36	—	24 hrs Team for M. D Team while transporting Choctaw presents —
				[redacted]		
				$ 613. 42½		

Little Rock. A.T.
30th Septr. 1833.

J Brown Capt
Dr Dis Dpt Ind Affs

and Subsistence of Indians, in the Quarter ending 30th September 1833.

	Remarks.				
s. Lead, Axes, &c. Choctaw Annuities. - See Voucher	No. 4	Abstract	for	Transportation,	3d Quarter. 1833.
n. Hoes. Axes. &c. Choctaw Annuities. - see "	No. 13.	Ditto.	for	Ditto.	3d Quarter. 1833.
ves. Choctaw Annuities, - see "	No. 27.	Ditto.	for	Ditto.	3d Quarter. 1833.
Teamsters Employed in Transpg. Choc. Ann. see "	No. 38.	Ditto.	for	Ditto.	3d Quarter. 1833.
Empl.t in Transporting Choc. Annuities. - see "	No. 40.	Ditto.	for	Ditto.	3d Quarter. 1833.
Team hauling Annuity Goods from Fort Smith to Red River. - See Voucher No.		Abstract for Contingencies.			3d Quarter. 1833.
" " " - from do. to do. - see "	No. 6.	Ditto.	for	Ditto.	3d Quarter. 1833.
" " " " from do. to do. - see "	No.	Ditto.	for	Ditto.	3d Quarter. 1833.
Little Rock to Mouth Arkansas River, to obtain information in relation to the Storage of a quantity of Powder at that place - th					
nuity Powder for the Choctaws. - see	Voucher	g.		Abstract for Contingencies.	3d Quarter. 1833.
Team hauling Annuity Goods from Fort Smith to Red River. - See "		11.		Ditto. for Ditto.	3d Quarter. 1833.
" " " " from do. to do. - see "		o. 14.		Ditto. for Ditto.	3d Quarter. 1833.
" " " " from do. to do. - see "		o. 16.		Ditto. for Ditto.	3d Quarter. 1833.
for M. d Teams while transporting Choctaw presents —	Copy				

J Brown Capt 1st
Asst Dis Dept and Pmstr

Capt J. Brown's
Estimate of Funds
Choctaws west
3d. Qr 1834
£24,283..)s

(Calculated in his opinion to close the Choctaw Emigrations &c) – See letter Note at this paper &c)

Recd 10th Nov.

Remitted Nov 15. £11,000 =

Capt Brown says, Dec 10. 1834, the balance of this estimate ought to be annulled by the close of March &c

= May 27. Dispd in N. Orleans £7,000 on Choctaw acct £10,000 on Cherokee acct. (See Capt B's Letter of 1st. May 1835) &c

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Rec'd.

Estimate of Funds required to complete payments for Subsistence furnished the Choctaws, under Contracts of 2d Jany. last, and now due, and to meet Issues of Subsistence and other expenditures up to the close of the period for which they are to be subsisted by the Government.

		Dollars	Cts
For Subsistence delivered not paid for.		31.485	73
For Subsistence now delivering under contracts Red River District.	$6.794.80		
For do. do. Arkansas District.	4.205.19	11.000	00
For the payment of a few out standing claims for Ferriages, say.		300	00
For the payment of one outstanding claim for Team Hire, Claimant having lost his certificate, say.		60	00
		$42.845	73
From which deduct means on hand applicable to the above objects, viz: Balance on hand as per last qrs. acct. current - Statement of the 5th inst.		$16.851.11	
Balance of Funds on hand applicable to the purchase of Cattle for Choctaws.	1.705.84	18.561	95
Required,		$24.283	78

Of the above $13.283.78. is now wanted to pay for Subsistence furnished under Contracts of 2d Jany. 1834.

/ Brown Capt. 1st
Dy Asst. Qr. Mr. Genl.

Little Rock A.T.
Nov. 10th 1834.

Cr by Required $24.283.78
Remitted No 18 - 11.000
Balance 13.283.78

Jan 210 Hall & Sanford

Capt. J. Brown,
Little Rock Ark
10th 1833

Sends an a/c for Ferriages
at Little River, and wishes
to know whether the vouchers
are sufficient

Rec'd Dec 1st.

Little Rock. A. T.
Nov. 10th 1833.

Sir:

I enclose herewith an account for Ferriages across the Little River, and have to ask whether it is with the evidences accompanying same, sufficiently vouched for payment.

Very Respectfully,
I have the honor to be
Your Obt. Servt.

J Brown Capt, asst
Qr Mr 1st Sub Regt

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D. C.

Ennis 212 Steel Letter Lastly

Capt. J. Brown

Little Rock Nov 16th

1833

Has made corrections

in Sunday Vouchers, which

had been returned to him

for that purpose

Rec'd. Dec'r. 16th.

Little Rock. A. T.
Nov. 16th 1833.

Sir:

In accordance with your instructions, dated the 3d. ultimo. I have obtained evidences and made the corrections on sundry Vouchers of my accounts, returned therefor. for the 4th qr. of 1831. and 1st & 2d qrs. of 1832.

The vouchers accompanied by a statement, is covered herewith.

I have the honor to be,
Very Respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.
J Brown Capt. USA
& Dis Agt Ind Affrs

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

Ens'y — Choctaw Agency
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Capt. J. Brown
L. R. Nov 30th 1833.

Sir, I do Abstract of disbursements on acc't Removal of Choctaws for Nov. 1833 —

No disbursement have been made on acc't Seneca & Shawnees in Nov.

Rec. 23 Dec

Little Rock A.T.
Nov. 30th 1833.

Sir:

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Abstracts of Disbursements for Subsistence, Transportation and Contingencies, per account of Removal and Subsistence of Choctaws for the month of November, 1833. No disbursements have been made on account of the Removal and Subsistence of the Seminoles and Shawnees for present month.

I leave this to-day for New Orleans, for Funds, and shall be here again by the 20th certainly by the 25th proximo.

Your letter dated the 3d of October, is the latest date that has reached this Office.

I have the honor to be,
very Respectfully,
your Obt. Servt.

J. Brown Capt USA
Dy Pay Agt Choc Removal

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Genl. of Subsists
Washington, D.C.

Capt. Jacob Brown's
Abstract of Disbursements
on a/c of Subsistence.
for
November " 1833.

Rec'd 23 Dec

Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the subsistence of the Choctaw Indians. for the month of November, 1833.
By Capt. J. Brown, U. S. A., Principal Disbursing Agent. Indian Removal.

Dates.	To whom Paid.	For what Paid.	Dollars.	Cents.	Remarks — Shewing whether the payments will continue — how long — the necessity for their continuance — what reduction may become necessary or reduction will be made — distinguishing between payments for the subsistence or use of the present months, and for succeeding months. &c.
1833. Nov. 16.	Jacob Buzzard.	Subsistence	7.184	18½	
			$7.184	18½	

I Certify that the above Abstract is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.

Little Rock A.T.
Nov. 30th 1833.

J. Brown Capt 1st
Dr Subsist Ind Rem

Abstract of Disburs=
=ments on a/c of
Transportation.
for
November. 1833.

Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the Transportation of
By Capt. J. Brown, U. S. A., Principal Disbursing Agent. In

Dates.	To Whom Paid.	For What Paid.	Dollars	Cents
1833. Nov.	1. John Burris.	Corn & Fodder. Issued to U.S. Teams,	236	02.
" "	1. Daniel Wilder.	Beef. Issued to Teamsters.	3	87½
" "	4. Rodney Carheart.	Ferriages.	18	50
" "	4. Rodney Carheart.	Ditto.	7	60
" "	5. Byrd Joslin.	Team Hire.	81	60
" "	9. H. Scull.	Feeding 4c. Horse.	54	00
" "	11. Jeremiah Pate.	Team Hire	92	25
" "	12 Rensselaer Munson.	Ditto.	57	87
" "	14 F. Fletcher.	Tollage	8	72
" "	" Sampson Gray.	Team Hire.	498	80
" "	" Joseph Fisher.	Ditto.	253	00
" "	" S. D. Fisher.	Ditto.	253	00
" "	" Mi-a-chub-bee.	Ditto.	31	00
" "	" James Gardner.	Ditto.	201	50
" "	" John Garland.	Ditto.	93	00
" "	" William Gardner.	Ditto.	93	00
" "	" Tig-ba-lu-mah.	Ditto.	46	00
" "	15. Jas. S. Conway.	Ditto.	193	50
" "	15. Morris & Clarke.	Ferriages.	75	40
" "	18. Gray Jobe.	Team Hire.	57	87
" "	19. F. Fletcher.	Tollage.	66	42
" "	19. John S. Moore.	Team Hire.	449	50
" "	20. Jesse C. Roberts.	Ferriages.	70	78.
" "	22 Emzy Wilson.	Ditto.	6	12½
" "	22. H. Hübsch.	Team Hire.	37	87
" "	27. Samuel Collins.	Ditto.	66	12
			$2,772	34

I Certify that the above Abstract is just and true.

Little Rock. A. T.
Nov. 30th 1833.

Voucher of the Choctaw Indians, for the month of November. 1833
Agent Indian Removal.

Dollars	Cents.	Remarks.— Shewing whether the payments will continue — how long — the necessity for their continuance — what additions may become necessary, or retrenchments will be made — distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding months. &c.
296	02½	Furnished at Rock Roe. — Act. closed
3	87½	do. do. — do. do.
18	50	Across Cadron Creek. Emp. Choct. Teams. &c. — do. do.
7	60	do. do. do. U. S. Wagons Teams, — do.
81	60	Empl.d in Rem.l of Choctaws. in 1832. — do. do.
54	00	Crippled Horse belonging to the U. S. — cured. — do. do.
92	25	Empl.d in Rem.l of Choctaws, 1833. — do. do.
57	87½	do. do. do. 1833, — do. do.
8	72	Bridge Tolls across Point Remove Creek. Emp. Choct.s &c. — do. do.
478	80	Empl.d in Rem.l of Choctaws, 1832. — do. do.
253	00	do. do. do. from Ecore de Fabre. in 1832 in winter — do. do.
253	00	do. do. do. do. do. — do. do.
31	00	do. do. do. do. do. — do. do.
201	50	do. do. do. do. do. — do. do.
93	00	do. do. do. do. do. — do. do.
93	00	do. do. do. do. do. — do. do.
46	00	do. do. do. do. do. — do. do.
193	50	do. do. do. in 1833. — do. do.
75	40	Across Little River. Emp. Choct.s Teams, &c. 1832. — do. do.
87	87½	Empl.d in Rem.l of Choctaws, 1833. — do. do.
66	42	Bridge Tolls across Point Remove Creek. Emp. Choct.s &c. — do. do.
168	50	Empl.d in Rem.l of Choctaws. 1833. — do. do.
70	78¼	Across Cadron Creek. Emp. Choct.s Teams. &c. 1832. — do. do.
6	12½	Across Palarm Bayou. of U. S. Teams. 1833. — do. do.
87	87½	Empl.d in Rem.l of Choctaws. 1833. — do. do.
66	12½	do. do. do. " — do. do.
$2,792	34¼	

and found, according to the vouchers in my possession.

J. Brown Capt US
Dr Disbgt Indl Rem.l

Abstract of Disbursements
on a/c of Contingencies.
for
November. 1833.

Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the Contingencies 1833. By Capt. J. Brown. U. S. A., Principal Disbursing Agen

Dates.	To whom Paid.	For what Paid.	Dollar
1833. Nov. 10.	Daniel G. Williams.	Services. Employed engaging Teams.	2.
" " "	H. J. Williams.	" Repairing Bridge & Causeways.	1
" " "	Elijah Stuart.	" do. do. do.	1
" " "	Matthew Gray.	" do. do. do.	1.
" " "	M. H. Dixon.	" do. do. do.	2
" " "	M. H. Dixon.	" do. do. do.	1
" " 11.	Edward Akin.	Services.	6
" " "	William Brown.	" as Teamster.	2.
" " 21.	Ritchie & Van Brudelle.	Bottle Spts. Turpentine.	-
" " 28.	Chs. Kuntz.	Printing.	2.
" " "	Chs. Kuntz.	Printing.	1.
" " 30.	Th. Rector.	Services.	12.
			$ 331

I certify that the above Abstract is just and tr.

Little Rock. A. T.
Nov. 30th 1833.

ingencies of the Choctaw Indians, for the month of November.
ing Agent. Indian Removal.

	Dollars.	Cents.	Remarks — shewing whether the payments will continue — how long the necessity for their continuance — that additional may become necessary, or reduction will be made — distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, & for succeeding months
ins.	25	00	For the Removal of Choctaws, 1833. = Account closed.
1,	4	50	Ino Little Ms. Bottom, on Route from L. Rock to Red River, do. do.
	18	00	" do. do. do. do. do. " do. " do.
	13	50	" do. do. do. do. do. " do. do.
	27	00	" do. do. do. do. do. " do. do.
	12	00	Engaging Hands & superintending Repairs, as above. " do. do.
	60	00	Empl.ts engaging Teams, &c. for the Removal of Choct.s, 1833. " do. do.
	23	33-3	Empl.ts in the Removal of Choctaws, in 1832. " do. do.
	—	75	Hire of Cripples & sick U. S. Horses & Oxen. " do. do.
	22	50	Advertising "Notices for Proposals" 1832. " do. do.
	11	25	do. do. do. 1832. " do. do.
	120	00	As Asst. Agt. Choctaw Removal. = Continued.
	$337	83-3	

rect and true, according to the vouchers in my possession.

J Brown Capt, U.S.A.
Disbursing Agt Ind Affrs

Comy-Gen'l Subsistence
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Capt. J. Brown
L R. Nov 25th 1833

Wishes deposite of Funds
to be made at New York
or Boston as he wishes to
visit his family in Boston
& can then get the Funds. Public Service

Genl Geo Gibson
Comy Genl. of Subs
Washington
City

Rec'd 20 Dec

Little Rock A T
Nov.r 25.th 1833

In My letter covering Estimate of Funds for the 1.st & 2.d Quarters of 1834, it will be seen that I have requested the Deposite, of the sum of that Estimate, to be made in the City of New York or Boston Mass, — the object of which, is to bring me, as near to My Family as possible, whenever it shall be found necessary to make the journey for her Family. — By this course no time will be lost, — yet at the same time, it will afford me an opportunity, of spending a few hours, with My Family (residing at Boston), from whom I have been absent, three years — and whom it is necessary I should visit, next Spring. — I shall feel greatly obliged by being early informed in relation to this request.

As the money will not be wanted, until the last of May or the first of June next I have fixed, upon April first to leave this for the Family, and can call at Washington: and get the Order of Deposite, there, should such by You be deemed Expedient, if not, I must, then request, that the notice of Deposite be made known to

to me, in time to enable me to leave this
for the Boundy. at the period above named

Very Respectfully
Your Ob. Ser.
J. J. Brown Capt. U.S.A
Ex. Disbg. Ag. Ind. Bound

Gen. Geo. Gibson
Com. Gen. of Subs.
Washington D. C.

Ewing 224 West. Sup. Off

Capt. J. Brown

L. Rock, Dec. 31. 1833

Has rec.d letter of 30th Nov.
in Relation to Combinations

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Rec'd July 4. 1834

Little Rock, A. T.
Decr. 31. 1833.

Sir:

Your letter dated the 30th ult. has been received, and from which, I am satisfied of having misconceived that part of your communication of the 17th of September last, which relates to combinations among bidders for Contracts to supply Emigrating Indians with subsistence, Forage, &c. I did fail that it (the letter of the 17th September) had particular reference to transactions connected with last years furnishing on the several routs west of the Mississippi; and that invidious representations as well as comparisons had been made in relation thereto.

Very Respectfully.
I have the honor to be.
Your Obt. Servt.

J J Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Br. Dig. Agt, Ind. Rem.

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

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Capt. J. Brown

Expenditures not on acct.
of Rem. & Subsistence of
Indians.

For Ga. 1832.

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Entered.
H.L.H.

Letter from Lieut. Gen. Scott.

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Capt J. Brown 3d qr 1832. Transp Annuity goods &c
Abs. Contgt No 13. P. H. Wander - Teamster employed during
public Team hauling Ch: Ann: goods from 1st
apl. to 30 June 1832 - 3 Months @ $30 pr Mo. $ 60.00

No 16 John Skaggs - Teamster employed during
do hauling Ch: Ann. goods 8 July to 23 Augt
@ $ 2.0. per Month ——— $ 31.00

90

4th qr 1832.
abs. Trans. No. 78. Trans. or freight & charges on
101 boxes containing 93 of Lead & 4
of Flints. ——— 1086.79

No 79. Storage & Drayage on 134
Packages Ch: Blankets, Rifles, &c } 15.37½

80. Freight & charges on Choctaw
Annuity goods. p Bill Lading } 31.32

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Comg 3d Deputy Sheriffs

Transmits accounts for quarter ending 31 Dec 1831. He has a balance in hands of the US five Fifty dollars in favour of the United States.

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March 1

Little Rock Jan: 25th 1832

Sir,

I have the honor herewith to transmit to you my accounts for the quarter ending the 31st December A.D. 1831. by which it will appear that there is a balance of Thirty Two Dollars and Twenty five cents in my hands, in favor of the United States

I am with great respect
Your Obt. & Humb Servt:
Wm M. T. Ball
agt. for the Rem'd & Subst
of Indians

To,
Brig. Gen. Geo. Gibson
Comr. Genl of Subst.

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1833 WESTERN SUPT'Y (EMIGR) LT.G.J.RAINS,U.S.A. DISB.AGENT (ABST OF DISBTS TO 4TH QUARTER,1833 FOR OBJECTS NOT CONNECTED WITH REMOVAL & SUBSISTENCE)

Capt L. Brown

Abstract of Bids for

Supplying Corn

1832

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enclosure

Abstract No 2

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Abstract of bids for Indian Subsistence received at Fort Smith on account of proposals for a corn contract as promulgated in the public news papers at Little Rock. Closing at 12 O'clock the 20th day of Feby 1832

Date of Bids	When received	By whom offered	Amount of Bids
Feby 13th 1832	Feby 14th 1832	John Fitsworth	73 cts per Bushel
Feby 10th 1832	Feby 22d 1832	Mosely Brewster	75 cts per Bushel
Feby 20th 1832	Feby 20th 1832	H. Coffee & Co	56 cts per Bushel
Feby 20th 1832	Feby 20th 1832	H Knox	48¾ cts per Bushel
Feby 20th 1832	Feby 20th 1832	James Ball	47 cts per Bushel
Feby 21st 1832	Feby 20th 1832	Robt L. Crinor	43 cts per Bushel

This last Bid was rendered inefficient for the want of Security {see inclosed note}

I certify on honor that the above abstract exhibits a fair and accurate statement of the Bids presented

{Duplicate}

G. J. Raines
Lt a. a. g. on Recruiting
and Disbursing Indians

[redacted]

PROPOSALS,

IN WRITING, AND SEALED,

WILL be received, until 12 o'clock, M., of the 20th day of February next. (1832), for furnishing and delivering at Fort Smith, on the Arkansas, Three Thousand bushels of good merchantable CORN. Four hundred bushels of it to be delivered on or before the first day of March; Six hundred, on or before the 31st day of March, and the balance, Two thousand bushels, on or before the 1st day of June next.—Payments for the Corn will be made on delivery, as above stated. Bonds will be required for the faithful fulfilment of the contract. The privilege of rejecting bids deemed high is reserved. Bidders will address their communications to Lieut. G. J. RAINES, U. S. A., at Fort Smith, where the contract will be made.

J. BROWN, *Capt. U. S. A.*
Superg. R. and S. of Indians.

Little Rock, A. T. } 4-5w
Jan. 18, 1832. }

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1834 WESTERN SUPT'Y (EMIGR) 1834 CAPT.J.BROWN,U.S.A. DISB.AGENT (HAS VISITED DISB AGENTS [illegible] & VAN HORNE, ROUTE OF EMIGRANTS, ETC.)
to GEN.GEO.GIBSON
3 LETTERS

Envg 223 Letter Qr. Mr. Supt. &c.

Capt. J. Brown

L. R. Jany 4th 1834

Enclosing Abst. of bids and A Contract for supplying the Journal Depots of the Red River District Average price a pack Less than 8 Cents per Pack.

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Rec'd 4 Feby

Little Rock. A. T.
Jany. 4th 1834.

Sir:

Herewith I have the honor to enclose Abstract of Bids, under notice for proposals of the 11th Novr. last. to furnish Indian Rations. together with four Contracts and Bonds, entered into to supply the several Depots of the Red River District. Colonel for the Agency and Pheasant Bluff Depots, of the Arkansas District, will be forwarded, so soon as the Bonds are signed. No Contract has been made for the Cavinol Depot. I have offered nine cents, and if not taken at that price, supplies will be obtained by purchase from time to time, as they may be required.

It will be seen on the Abstract, that all the Bids - with the exception of the one for the Agency Depot - were rejected. The same Bidders, however, came to my terms, and took the Contracts, and at 10 per cent less than their lowest Offers. The average price paid under these contracts, is a fraction less than 8 cents the ration; and the Contractors are all amply responsible for the due fulfilment of their engagements.

From the uncertainty in relation to numbers to be supplied - contractors being bound to furnish all that shall be required, "be the same more or less", together with its being the most difficult & expensive part of the year for furnishing. I am convinced that these contracts are, in a comparative point of view, more favorable to the Government than any that have been made for subsisting the

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Choctaws in their new country since the commence-
-ment of their emigration. the largest portion of the sup-
-plies on these contracts will be called for during the
three first months - say February, March and April, during
which period, the stock of the country is poor, which makes
the Beef part of the Ration more difficult to obtain, as
well as much more expensive, than at any other
part of the year. Add to this, the immense quantity of
Stock that has been used up, within the last three years.
in this section of the Country, must evidently tend to
a scarcity of that article, and, consequently, to it's being
more valuable than formerly.

I have the honor to be,
very Respectfully,
Your obt. Servt.

// Brown Capt. U.S.A.
A Dis Agt Sind Rend

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

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Contg 22 ~~Sheets~~ Letters Sundry

Capt. J. Brooke

L. Rock, Jany 6th 1834

Explanatory of Returns of Corn which appear on J. J. Fulla's ~~Quart~~ prov. Returns – see letter to Dr Fulton 21st August & his reply

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Rec'd 6th Feby

Little Rock, A.T.
Janv. 6th 1834.

Sir:

Having obtained a copy of John T. Fulton's Provision Returns, for the 1st quarter of 1832, and in compliance with your instructions dated the 21st of August last, directing me "to examine and explain the appearances thereon, of 25 Beeves and 635½ Bushels of Corn", Items embraced in that return - how paid for, &c. - have to state, first, that the Beeves were received from Rover & Cook, Contractors - were paid for by me, and [redacted] part of voucher No. 5. Abst. of Purchases on account of Subsistence, for 1st quarter, 1832. The contract on which the Beef was furnished is filed with that voucher, and, secondly, the 635½ Bushels of corn was purchased and paid for by Dr. Fulton, and by my order. It makes the principal Item in voucher 44, of his Abstract of Contingencies of the quarter as above referred.

The Beeves were slaughtered, Bulked, and subsequently issued to Emigrant Indians. The Corn, as above, together with other parcels of that article, amounting to 879½ Bushels, was turned over to me, and as charged in his returns. The same will be found credited in my Returns for 1st quarter, 1832.

I have the Honor to be,
Very Respectfully,
Your Obt Servt.

J Brown Capt. U.S.A.
A.C.S. 1st Dist Ark

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington, D.C.

Ecmg 227 Letter. West'n Supty

Capt. J. Brown

L. Rock Jany 13th 1834

Enclosing Rec't Current
Ac of Subs. Trans. &
Contingencies for 4th
1833.

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Rec'd Washington Feby

Little Rock. A.T.
Janr. 13th 1834

Sir.

Enclosed herewith. I have the honor to transmit Account Current, with receipts of Advances, together with Abstracts and Vouchers of expenditures on account of Subsistence. Transportation and Contingencies, for the 4th quarter of 1833. and

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obt. Servt.

J. B. Brown Capt 4th Inf
Dis Agt Ind Affrs

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

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Capt J. Brown

L. Rock, Jany 13th 1834

Enclosing return of subs: Received by purchase, and issued in 4th Qr 1833.

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Rec'd 8 Feby 1834

Little Rock. A. T.
Jany. 13th 1834.

Sir;

Herewith you will find enclosed, Returns of Subsistence received by purchase, and Issued, accompanied with Abstracts of references to payments, &c. made during the 4th Quarter of 1833.

Very Respectfully,
I have the honor to be,
Your obt. Servt.
J Brown Capt. U.S.A.
A C S Sub Dist

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D. C.

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Capt. S. Brown's
Statement of Expenditures
not incurred in the Removal
and Subsistence of Indians.
1st Quarter. 1833.

$795.05

Rec'd 8th Feby 1834

Ad. 11.13.

deduct from Mil. Contingencies - Dr. Off.

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Statement of Expenditures not incurred in the Removal and Subsistence of Indians, in the [redacted] ending the 31st day of December, 1833.

Dates.	On what account.	To whom paid.	Dollars.	Cents.	Remarks.
Dec. 9. 1833.	Transportation.	Brig Sawills & Owners	1	05	Freight on Box marked "Indian Commissioners. J.H. Gibson." No 30. Stat. ap. of Contingencies. 4th Jn. 183
" 31. "	Ditto.	S.B. Arkansaw.	734	00	" on Powder & Cheolaw Annuities. No 39. " " " 4th Jn. 183.
			$735	05	

Little Rock. A.T.
Dec. 31. 1833.

J S Brown Capt U.S.A.
Dr Qr Mr Agt Ind Affrs

Enmg 23 d. Ult. Asst. Supty
Capt. J. Brown
L. Rock Jany 13 1834

Enclosing Return of
property &c for 4th 1833.

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Rec'd 7th -

Little Rock, A. T.
Jan'y. 13th " 1834.

Sir:

Herewith is enclosed Return of Property. with Abstract of references to purchases and other vouchers. made during the 4th Quarter of 1833.

Very Respectfully,
I have the honor to be,
Your obt. Servt.
J Brown Capt. 1 U.S.
M Q & Agt 3rd Regt

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

Ewing 2 3 Asst. Sub.
Capt. J. Brown
L. Rock Jany 20th 1834

Enclosing statement belonging to Voucher 22
Asst. Sub. Transportation
4th Qr. 1833.

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Rec'd Feby

Little Rock, A.T.
Janz. 30th 1834.

Sir:

The enclosed statement belongs to number Ro. 22. of Abstract for Transportation. 1st Qr. 1833. It was made out by Mullubbee being the proper person to receive the money due Tig-ha-hee-ma for Team hired in the Cher de Fabre movement in 1831-2.

Very Respectfully,
I have the honor to be,
Your Obt Servt.
J Brown Capt 4th
Dr Dis Agt Ind Affrs

Genl Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Genl of Subs.
Washington, D.C.

Emig 236 Wash Ter Supt

Capt J Brown

L. Rock. Janj 23 1834

Covering Contract to be given with Vouchers 3 & 4 bot of Feby 1834

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Rec'd 21 Febry

Little Rock. A. T.
Jany. 23d 1834.

Sir.

"Herewith is contract with bonds. and to be filed with Voucher No. 3. of Abstract of Subsistence for the 4th qr. of 1833. "The same not having been returned to this Office at the time of making up the quarterly accounts as above refered.

Very Respectfully.
I have the honor to be,
Your Obt. Servt.
J[illegible] Owen Capt, A.C.S.
Pro Dis Agt Ind Affrs

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

Letter.

Mar'y 23 State of Ark.

Capt. J. Brown

L. Rock, Feb.y 1. 1834

Enclosing Abst. of
Disbursements & Vouchrs.
Trans. & Corr: for the
Month of Jany 1834

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Rec'd 26 Feby

Little Rock A.T.
Feby. 1st 1834

Sir:

Herewith I have the Honor to transmit Abstracts of Disbursements for Subsistence, Transportation and Contingencies, for the month of January, 1834. - and a

Same.

Very Respectfully.

Your Obt. Servt.

J Brown Capt, w.c.k.
Dis Agt Ind Affrs

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

Abstract of Disbursements
on a/c of Subsistence for
January. 1834.

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MONTHLY ABSTRACT *of Disbursements for the Subsistence of the* Choctaw **Indians** *for the Month of*
January, 1834, by Capt. J. Brown, U.S.A. and Pr. Disbursing Agent.

DATES.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PAID.	Dollars.	Cents.	REMARKS.—Shewing whether the payments will continue—how long—the necessity for their continuance—what addition may become necessary, or reduction will be made—distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding months, &c.
1834. Jany 18	James Sampson.	Subsistence.	5	06¼	Issued to Emigrant Choctaws moving on their own resources. Act. cloth'g
" " 22.	Silas C. Colville.	Ditto.	2.110	79-4	" to Choctaw Indians at Cantonment Depot. Do. Do
" " "	George W. Harkins	Ditto.	1.749	37	" to Do. Do. at Old Miller C.H. do. Do. Do
" " 24.	A.V. Howell.	Ditto.	6.302	91.2	" to Do. Do. at Agency Depot. Continued.
			$10.167	13-8	

I Certify that the above **Abstract** is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.

Little Rock. A.T.
Dated January 31st, 1834.

Signed J Brown Capt U.S.A.
Pr Dis Agt, In the Removal and Subsistence of the Indians.

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Abstract of Disbursements
on a/c of Transportation
for
January 1834.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

MONTHLY ABSTRACT *of Disbursements for the Transportation of the* Choctaw **Indians** *for the Month of* January , 1834 , *by* Capt. J. Brown U. S. A. and Pr. Disbursing Agent.

DATES.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PAID.	Dollars.	Cents.	REMARKS.—Shewing whether the payments will continue—how long—the necessity for their continuance —what addition may become necessary, or reduction will be made—distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding months, &c.		
1834. Janr. 16.	William Ellis	Ferriages.	38	25¾	Across Point Remove Creek.	Account Closed.	
" " 18.	Jarret McCarty	Team Hire.	66	12½	Emp.t in Choc. Rem.l and Disch.d	Do.	Do.
" " 20.	Jacob Reider	Ditto.	228	87½	Emp.t in Choc. Rem.l 1833.	Do.	Do.
" " 23.	John S. Moore	Ditto.	482	25	" " Do. "	Do.	Do.
" " "	John S. Moore	Ditto.	329	12½	" " Do. "	Do.	Do.
" " 25.	Rodney Barheart	Ferriages.	30	31¼	Across Cadron Creek.	Do.	Do.
" " 27.	John Murray	Ditto.	9	18¾	" Cadron Bayou.	Do.	Do.
" " 29.	Jas. S. Conway	Team Hire.	337	12½	Emp.t in Choc. Rem.l 1833.	Do.	Do.
			$1311	25¼			

I **Certify** *that the above* **Abstract** *is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.*

Little Rock. A. T.

Dated January 31st, 1834.

Signed J Brown Capt U.S.A.

Pr Disbg. Agt. *In the Removal and Subsistence of the Indians.*

Abstract of Disbursements
on a/c of Contingencies
for
January 1831.

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Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the Contingencies of the Choctaw Indians for the mon 1
1834. by Capt. J. Brown, U. S. A. and Dr. Disbursing Agent.

Dates.	To whom Paid.	For what Paid.	Dollars.	Cents.	Remarks - Shewing whether the payments will continue - how long - the necessity for their continuance - what reduction may become necessary - & reasons therefor - making a distinguishing between payments for the consumption there of the present and for succeeding months &c.
1834. Janr.	6. Wm. Reader.	Transportation	70	00	Return Trip conducting Parties of Emigrant Indians &c. &c. closed.
"	" 17 Proprietors Th. Advocate	Advertising.	108	12½	Proposals for Indian Rations, &c. Do. Do.
"	" 18. W. & Woodruff.	Bills.	112	75	Do. Do. Do. Do.
"	" Charles & Paschall.	Bills.	31	25	Do. Do. Do. Do.
"	" 22 Danl. M. Rutherford.	Services	36	00	As Express to the Choctaw Agency, and back, Do. Do.
"	" " S. S. Hall.	Hire of Slave Jonas Feby	23	33⅓	Employed in Choctaw Removal. 1833. Do. Do.
"	" 23. John Slack.	Advertising	18	00	Proposals for Indian Nations. Do. Do.
"	" 29. S. Hill.	Services	23	33⅓	As Examiner &c. in Choc. Remt. 1832. Do. Do.
"	" 31. Wm. Reader.	Bills	124	00	" Asst. Agt. Choctaw Removal, services continued. Do. Do.
"	" " J. M. Reed.	Bills.	60	00	" Clerk Employed in Office of Dr. Dis. Agent. &c. Continued.
"	" " Jackson Segates	Horse Hire.	9	00	Hire of Horse - Return Trip after Funds. Acct. Closed.

$ 34519

I certify that the above Abstract is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.

Little Rock. A. T.
Dated. Janry 31st 1834.

signed J Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Mi Dis Agt. for the Removal and Subsistence of the

Comp 240 Washitty
Capt J. Brown
L. Rock Arkansas 3d
1834

Relative to disturbances in the South of July 1834 on account of Sub. Treaties

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Rec. 29th March

Little Rock, A.T.
March 3d 1834.

Sir: Herewith is enclosed Abstracts of Disbursements made during the month of February, 1834. on account of Subsistence, Transportation and Contingencies.

I have the honor to be,
Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
J. Brown Capt, U.S.A.
& Dis Agt. Ind Affrs

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs
Washington. D.C.

Abstract of Disbursements
on a/c of Transportation,
for
February, 1834.

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Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the Transportation of Choctaw Indians: for the month of February 1834. by Capt J. Brown A. C. S. A. Pr. Dis. Agt. Ind. Remt.

Dates.	To whom Paid.	For what Paid.	Amount. Dollars.	Cts.	Remarks.- Shewing whether the payments will continue-how long the necessity for their continuance-That addition may become necessary or retrenchment will be made-distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present monthly issue for succeeding months &c. &c.
1834. Feb. 5.	Isaac Cunningham.	Ferriages.	87	12	Emigrating Choctaws over Bayou Salineo. Act. closed
" " 7.	Alvin Clarke.	Team Hire	353	10	Employed in Choc. Remt. 1833. Do. Do.
" " "	Ditto.	Ditto.	368	50	Engaged in Choc. Remt. 1833. Do. Do.
" " "	Gilbert Marshall.	Corn.	11	64½	Issued to Pack Ponies. Do. 1833. Do. Do.
" " "	S. M. Clark.	Team Hire.	256	12½	Employed in Choc. Remt. 1833. Do. Do.
" " "	Ditto.	Ditto.	189	05	Engaged in Choc. Remt. 1833. Do. Do.
" " 28.	Simeon Hiley.	Ferriages.	115	87½	Emigrating Choctaws over Bayou Salineo. Do. Do.
" " "	Thos. Baker.	Team Hire.	89	50	Engaged in Choc. Remt. 1833. Do. Do.
" " "	Gray & Erwin.	Corn.	6	36-3	Issued to Pack Ponies. Choc. Remt. 1833. Do. Do.
			$1.307	97-8	

I certify that the above abstract is just and true, according to the vouchers in my possession.

Little Rock A. T.
Feb. 28th 1833.

J Brown Capt U.S.A.
& Dis Agt Ind Remt

Abstract of Disbursements
on a/c of Subsistence for
February. 1834.

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Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the Subsistence of Choctaw Indians for the month of February 1834. by Capt. J. Brown, U. S. A. Pr. Dis. Agt. Ind. Affs.

Dates.	To whom Paid	For what Paid	Amount. Dollars.	Cts.	Remarks. shewing whether the payments will continue - how long the necessity for their continuance - what addition may be necessary, & reduction will be made - distinguishing between payments for the consumption, those of present month & those for succeeding months. &c.
1834. Feb. 7.	Gilbert Marshall	Subsistence	6	43-5	Issued to emigrating Choctaws in 1833. act. close of
" " "	Clark & Stewarth	Do.	4.339	93	Do. to Choc. Indians at the Agency Depot. act. close of
" " "	S. N. Clark.	Do.	3.030	60-100	Do. to Do. at the Eaunite Depot. act. close of
" " "	Do.	Do.	1.941	53-5	Do. to Do. at the Pheasant Bluff Depot act. close of
" " 28.	Elijah Tollett.	Do.	2.830	64	Do. to Do. at the Horse Prairie Depot. act. close of
" " "	Gray & Erwin	Do.	5	65-5	Do. to emigrating choctaws. 1833. act. close of
			$12.134	08-6	

I certify that the above abstract is just and true, according to the vouchers in my possession

Little Rock. A. T. 3
Feb. 28th 1834 3

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Pr. Dis. Agt. Ind. Affs

Capt. Jacob Thomas
Abstract of Disbursements
on a/c of Contingencies
for
February, 1834.

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Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the Contingencies of the Choctaw Indians for the month of February 1834. by Capt. G. Brown U. S. A. Br. Dis. Agt. 2nd Regt.

Dates.	To whom Paid.	For what Paid.	Amount. Dolls.	Cts.	Remarks. - Shewing whether the payments will continue - how long the necessity for their continuance - what additions may become necessary, or reduction will be made - distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the previous month & those for succeeding months. &c.
1834. Feb. 18.	Benj. Seay	Stationary	5	00	For use of Office. Account Closed
			5	00	

I certify that the above Abstract is just and true, according to the vouchers in my possession.

Little Rock. A. T.
Feb. 28th 1834.

G. Brown Capt 1st R
Dis Agt 2nd Regt

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Capt. J. Brown
Little Rock
March 31st 1834

Enclosing Statement
of persons employed
in Removal & Subs. of Ind.
in the year ending 31st of
March 1834

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Rec'd 24 april

Little Rock. A. T.
March 31. 1834.

Sir.

I enclose herewith a statement of persons Employed by me in the Removal and Subsistence of Indians. during the quarter ending on the 31st day of March. 1834.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully.

Your Obt. Servt.

J Brown Capt. 4th
Dr Dy Asst Qud Genl

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Gen. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

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Ennj 247 Nat. Hist. (Letter.)

Capt. J. Brown
L. Rock 9th April
1834

Enclosing a Sec. Warrant
Abstr. & Vo. for disburse
ments in 1st. Q. 1834

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Rec'd. May 1.

Little Rock. A. T.
April 9th 1834.

Sir:

Herewith I have the honor to transmit account Current with Abstract and Receipts of Advances, together with Abstracts and Vouchers of Disbursements, made on account of Subsistence, Transportation and Contingencies. Choctaw Removal, during the first quarter of 1834.

Very Respectfully,
I have the honor to be,
Your Obt. Servt.
J Brown Capt. U.S.A.
D. Dis. Agt, Choctaw

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Com'y. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

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(Letters)

Enrg 23 West. Sept 4

Capt. J. Brown
L. Rock 2d Sept '34

Encloses "Return of
Subsistence & Forage"
will. Abst. for 1st Qr.
1834.

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Rec'd May 1

Little Rock. A.T.
April 2d 1834.

Sir:

"Herewith I have the honor to transmit "Return of Subsistence and Forage" with Abstracts. for the 1st. quarter of 1834.

I have the honor to be.

Very Respectfully

Your Obt. Servt.

/ Brown Capt. 1st. R.
Dy Asst Qr Mr Fort Snelling

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

Ennis 257 Sutler Post Supt

Capt. J. Brown
Little Rock April
3d 1834

Enclosing "Return of
Property &c. for
1st 1834

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Rec'd May 1

Little Rock A. T.
April 3d 1834

Sir:

I enclose herewith "Return of Property" with Abstract references to Purchases, together with certificates of expenditures for the first quarter of 1834.

Very Respectfully.
I have the honor to be,
Your Obt. Servt.
J. Brown Capt, U.S.A.
Dy Asst Quar Mast

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

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Genl 234 West Dist. Ky

Capt J. Brown

Louisville Ky July 24th 34

enquires as to the Rations of the Indians while assembled to receive Annuities Public Service

Wm Burnett.

Emigration of Indians

Com. Genl. of Subsistence

Washington City

D. C.

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Kentucky

Louisville Ky.
July 24th 1834

Sir

The 5th Article of the "Regulations Concerning the payment of Annuities, fixes the Rations to be issued to Indians while assembled for the purpose of receiving their Annuities. at One pound of Fresh Beef or three fourths of a pound of salt meat, three fourths of a Quart of Corn or Corn meal or one pound of Wheat Flour to each person &c, This differs in quantity from the ration issued to Indians emigrating, as designated in the Regulations governing that Service; while at Washington Some conversation was had in relation to this change in the Ration as being applicable to Subsistence to be furnished, and issued to Indians, while Emigrating. as well as the Twelve months Supply &c. but whether it was decided to be Supplied at that rate for that Service, is now not recollected by me. I have therefore to request, to be informed whether the alteration above named is to be adhered to,

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to, as the ration to be issued to Indians, whether emigrating or assembled to receive annuities.

Very Respectfully
your obt. Servt.
J Brown Capt. U.S.A.
W.D.S. Agt. Sud Band,

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comr. Genl. of Sub.
Washington City
D. C.

Ennis 257. Stat[e] vs Ab[t]

Capt. J. Brown
Little Rock
Aug[t] 10[th] 1834

Acknowledging the
reception of letters
dated 17[th] 18[th] 19[th]
July

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Rec'd. 1st. September

Little Rock. A.T.
Aug. 10th 1834.

Sir:

I have to inform you that I arrived at this place last evening, and have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communications with enclosures as follows: One dated on the the 17th, two on the 18th and two on the 19th July last.

Very Respectfully.
Your Obt. Servt.

J. Brown Capt. 4 Inf.
M Gen Agt. Ind Affrs.

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Com'y. Genl. of Sub's
Washington. D.C.

Genl 258 Adt Genl

Capt J. Brown
L Rock 16 Augt 1834
Has rd Letter from Dept
dated 19th July accompanied
by Communications to
Majr Armstrong Page
Hill & Rutan

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Rec'd. Sept 8.

Little Rock. A. T.
August 16th 1834.

Sir.

I have received your letter of the 19th ultimo. accompanied by copies of Communications to Wm. Armstrong. Alex. Hill. Wh. Rector and Capt. Page. containing instructions in relation to the Removal and Subsistence of Indians.

I have the honor to be.
Very Respectfully.
Your Obt. Servt.
J Brown Capt. A.A.
Dr Dis Dpt Sub Stce

Gen. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subsistence.
Washington. D.C.

(Letter.)

Genl 260 Stock Office

Capt B. Brown
L. Rock 13th Aug 1834

Send, Return of Subsistence with Abst of Receipts & Issues to 2d Qr 1834

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Rec.d Sept.r 8

Little Rock A. T.
August 15th 1834

Sir

Herewith is enclosed Subsistence return with Abstracts of Receipts and issues taken from Bills of payments made during the 2nd Quarter of current year

Very Respectfully
Yr Obt St
J Brown Capt 1st
Mr Ens 1st Inf Regt

Genl Geo Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs
Washington D.C.

Ellis j 261 Letter Ward Instr

Capt. J. Brown
L. Rock 15 Aug. 1834

Sends Return of Survey
of Land in 2d. 1834

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Rec'd Sept 8.

Little Rock A. T.
August 15th 1834

Sir

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Return of property on hand and received and expended in the Quarter ending on the 30th June 1834.

The articles of property on hand and directed to be sold, as well as the Medicines shall be attended to as soon as other duties will possibly permit

Very Respectfully
Yr. Obt. St.
J. Brown Capt. 1st R.

Genl Geo Gibson
Com'y. Genl. of Subs
Washington D.C.

Asst Dis Agt Ind Affs

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Capt J Brown
L Rock Aug 15 1834

Sends Reports of disburse-
ments made in April

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Rec'd Sept

Little Rock, A. T.
August 15th 1834.

Sir.

Herewith you will receive Reports of Disbursements on account of Subsistence, Transportation and Contingencies for the month of April, 1834.

My absence from this station, prevented an earlier transmission of these Reports.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
J Brown Capt 1st R.
Mt Dis Agt Ind Affrs

Gen. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Gen. of Subs.
Washington, D. C.

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Abstract of Disbursements
On a/c of Contingencies
for April, 1834.

Choctaw Emigration

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Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the Contingencies of the Choctaw Indians, for the month of April 1834.
by Capt. J. Brown. Mo. I. A. Fr. Dis. Agent Ind. Removal.

Dates.	To whom paid.	For what paid.	Amount. Dollars.	Cts.	Remarks.- Shewing whether the payments will continue- how long the necessity for their continuance- what additions may be necessary, or reduction will be made- distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and succeeding months. &c.
1834. April 7.	S. Mc. Rutherford.	Services	52	00	As Express from Little Rock to Fort Towson. conveying funds - closed.
" " 28.	F. A. Dohrmann.	Transporting Trunk.	3	00	Containing Duplicate accounts appertaining to Choctaws - do.
" " 30	Alex. Mc. Cumming.	Ditto. Ditto.		50	Do. Do. Do. Do. & Do. Do - do.
			$ 55	50	

I certify that the above Abstract is just and true, according to the vouchers in my possession.
Little Rock. A. T.
April 30th 1834.

J. Brown Capt 1st Rifl
& Dis Agt Ind Affrs

Capt. J. Brown's
Abstract of Disbursements
and Ap of Subsistence for
April. 1834.

Choctaw Emigration.

Rec'd 8 Sept.

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Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the Subsistence of Choctaw Indians, for the month of April 1834 under the Capt J. Brown, U. S. A. Dis. Agent Indian Removal.

Dates.	To whom paid.	For what paid.	Amount. Dollars.	Cts.	Remarks.- Shewing whether the payments will continue- how long the necessity for their continuance- what additions may be necessary, or reduction will be made- distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and succeeding months, &c.
1834. April 2.	O. V. Howell.	Subsistence.	4.109	32.6	Issued by Lieut. G. J. Rains. Dis. Agent- at Choctaw Agency - Close.
" " "	O. V. Howell	Ditto.	2.800	20	" " " " - at " " " do
" " 8.	Geo. T. Bonny.	Ditto.	10.368	32.5	" " " Jas R. Stephenson. Dis. Agt- at Mountain Fork. do
" " "	J. H. Fowler & R. C. Byrd	Ditto.	8.549	95.8	" " " " - at Fort Towson. - do
" " "	Robert Hamilton.	Ditto	548	47	" " " " - at Old Miller C. H. do
			$26.976	7.9	

I certify that the above Abstract is just and true, according to the vouchers in my possession.

Little Rock. A. T.
April. 30th 1834.

J. Brown Capt U.S.A
Dis Agt Ind Rem

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Abstract of Disbursements
On a/c of Transportation
for April, 1831.

Choctaw Emigration.

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Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the Transportation of Choctaw Indians, for the month of April, 1834. by Capt. J. Brown, A. C. S. A. Co. Dis. Agent. Indian Removal

Dates.	To whom paid.	For what paid.	Amount. Dollars.	Cts.	Remarks—Shewing whether the payments will continue—how long—the necessity for their continuance—what additions may become necessary, or deductions will be made—distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and succeeding months &c.
1834. April 7.	Geo. Hulbrook.	Team Hire	216	87½	Employed in the Choctaw Removal (Removal) of 1833. — closed
" " 8.	David Rorer.	Ferriages	6	37½	Emigrating Choctaws across the Arkansas at Little Rock A. T. — do
" " 15.	Henry Weathers.	Ferriages	54	00	Emigrating Choctaws across the Mississippi at Helena A. T. — do
			$ 277	25	

I certify that the above Abstract is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.

Little Rock. A. T.
April 30th 1834.

J. Brown Capt. 1 Art.
Asst. Agt. Ind. Affrs

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Capt. J. Brown
L Rock 15 Aug. 1834

Incloses a report of disbursement at L. Rock on acct. of Transportation in the month of May

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Rec'd Sept 8

Little Rock. A.T.
August. 15th 1834.

Sir.

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Report of Disbursements made at this place on account of Transportation, in the Month of May last. The cause of delay of this Return, is the same as stated in my communication accompaning Reports for last month, and of this date.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.

J Browne Capt. U.S.A.
Dis Agt Ind Affs

Gen. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Gen. of Subs.
Washington. D. C.

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Capt J. Brown
Abstract of Disbursements
on a/c of Transportation.
for May. 1834.

Choctaw Emigration.

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Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the Transportation of Choctaw Indians, for the Month of May 1834 by Capt J. Brown Mo. I. A. Po. Dis. Agent Indian Removal.

Dates.	To whom Paid.	For what Paid.	Amount. Dolls.	Cts.	Remarks - Shewing whether the payments will continue - how long - the necessity for their continuance - what addition may become necessary, or reduction will be made, distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding months, &c.
1834 May 26	Brinkley Ward.	Forriages.	$ 77	12½	Emigrating Choctaws across Bayou Bartholemew. Act. Claims.
			$ 77	12½	

I certify that the above Abstract is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.

J Brown Capt. U.S.A
Com. Agt Ind. Removal

Little Rock A.T.
May 31st 1834.

Ewing 264 (Settlers) Wd. Mississ.

Capt. J. Brown
L. Rock Aug. 15th 1834

Sends Acc. Current &c
for 2q. 1834

Promises to send powers
of Attorney from
S. C. Colville and Robt
M. French

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Rec'd. 8. Sept

Little Rock A. T.
August 15th 1834

Sir

Herewith I have the honor to transmit account Current with Abstracts and Vouchers of disbursments made on account of Subsistence Transportation and Contingencies in the Quarter ending the 30th June 1834

I have brot forward correctic balances of former accounts as stated in your communication dated the 11th Ultimo. The power of attorney required from Silas C. Colvill a partner for furnishing rations at Cavenoe Depot and one from Robert M. French for supplying corn to meet partial failure on C. V. Howel's contract will be procured on my reaching Fort Smith and early forwarded, so that

vouchers

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vouchers 2 & 4 Abstract of Subsistence 1st Quarters
accounts may be vouched for adjustment-

Very Respectfully
Yr Obt St
J Brown Capt. 1st
Mo Vol Inft Dist Texas

Genl Geo Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs
Washington DC

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Enc.ª 270 West Sup.ª Off.

Capt.ⁿ J. Brown
L. Rock, 11th Oct. 1834

Acknowledges the receipt
of letters of 26th & 27th Aug.t
and of 1st & 12 Sept. 1834

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Rec'd 3 Nov.

Little Rock. A. T.
Octr. 11th 1834.

Sir.

I have to inform you that I returned to this place last Evening. and have now to acknowledge the receipt of your communications under dates of the 26th and 27th August the former covering several copies of "Memoranda [redacted] the Removal of Indians during the present year, and the latter, copy of Letter to Lieut. Van Horne; and two under dates of the 1st and 12th of September last. The package you refer to in the letter of the 1st ult. was received on the 15th of August. and was acknowledged the 16th following.

I have the honor to be,
Very Respectfully.
Your Obt. Servt.
J Brown Capt. U.S.A
Dy Asst Qr Mr Genl

Gen. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

Capt. J. Brown

L. Rock. Oct 11th 1834

Has visited the Agents - and directed Lt Rains to turn over property &c to Lt Moore, whom he has furnished with funds

Speaks unfavorably of the manner of Lt R's having done business - but highly favorable of Lieut Stephenson & Hamilton

Has directed certain articles to be sold by Lt Moore.

Describes the route to be travelled by Emigrants

Has heard nothing of movements of Cherokees &c

* See Capt. Brown's letter of the 26th Oct: & Lt. Deas Moore's of the 25th Oct: & 25th Nov: 1834.

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Rec. 10 nov.

Little Rock. A. T.
Octr. 11th 1834.

Sir:

I have visited the Disbursing Agents in the New Choctaw Country and have, as far as my limited time would permit, examined into the manner in which the Public Duties entrusted to them have been performed.

One of the objects of this visit was to relieve ~~Lieut.~~ Rains, Dis. Agt. for the Arkansas District, and to turn over the Duties to Lieut. S. H. Moore. This duty was closed on the 15th ult.; and Lieut. M. fully instructed in the duties confided to him, and has been supplied with funds to meet the contingencies of the Station during the period it may be necessary for an agent to remain there.

Some damaged Flour and Pork, as well as some candles, Soap and Vinegar, (not damaged,) stored at Old Fort Smith, was turned over by ~~Lieut.~~ Rains. These articles, after ascertaining that none of them were wanted at Fort Coffee, I have directed to be sold at Auction. I have also directed to be sold, a quantity of Tools, articles belonging to the Emigration Department, and of which there is now no further use for them.

I cannot say much in praise of the manner in which Lieut. Raind has performed his duties, with as regards correctness or economy. Of the former his

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accounts have always been confused and unintel-
-ligible: and of the latter- compaired with the duties
performed by other Officers, his expenses for allow-
-tance have been large. An instance of this
may be well to mention - which is - his having al-
-lowed additional pay to his clerk for attending
to some Issues at the Depot where he resides. The allowance
extra to his Brother, (he being the Clerk,) is at the rate
of Ten Dollars per month. I objected to the allowance,
but as he had Funds in his hands, the payment
was made before the balanced sheet was prepaired.
He has also continued the employment of an agent
at the Caninde depot up to the Period of my ar-
-riving at the Agency; and which I think was
not necesary, at least after the close of June last.
And I have also to add that he (St. R.) showed some
reluctance at being relieved. He refused to turn
over the Subsistence Stores in his possession without
an order to do so, alledging that your order for
relieving him, did not include his commissary du-
-ties. Knowing as I did, that it was your inten-
-tion he should be fully relieved, I gave him a
written order to turn over all Funds stores and
property in his possession belonging to the Comp.
Department to Lieut. Moore - which order I pre-
-sume has been complied with.

Lieut. Moore enters upon the duties as
successor to Lt. Rains, without any aid, and is
determined to accomplish the same, without
incurring any expenses therefor.

As previously directed, Lieut. Paw Horn met me at the Agency which gave me an opportunity of obtaining much information in relation to his duties. The manner in which contracts have been made by Mr. Seawell for supplying Subsistence to the Cherokees, as well as the mode practised in distributing same, has added very considerably to the laboriousness of the duties. Yet in this, as well as the other duties confided to Lieut P., no fears need be entertained, but the same will be duly and correctly executed.

From the Agency I proceeded to Fort Towson, which place I reached on the 21st Sept. While there I inspected the manner in which Lieut. Stephenson has performed the duties of Dis. Agent for the two districts, (Eke-la-fa-li-ah and Push-mat-ta-haw,) of Choctaws; and I cannot say otherwise, than that every thing connected therewith bears evidence of great industry, method and a scrupulous regard for the correct execution of the very arduous and responsible duties confided to his charge. The services of Mr. Penny who is employed as Issuing Commissary at the Mountain Fork Depot, will be dispensed with, after the close of present year.

In my journey westward to the Agency and while there, I made enquiries in relation to supplies of Corn and Beef on the route, and fixed the stands for Issues to the creeks that emigrated this fall. I have also requested the Inhabitants on the route to clear the roads of fallen timber, repair the Bridges and caus-

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-ways, and the owners of Ferries to put their boats in
good repair, and to add thereto such number as
will enable the parties to cross on arriving at the
Ferries, without delay. How far this will be attend-
-ed to I cannot say. The Creeks will take the same
route of the Choctaws from Memphis and Rock Roe
to Mrs. Blacks. From thence cross Cadron, and
those that intend settling on or near the North
Fork of the Canadian, the Arkansas at Darde-
-nelle. thence to the New Choctaw Agency;
from thence cross Sans. Boin and the Canadian
at or near the junction of the North Fork. At
which place they are in their own country, x
in the vicinity of which, is a considerable
settlement of Creeks and Cherokees, who have
made extensive crops of corn this year. This route from
the Agency to the Creek Country is not over Forty
miles, and the whole distance over a country that
can be easily passed with Wagons. The route I
have selected, crosses the Sans Boine where it is
generally fordible, - is never otherwise except im-
-mediately after very heavy rains. Such freshe-
-s, however, subside in a few hours. At this place
is a settlement of Choctaws who have, I am told,
made good crops of corn, sufficient it is believed
to meet the wants of an issuing stand, which
will be necessary to be established at that place.
We reach this part of the Creek Country by tak-
-ing the above route at least fifty miles nearer

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than by keeping up the North side of the Arkansas. (through the Cherokee country) to Fort Gibson. and avoid numerous Ferries. and a very hilly and broken country. those Emigrants who settle above Fort Gibson will keep up the North side of the Arkansas, through Washington county. to the intersection of the Military Road from Old Fort Smith. thence through the Cherokee country to Fort Gibson.

I have not received any information in relation to the Creek or Cherokee movements. Wm Armstrong writes me from Memphis on the 27th ult. at which date he had not received any information in relation to the movements of Indians.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obt Servt.

J Brown Capt U.S.A.
Com Dis Agt Ind Affrs.

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

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Rec'd 27 Nov Ind Affs

Capt. J. Brown
L. Rock, 16th Oct 1834

He sends a communication
amendatory of a previous
one of 11th Oct which
he wishes may filed in lieu
of the last mentioned

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Little Rock. A. T.
Octr. 16th 1834.

Rec. 10 Nov.

Sir:

On reviewing my communication dated the 11th inst. I find some omisions which renders the same not as complete as was intended it should have been when it left this Office. In that communication where it mentions the rents of the Creek Emigrants, following the words "crops Cadron" should be inserted - "and those that intend settling on or near the North Fork of the Canadian the Arkansas at Dardenelle - thence to the New Choctaw Agency &c. again insert immediately after the words. "we reach "this part of" = when it will read. "We reach this part of the Creek country &c." The sentence is not finished. It should state, that "those Emigrants who settle above Fort Gibson will keep up the north side of the Arkansas, through Cranford County, to the intersection of the Military Road from old Fort Smith - thence through the Cherokee country to Fort Gibson.

The press and hurry of business was the cause of the above omisions. In consequence of which, and feeling desirous that a communication imbracing all the original memorandas should be filed in your Office. I have prepaired and forward herewith another one, which I wish filed in the place of the one for-

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warded on the 11th

I have the honor to be,
Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.

J. Rogers Capt. U.S.A.
M Dis Agt Indian Aff

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D. C.

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Rec'd Nov 19

Little Rock A. T.
Octr. 26th 1834.

Sir

I have just received from Lieut. Van Horne a copy of his communication dated the 7th instant the same being in answer to yours of the 26th of August last; and from some of his views in relation to subsisting Emigrants, as well as his statement in relation to the selection of routes for the conveyance of Emigrants this fall, render it proper at least, if not necessary, that some notice should be taken of it, lest impressions opposed to the interest of Government, as well as feelings entertained injurious to individuals, for a supposed remissness of duty. It is true, names are not mentioned, yet the individuals alluded to cannot well be mistaken.

On the fifth page of the communication above refered to, is found the following sentence: "I would not but from a sincere desire to subserve the public interest, interfere with arrangements, about which my opinion may not be desired, and which have been left to abler heads, viz: to fix upon the route by which the Creeks should Emigrate this fall. I believe it is contemplated to leave the Military Road at Griggs &c. Now for the refutation of this, as well as the balance of the paragraph not quoted, and to allay any uneasiness that may be felt, in consequence of the neglect or stupidity of those "able heads" in not requiring counsel, &c. I enclose herewith a printed copy of my advertisement for proposals to supply stands with subsistence, along the route on which the gentle-

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man - very justly - takes so much interest about and from which it is hoped all the benefits, instead of the contrary so confidently predicted, will be realized.

Mr. Ward Hunt's views on the subject of subsisting Emigrants after they reach their new country, will be found on the fourth and a part of the fifth pages of his Report. He commences by stating that "there are many individuals both in the Cherokee & Creek country, who have fulfilled contracts for public supplies. There are many, especially among the Cherokees, who are as able and efficient in executing contracts as our own citizens." After this, makes divers complaints against contractors living in the Territories or states, who "enter the Indian country, buy corn and beef from the untutored Indians for a mere pittance," &c. and winds up by recommending, that the furnishing "to the emigrants, (as well as the Troops, I presume,) be given exclusively to the Natives. And so urgent is he in this respect, that he has, or is about to apply to the Sub'y. Superintendent, and to "request his interference to put a stop to what I (he) regard as a violation of the intercourse law." Really, this is taking the business in hand in good earnest. What, put a stop to competition. Not permit citizens of the Territory to purchase corn and beef from the natives, not to furnish supplies to the Emigrants. Surely such would be a powerful incentive, especially to those "able and efficient Cherokees," not only to demand, but to obtain from Government extravagant prices. They would also purchase from those "untutored Indians," beef, corn, &c. for less than a mere pittance. In this, it would appear that the gentlemans sincere desire is to subserve the interest of those able and efficient Cherokees, instead of the Government, at least

such will be the result, if his schemes are sanctioned. On the second and third pages of the Report, you are informed, that large supplies of corn have recently been contracted for, to be delivered at Fort Gibson and other places. The current prices of corn, stock cattle, hogs, salt, &c. are also stated; and the Report further says, "that the meat ration for the Emigrant Creeks, cannot be obtained in the creek country, as they have no more than sufficient for their own use." Notwithstanding this, Lt. N. H. is about to turn the screws of the intercourse law, upon the citizens of the Territory, for the very laudable purpose of depriving the Government of their competition in furnishing supplies, as well as to compel the Emigrants to live upon the resources of their country, even if their neighbors have "no more than a sufficiency for their own use."

The true policy for the Government in furnishing supplies, is to give a wide spread competition as possible. Let all have an opportunity, whether White or Red. And this too, is the true policy for creating that incentive to enterprize, which will ere long qualify the Indian to seek, even hundreds, with his white neighbor, the best market for whatever he may have to dispose of. Hitherto, Notices for contracts to furnish supplies have been almost exclusively confined to the Cherokee and Creek settlements, and the supplies called for, have, thus far, been very limited. Yet but few contracts have been taken

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by the natives. But now a very considerable change in the condition of things is about to take place. Instead of small parties, large numbers of Emi- grants will soon reach that section of the Indian country, and, consequently, large supplies will be called for. And should the citizens of the Ter- ritory be excluded from offering to furnish, whatever the resources of the Indians may be, hold- ing them, as they will, without competition, it need not otherwise be looked for, than that the government will be compelled to pay large prices for their supplies.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obt Servt.
J. Monroe Capt. 1st
M. Dis. Asst. Qua. Mast

Capt. J. Monroe
A. Q. Master
Rock, 26th Feb 1834

Mr. Emmanuel Taylor
Fr. Washington's Commis-
sion, Rates, &c.
Says the Inclosed is a
Copy of the Letter
Copy of Letter as stated

The Secretary's Office, 27 Feb.
25 Dec. 1834.
Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
[illegible]

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington, D. C.

Ennig 281 Post Supply

Capt J Brown
L Rock, 28th Oct 1834

Says his 3 gr's are to go
Chg claws & Creek, left
his offices some time since,
& promises another Statem't
of them.

Col Reuben has reported
to him for duty; desires in-
formation as to the future
employment of Col R.
Thinks this gentleman should
be under the control of
the Adj. Insp. of the Regt.

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Rec'd 14 Nov

Little Rock A.T.
Octr. 28th 1834

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your two communications dated the 3d inst. May 3d qrs. accounts both for the Choctaws and Creeks, left this Office some days since. To remedy this, I will make another set of Abstracts and account current, covering the disbursements of each, and include in the Creek Account, the expenses of this Office. for the 3d qr. the vouchers can be with-drawn from the Choctaw and placed with the Creek Account after the statements reach your Office.

Col. Rector, agt. Agt has reported to me for duty. this he does in conformity to your instructions dated 5th May last. but it appears from the Printed "Memorandum respecting the Removal of Indians during the year 1834" that Col. Rector is placed upon a duty independent of me; and is under the general control of Wm Armstrong.

The last clause of the seventh paragraph of your instructions to Col. Rector, dated the 9th July, in relation to removing the Quapaw Indians, and of which I have been furnished with a copy, indicates the termination of his appointment as an Asst. Agt

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Ind. Remd. at the close of the Removal of those Indians: and yet, such may not be the proper construction. Having some doubts in relation to it, as well as his being under the control and employment as above stated, I fear that I should not be justified in Ordering him on duty. I shall do so, however; under feelings of expediency (should I not sooner hear from you). So soon as I learn of the movements east of the Mississippi and if it is found that sufficient numbers are on the way, to induce the belief that Mr. Armstrong will require more assistance than he now has. I will direct Col. R. to proceed to Memphis, & report to the superintendent. In the mean time, I have to request information in relation to this subject. I think merely, that the Agent duijty. the Removal, should be the person to whom the Assistant Agents should Report. and to decide whether their services are wanted or not. there the responsibility ought to rest in relation to expenditures for such services.

I have the honor to be,
Very Respectfully,
Your obt Servt
J Brown Capt. 4th
Dy Dig Agt Ind Affrs

Genl. Geo Gibson.
Comy Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D. C.

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Enc. 282 Hist. Soc. 1839

Capt. J. Brown
L. Rock. Nov. 1. 1834

Sends an abstract of Disbursements in Act on acct of Creek & Choctaw Indians

Capt. J. Brown
L. Rock Nov. 1. 1834

Sends abstract of disbursements in Oct. on Creek and Choctaw Indians

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Rec'd Nov 24

Little Rock. A.T.
Nov. 1st. 1834.

Sir.

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Abstracts of Disbursements made in the month of October. in a/c of the Removal and Subsistence of the Creeks and Choctaw Indians.

Very Respectfully.
Your Obt. Servt.
J. Bonn Capt, A.C.S.
Disbursing Agt Choctaw

Genl Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D. C.

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Enc. 283 Post Supt's

Capt. J. Brown
L Rock, Nov. 1st 1834
Sends Abst. of bid, &
and 9 Contracts, cover-
ing all Rations, that may
be Required from 1st Nov.
1834 to 1st April 1835

The price is considered
to be the most Reasonable
that has been Contracted
for, at any time

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Rec. Nov 24

Little Rock. A.T.
Nov. 14th 1834.

Sir.

Herewith is transmitted Abstract of Bidz. with copy of Notice for proposalz to furnish Indian Ra-tions. Corn for Teams and Beef for Teamsterz, while engaged in the Removal of Indians West of the Miss to the South Western Territory Also. is herewith. Nine Contractz with Bondz for supplying the standz for the purposes above ~~noted~~. The Contracts cover all that may be required ~~=~~more or lesp~~=~~ from 10th inst. to the 1st of April, next. and the avarage prices are a fraction less than five centz for the Ration. two cents 8/10 per pound for Beef. and a fraction less than fifty cents per bushel for corn. Which. considering the dis-tances the corn will have to be hauled to fill several of the standz. is probably the most reas-onable furnishing that has been contracted for as supplies for emigrating Indians. since the commencement of their Removal.

Very Respectfully
I am. sir. Your Obt. Servt.
J Brown Capt 1st R.
M O & Agt Ind Affrs

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D. C.

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Genl 283 Last extract

Capt. J. Brown
Little Rock, 5th Nov. 1834

Mr. Talley, his and Sargt
right to continue to
pursue of his office
to the Creeks instead
of the Cherokees

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Rec'd Nov 26.

Little Rock A. T.
Nov 8th. 1834.

Sir

In my communication dated 28th ulto I informed you that I would prepair another statement of monied transactions for the 3d qr. current year conformably to your instructions dated the 3d of October last, and in accordance therewith I have prepaired accounts current for the Choctaws and Creeks. accompanied by Abstracts, which are herewith.

There being no expenditures on account of the Creeks for that quarter, I had only to select such vouchers as were entered on the Contingent Abstract for Choctaws for that quarter, and transfer them to the Creek Expenditure. The two Abstracts Creek and Choctaw, make the same amount of the Abstract first forwarded with the Choctaw Account. A difference of $100. will be found in the two balances. less than the first statements.- which arises from having omitted to debit that sum advanced Capt. Page. The Receipt for which, is filed with the Creek Account current.

If this re-statement is acceptable, I will thank you to inform me so, that I may carry on to my next accounts the balances as here found.

I have the honor to be
Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.

J. J. Brown Capt 6 U.S.
Dis. Agt Ind Affrs

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Gen. of subs.
Washington. D.C.

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Vol. 286. Ind. Affy.

Capt. J. Brown
Little Rock 5th Nov. 34

Transmits a report of
Agents employed
in Rem. & Subs. of
Indians in 3d qr. 1834

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(Ex Nov 26

Little Rock. A.T.
Nov. 5th. 1834.

Sir.

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Report of Agents and others employed in the Removal and Subsistence of Indians during the 3d Qr. of current year, and due from this Office on the 1st. of October last. and

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully.
Your Obt. Servt.

/ Brown Capt 4 I.R.
D.A. in Ag. Genl Affairs

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comp. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

Ewing 288. West. Sup.

Capt. J. Brown
L. Rock, 10th Nov 1834

Sends Estimate of Funds to close the Choctaw Rem. & Subs: – Has not no information of this year's emigration – Shall depend upon the Department crediting such deposits at New Orleans as may be required. – Has not Rec. Auditor's advice of deposit of the $2400 on acc. of Cherokee Rem.

Rec. 1 Dec.

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Rec'd Dec 1.

Little Rock. A.T.
Nov. 10th 1831.

Sir

I enclose herewith an Estimate for Funds to meet Expenditures connected with the Removal and Subsistence of the Choctaw Indians, and so far as is known to me, will close the expenses of that Removal.

I have not as yet received any information in relation to the present fall's Emigration, and consequently have mutter want of data to make an estimate for funds to meet expenses that may arise from such Emigration. As the season is much advanced, and believing that you will be earlier and better advised in relation to the movements, than is practicable for me to be informed, I must depend upon your requiring such deposits to be made to my credit at New Orleans, as shall be deemed necessary to meet that branch of the service; and as I must, in all probability, leave this for New Orleans to get funds, on or about the middle of next month, it would then be convenient to receive the money of such deposits.

I have not yet received notice from the Auditor, of the deposit of $2.400, on account of the Cherokee Removal, and until

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informed in what bank the money is placed. the Deposite cannot be of use to me; Besides, as the Auditor's Notice of Deposit was sent to Louisville, he may in the interim ~~[illegible]~~ think me negligent in not acknowledging the receipt of that Notice. I shall, therefore, feel much obliged if a copy of that notice is addressed to me at this place. Very Respectfully,

Your Obt. Servt.

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Disg Agt. Ind Affrs

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy Genl. of Subs.
Washington, D.C.

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Capt. J. Brown
L Rock. Dec 7. 1834

Sends Abstract of
Disbursements for Subs:
Transportation Choctaws
Subs: Trans: & boarding
of Quapaws and
Trans. of Cherokees
made in Nov. 1834

Rec. 26 Dec.

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Recd Dec-26

Little Rock. A. T.
Decr. 1st. 1834.

Sir.

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Abstracts of Disbursements on account of Subsistence and Transportation, for the Choctaws; Subsistence, Transportation and Contingencies, for the Iuspaws; and Transportation for the Cherokees, made during the month of November. 1834.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.
J. Brown Capt 1st
Mr Dig Agt Ind Affrs

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington D. C.

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Western Surplus

Capt J. D. Mason
Cherokee Emigration.

Abstract of Disbursements
On acc[t] of transportation for
November. 1838.

Rec[d] Dec 26

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Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the Transportation of Cherokee Indians, for the month of November 1838, by Capt. J. Brown. M. S. A. Fo. Dis. Agt. for C. Emm.

Dates.	To whom Paid.	For what Paid.	Amount. Dollars	cts	Remarks.
1838. Nov. 17.	John Ware.	Team Hire.	86	00	Employed in the Cherokee Removal. 1838 Engaged by Lt. J. W. Burrs ap-
" " "	Jonathan Hardin.	Corn.	33	00	pointed to transportation on the Cherokee Rem. 1838. by Lt. J. W. Burrs. ap closed.
		Total.	$ 119	00	

I certify that the above Abstract is just and true, according to the vouchers in my possession

J. Brown Capt 1st R.
M. D. Agt Cher. Emm

Little Rock. A. T.
Nov. 30th 1838

Capt J Brown

Choctaw Emigration.

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Abstract of Disbursements on a/c of Subsistence for November. 1834.

Rec'd Dec. 26

Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the Subsistence of Choctaw Indians for the month of November 18.
by Capt. J. Brown. U. S. A. Pro. Dis. Agt. for D. Rowe.

Dates.	To whom Paid.	For what Paid.	Amount. Dollars.	Cts.	Remarks.
184. Nov. 8.	J. Ruggard & Jas Clark.	Subsistence.	6.766	18½	Issued by H. Stephenson to Ch. Indians at Old Miller C.H. - as per abstract.
" " "	C. Johnson. Jr. & J. Smith & John Clark.	Ditto.	18.756	92½	" by " to " at Mountain Fork. - as per abstract
		Total.	$25.523	11¼	

I certify that the above Abstract is just and true, according to the vouchers in my possession.

J Brown Capt, U.S.A.
Pro Dis Agt Choctaws

Little Rock A.T.
Nov. 30th 1840.

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Choctaw Emigration.

Abstract of Disbursements, On acc.t of Transportation for November, 1834.

Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for Transportation. Ind. Removal. for the month of Nov. 183[illegible]

J. Brown Maj. U.S.A. Pr. Cs. Agt. In. D. Removal.

Dates.	To whom Paid.	For what Paid.	Amount. Dollars.	cts.	Remarks.
1834 Nov. 9.	Thos. L. Tunstall.	Transportation.	33	03½	Freight on bow. Choctaw Presents. - as per invoice.

Received at the Choctaw Agency 26 Jany 1835
The within Boxes &c the same having been under Water
damage if any not known.

F. W Armstrong
A. G.

Captain Jacob Brown
Little Rock

Major F. W. Armstrong
Choctaw Agency Texas
Dec. 6th 1834

No 2. Abs from 1st Jan 1835
Capt Brown's Acct
Choctaws

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Copy

Shipped in good order and well conditioned, by Capt. J. Pennywitt, U. S. A. Pr. Dis. Agt. Ind. Rem. in and upon the Steam Boat called Neosho, whereof Pennywitt is master for the present voyage, now lying at Little Rock, and bound for Fort Gibson.

Marked Choctaws Majr. F. W. Armstrong Fort Smith.	To Say: 2 Boxes Merchandize, 7 Boxes Cards, 3 do of Steel 2 do of Axes. Whole wt. 1,317 lbs

Freight,
Weight 1,317 pounds, a $1, per hundred $13.17

Being Marked as in the margin, and are to be delivered, without delay, in like good order and well conditioned, at the Choctaw Ware House, onlend of Fort Smith (the unavoidable dangers of the only excepted,) unto Majr. F. W. Armstrong or to his assigns, freight for the said goods to be paid at Little Rock, at the rate of $1.00 per hundred pounds.

In Witness Whereof, the master or clerk of said Steam Boat, hath affirmed to 4 Bills of Lading, all of this tenor and date, one of which being accomplished, the others to stand void. Dated at Little Rock this 6th day of Dec. 1834

The privilege of storing the above freight is reserved, should the Navagation of the Ark. Ranbas not permit the Steam Boat to ascend as far as the Choctaw Ware House. Due dispatch being used. This - the Storage at the risk and expense of the Steam Boat and owners.

(Signed) Philip Pennywitt.

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Capt. J. Brown's
Abstract of Expenditures
Not a acct of Rent & Subs. Duty
4th Qr. 1873

$1352 89/100

Rec'd June 30 1874

Ent. W.B

Deduct from Transportation Abst. Fun. Off

Statement of disbursements made by Capt. Jacob Brown on account of expenses not incurred in the Re
& Subsistence of Indians, in the quarter ending on the 31st of December 1832.

Dates	No of Vouchr	To whom paid	For What paid	Amount	
26th Dec 1832	Mil. Trans. 78	Montgomery Kelly & Co	Transportation of powder, Lead, Iron, Flints &c	1016	67½
" " "	79	" "	Storage of Rifles, Blankets, Casks, Clothing &c	15	37½
" " "	80	Transportation	Transportation of Rifles, Blankets Boxes &c	317	32
" " "	81	" "	do of Rifles	201	21
				$1532	67½

Little Rock A. T.
Dec 31 1832

J. Brown Capt 6 Inf
& Dis Agt Sac & Fox

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1833 WESTERN SUPT'Y (EMIGR) LT.J.VANHORNE,U.S.A. DISB.AGENT to GEN.GEO.GIBSON (WITH HIS A/CS FOR 4TH QUARTER 1832 & 1ST QUARTER 1833. ETC.)

Camp 8th Inft
Letter
Lt. J. Van Horne
Washington 9th Mar 1833

Enclosing his a.c. 4 Qrs
4th 1832.

Muster roll not
included

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Sir Rec.d 11 March Washington City 9 March 1838

I enclose my Abstract of Disbursements, Returns, Quarterly Accounts Current with the Vouchers, all for 4th quarter of 1837. I enclose also a muster-roll of the detachment of Indians conducted by me to Red River. I have delayed transmitting these to this time with the hope of getting them certified by the Special Agents Gen.l Armstrong. But I have been unable to see him, since I was directed by him to proceed with the party of Indians from Little Rock to the neighbourhood of Fort Towson. No muster-roll of my party was delivered to me when I took charge of it, and I have been unable to obtain one.

You must have observed that the party, conducted by Lieut Montgomery proceeded more rapidly than the others. It may not be amiss to state that this party was drawn by horse teams. The teams of Lieut Simonton & my own party were of oxen, and owing to the comparatively good state of the roads at the time, the horse teams were able to go much faster than

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The others

Most respectfully
Sir
Your Obt. Servant
J. Mac Pherson 2d Lieut 8th Inf
Dis[illegible] 6th Mem

Gen. Gen. Orders
Com. Gen. Subsistence



Comg - & Asst Surgs -
Genl. Vanhorne
Little Rock 22d May
1833 -

Sen[d] Sundries for Ogn 1833
&c.

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Rec'd 6 June

Little Rock A. T. 22 May 1833

Sir

Owing to unavoidable detention on my way here, I did not arrive until the evening of the 20th I came by way of Nashville, to get my horse, which I left there on my way to the east. I shall leave to day (as soon as I get my instructions from Capt. Brown,) for the Senecas.

I enclose my account current for 1st quarter 1833 with the vouchers. As the disbursements were made upon the requisitions of Maj. O. H. Armstrong, Capt. Brown thinks that he ought not to certify my abstracts, but the former gentleman. It is out of my power to have it certified by Maj. Armstrong who is at the east. I have therefore certified it myself. I send copies of the requisitions authorizing the 2d charge in vouchers No. 1. The originals were forwarded to your office with my returns for the preceding quarter. If any commutation has been fixed upon for actual subsistence, as I have not been officially informed of it, I have charged only such sums as I have paid to each. In case where I could not conveniently obtain bills, or where the sums were trifling I did not charge.

Very respectfully Sir your ob. Servt.

J. Vaughan U.S. Sub Dis. Agt.
Ind. Affrs.

Gen. Gen. Gibson
Com. Gen. Subs

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1834 WESTERN SUPT'Y (EMIGR) GEN.M.ARBUCKLE to GEN.GEO.GIBSON (HAS BEEN ASSURED BY CHEROKEES & CREEKS OF AN UNUSUAL CROP OF CORN THE PRESENT YEAR)

[redacted]

Fort Gibson
April 8th 1834

The Chiefs men of the Creek,
and Cherokees have assured
me that they will make
much more corn than
usual this [illegible]

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Head Qrs. 7th Inft
Fort Gibson 8th April 1834

Sir,

I received your letter under date of the 26th of March last. on the 1st Inst, and have since had an opportunity of seeing several of the Chiefs, and principal Men of the Creeks, and Cherokee Nations, who assured me that their people have been preparing to make much more corn than usual this season, and from the encouragement they have given them of a ready sale I do not think the season be moderately favorable that an ample supply of corn can be had in this Vicinity, for the Number of Creeks, and Cherokees that may think proper to remove to this Country next Fall or Spring.

I am Sir
With the highest Respect
Your obt. Servt
A. Arbuckle
Col. 7th Inft. Comdg

To,
Genl Geo. Gibson
Commissary Genl. of Subs
Washington City

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1834	WESTERN SUPT'Y (EMIGR)	WM.ARMSTRONG,SPEC.AGENT to GEN.CEO.GIBSON	(APPT SPECIAL AGENT FOR REMOVALS,WILL RECEIVE EMIGRANTS AT MEMPHIS OR WATERLOO.ARRANGING FOR ENSUING EMIGRATION,ETC)

Ewing 82 Western District

Wm. Armstrong

Nashville 22d July 1834

Proposing to reconnect the Engraving Business with that ever permitting they may remain at Shelbyville Memphis Waterloo &c.

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No. 16

Nashville 22d July 1824.

Sir

I find that in the removal of the Indians my operations are placed West of the Mississippi — I would respectfully suggest the propriety of my receiving the emigrants at what ever point they may embark by water — either Hovenew Waterloo — Or Memphis — the same Boats would transport them up the Arkansas if practicable and if not they will go up White river to Rock Row — it will be necessary that a sufficient supply of provision be prepared to provision them — on their way up the river

I have some knowledge of the rivers and the Class of Boats that will be suited — and could perhaps render assistance on this particular by suggestions and in procuring provision and making the necessary arrangements for the embarkation of the Indians at what ever point they take water from: —

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I hope soon to receive the instructions of the Legislature and feel assured that they will be such as will be for the public good—

Respectfully.

Wm Armstrong

Dan'l George Morgan
Commissy Genl of
Subs
Washington

Tenn 83. Hartsville

Wm Armstrong
Nashville 22d July 1834
Ackn[owledges] Exam[ines]
& his appointment as
Special Agent &c

Nashville 22d July. 1834

Sir

The favour of the Secretary of War of the 11th Inst. through your department giving me the appointment of Special Agent for the removal of Indians West of the Mississippi has been received. I am prepared to enter on the duties assigned me whenever ordered.

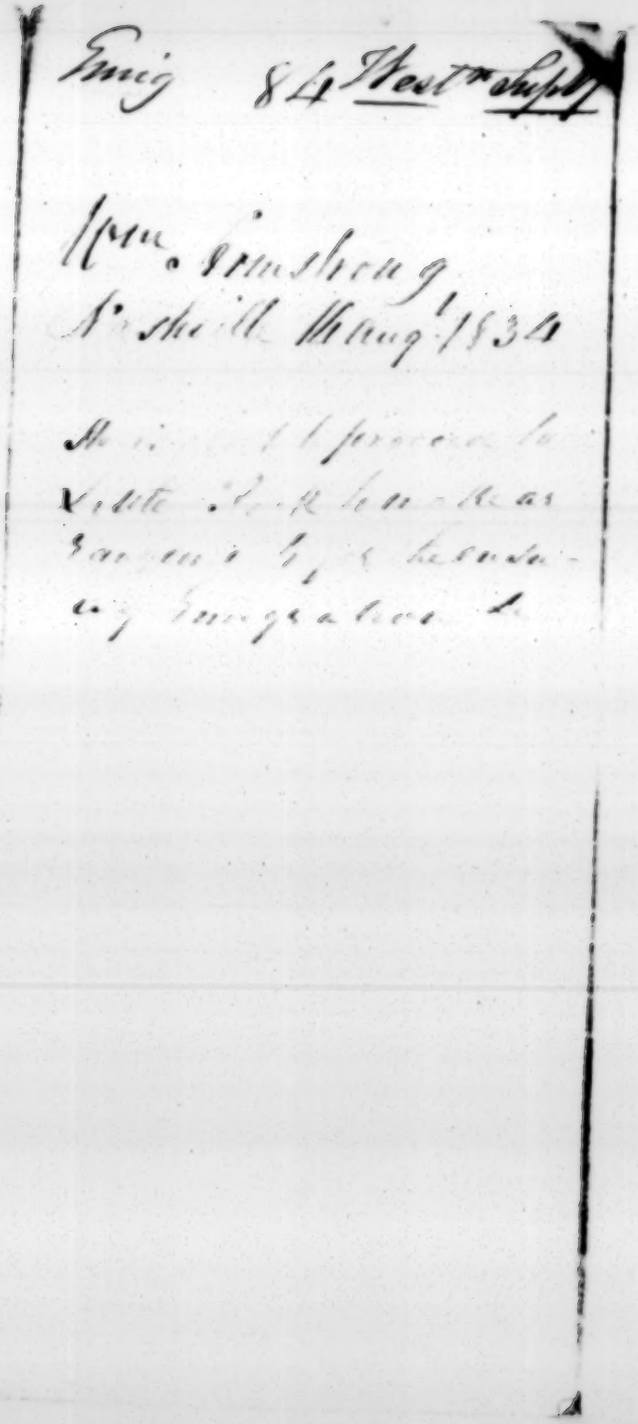
Permit me to thank you and through you the Hon. Secretary of War for the kind mark of your approbation

Respectfully
your obt
Servt

Wm Armstrong

Genl George Gibson
Commissary Genl of
Subs. Washington
City

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Nashville 14 augt 1834.

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comm. Genl.

Sir

I shall leave On to morrow for Memphis and shall Cross the Mississippi at that place — and Keep through the Swamp to Little Rock — and make such examination as may be necessary — for the ensuing emigration of the Indians — So soon as I hear from Capt Page — and Col. Hill — I will write — and Keep the department advised of every thing Connected with the emigration —

Respectfully.

Your Obt Servt.

Wm Armstrong

Supt. Indian Removal

Genl Geo. Gibson.

Commissary. Genl.

Subs. —

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1834	WESTERN SUPT'Y (EMIGR)	WM.ARMSTRONG,SPEC.AGENT to GEN.GEO.GIBSON	(HAS ARRANGED WITH CAPT BROWN FOR STANDS OF ISSUING.CONTRACTS WILL BE MADE,ETC,FOR RECEIVING CREEKS.ETC. CAPT PAGE INFORMS ONLY A SMALL NO.OF CREEKS WILL EMIGRATE, COULD RECEIVE SEMINOLES AT N.ORLEANS.CURREY INFORMS HE DOES NOT EXPECT CHEROKEES TO REMOVE UNDER AGENTS)

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Inv.y 88. Ind.n Sup.ts

William Armstrong

Memphis 5 Dec.r 1834

He has rec.d a letter from
Capt.n Page saying that
but a small number of
Creeks will emigrate at
present — He could
persuade the Seminoles
of New Orleans
to emigrate persuade
him that he could persuade
the Choctaws will remove
in the Spring this year

Rec.d 20 Dec.r

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Recd 20 Dec Memphis 5th Dec 1834.

Genl George Gibson
Comsy Genl of Subs

Sir I had given out the idea of there being any Creek indians that would emigrate this year - but a letter just rec'd from Capt Page states that a small party not exceeding seven hundred may be expected - I regret that at this season of the year and the season so far advanced - that Creeks should emigrate any. they cross the swamps now almost impassable - and I hope to take the party by water - It is to be regretted that fifteen hundred did not avail themselves of the unusual good Cattle to emigrate - provisions is cheap and plenty and they could of been subsisted this year at a low price - I hope however that we may have a large party of Seminoles - and as the Mail will be through in time - I could receive them at New Orleans - Mr Curry has written me that he does not expect the Cherokees

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with remove. through the Agt of the government
This year — I wish not the Cuttg. some where
near the Cumberd — in Alabama
Respectfully
yr. obt.

Wm Armstrong
Supt Ind. Removal —

Genl Geo Gibson.
Comy. Genl Subs
Washington City

Encl 9 86 Hall's Supply

Wm. Armstrong
Camp Nis. 19th Oct 1834

Sir, not heard from Col
Hill – Sir, arranged with
Capt. Brown as to the Stores
& issuing – Contracts
will be made, and every
thing shall be in readiness
to receive the Cattle
when they arrive – He
will send Irwin or Hill
Land or both to meet the
Drivers on their Route to

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Rec'd 4 Nov. Memphis 19th Oct 1834

Sir

I have delayed writing for some time - anxiously waiting to hear from Col. Hill as yet I have not received a line from him - I was much in hopes that the emigrating Creeks would of been here by the 1st or 10th November that they would be enable to reach their destinations before the severity of the winter had set in - I have arranged with Capt Brown the different stands for issuing provision - & and the Contracts will be all be entered into - and every thing in readiness to receive the Indians - whenever they may arrive - I am looking for Mr Irwin & Mr Ward who accompanied Capt Brown - and On their arrival I will send one or both - the road the Indians will probably travel until they meet them - and will be On myself - So soon as I hear they

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am. on my way. I wish avail myself of the inform
ation which Mr Irwin & Mellard may give me after
they shall of known Certainly the number of Indians
the Time of their probable arrival here & do as to advise
Capt Brown of the number of waggons & that may
be wanted — as also the prices paid on this side
of the river — the disposition of the teamsters to cross
over if wanted — and everything necessary to ensure
a speedy and economical removal —

Respectfully
Your Obt
Servt
Wm Armstrong
Supt Indian Removal

Genl George Gibson
Commy Gen Subs
Washington City

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1834 WESTERN SUPT'Y (EMIGR) GEN.WM.CLARK to GEN.CEO.GIBSON (REL TO BAR LEAD PURCHASED & SHIPPED TO LT VAN HORNE)

220

Emig- Fiscl Yr. Expd Yr.

Gen. Wm Clark

St. Louis Mo 9. 20 1834

3000 lbs of Bar Lead

have been purchased &

Shipped for Ft. Van Horn.

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Rec'd 3 Sept.

Superintendy of Ind. affs
St Louis, Aug. 20 1834.

Sir,

I had the honor duly to receive your letter of the 19th ult requesting me to have purchased five thousand pounds of lead, for the Creeks, &c &c

This quantity, in bars of the proper size, I has been furnished and shipped by Messrs Hempstead & Beebe, of this place. And as boats but rarely leave here bound direct for Little Rock, the lead has been sent to the care of Mr Montgomery, Comm[n] Merchant, Mouth of White River, with instructions to forward it in the first boat from thence to Little Rock, to be there delivered to Capt Brown, to whom I have written, informing of your directions to have it sent to Lieut Alan Horner with their bill for the lead,

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the price of which is five cents per pound. Hempstead & Reebe will also furnish you a duplicate of the bill of lading.

It was shipped on the Sch. Yellow Stone, which left here on the 18th inst.

Respectfully
Your ob. Svt.
Wm Clark

Genl Gro. Gibson
Commissary Genl
Washington

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1834 WESTERN SUPT'Y (EMIGR) S.T.CROSS- (LETTER & CERTIFICATES REL TO ISSUING OF CERTAIN RATIONS,ETC)
to GEN.GEO.GIBSON

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No 7 207 Westn Circuit

U. S. Cross
Madison Ind. Apl. 12th
1834

Letter and
Affidavits Relative to
Selling of Liquors under
a verbal Contract with
H. White

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Rec. 21st. Apl.

Madison Indiana
April 12. 1834

Sir,

On my arrival at home, I found in the Post office the enclosed letter, with the Certificates annexed, relating to the Survey of Rations to Indians near Point Chicot [illegible]. for which there was an written Contract entered into between Hugh White Esqr. (the person who made the Survey) and myself. I have therefore procured Certificates, in compliance with your request, and forward the same, which I trust will be satisfactory —

Very Respectfully
Yr. Mo. Obt.
S. T. Carr[illegible]

To
Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comsy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington City
D.C.

The enclosed letter & certificates filed with Contracts
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1834 CHEROKEES (EMIGR) LT.L.F.CARTER to GEN.GEO.GIBSON (INC 2 DRAFTS BY COMR INDIAN AFFAIRS)

C215 Western Sept, C 1/5

Forwg Requisition
of Lt. L. D. Carter

Ft. Gibson July 22. 1834

to the Comy Genl Subs:

Enclosing two drafts drawn by Superintendent Ind Affairs
to
=

and acct No. 310.

Respectfully, Your Obt Servt

Office Ind. Affairs
— Augt 25. 1834

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Rec.d 25 Aug.t

Office of the Agt Com Sub
Fort Gibson 22d July 1834

Sir

I have the honor to inform You that for some time past I have been furnishing the Indian Commissioners with Provisions (of which Abstracts have been rendered) and in part Payment for which the two Bills of Exchange herewith, have been rec.d — Finding it impossible to procure the Money in this Section of the Country for the Enclosed Paper, I have Concluded that it was best to forward them to You, with the hope that some arrangement can be made by which the Money can be Placed to my Credit.

I regret to State that neither the whole of Capt. Taylors or the Contractors Supplies have yet been rec.d as soon as they are Proper receipts will be forwarded

I am Sir
With the Greatest Respect
Your Obt Servant
D. F. Clark
Asst. C.

To
Gen.l Gibson
Com.y Gen.l Sub
Washington D.C.

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1834 WESTERN SUPT'Y (EMIGR) D.KURTZ, INDIAN OFFICE [INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN CAPT BROWN FOR RELIEF OF LT MOORE FROM
to GEN.GEO.GIBSON LIABILITY, ETC)

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[redacted] Clay

D Hurley
Offer Ind. Affairs
Nov 10 1834

He says in answer to letter of 8th that such instructions have been given Capt Brown as will relieve Lt Moore from the double liability imposed upon him.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Rec'd. Nov 11

Department of War
Office Indian Affairs,
November 10th 1834

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 8th inst. accompanying one from Lt. Moore, I beg leave to inform you, that such instructions have been given to Capt Brown, as will relieve Lt Moore, from the double liability imposed on him.

I am, Sir,
Very respectfully
Yr. obs. svt.
[signature]
Commissary

Brig. Genl.
George Gibson
Comm'y Genl. of Subsistence,

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1834 WESTERN SUPT'Y (EMIGR) LT.L.F.CARTER (REL TO SUPPLIES FURNISHED THE COMMISSIONERS)

Emig 213 Rec'd Aug 5

Lt. L F Carter

Fort Gibson

July 22d 1834

Relative to his having
Supplied Ind. Commrs
with Subsistence and
Enclosing two drafts

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REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Rec'd Sept 25: 1834

Letter from Lt. L. F. Carter dated at Ft. Gibson 22d July 1834 — in relation to his having supplied Ord. Comp.y with subsistence and inclosing two drafts, one signed "M. Stokes, J. F. Schermerhorn" for $32 92/100 the other signed "M. Stokes, N. L. Ellsworth, J. F. Schermerhorn" for $283 53/100. —

His letter referred to

Offices of Ord. Office

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

1835 WESTERN SUPT'Y (EMIGR) WM.ARMSTRONG, SPEC.AGENT to GEN.GEO.GIBSON (READY TO RECEIVE SEMINOLES. WAGONS FOR CREEKS,ETC.ACCT OF HIS PROCEEDINGS DURING SUMMER) 3 LETTERS

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Envy 91. Wolf Lot

Hon. Wm. Armstrong
Nashville 1st Apr. 1833
Has rec'd Letter of 20th
March, and will
proceed to L. Rock
without delay.

[redacted]

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Rec.d 4th. 1835.

Nashville. 1st April 1835

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Commis.y Gen.l of Sub.
Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Communication of the 25th March and shall in obedience to your instructions repair to Little Rock without delay.

Respectfully
your. Obt.
Servt.

Wm Armstrong
Supt Indian Removals

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Commis.y Genl.
Washington

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Encl 12. Supt Sept 1

Wm Armstrong
Rock 24th Apl 1835

States he is ready to receive the Seminoles.

Suggests that Chiefs of Creeks east of the Miss: be instructed that the wagons & boats if wanted, at Memphis be continued.

It is desirable that this Emigration should be at Memphis by 1st Oct. to pass the Swamps before the heavy rains &c

Encl 18 May

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Rec'd 18 May

Little Rock 24th April 1835

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Commy. Genl. Sub.

Sir

I arrived here a few days since from Nashville and after an interview had with Capt. Brown we are now ready to receive the Seminoles should they emigrate this season — As it is probable the Creek emigration this year will be Considerable I would respectfully suggest the propriety of instructing the Agent East of the river — that the waggons & teams if wanted at Memphis — be Contracted On —

Should the emigration be as large as might be expected owing to the sparse population of the Territory it would be difficult to procure transportation in many instances waggons & teams would have to be engaged and travel from One to two hundred Miles in getting to Rock Row — whereas those that would be selected from the best of the Teams at Memphis would supply any deficiency — On this side the Mississippi

It is to be hoped that the emigration will be at Memphis the first early in October which would enable us to keep the Swamps before the heavy rains set in — and land the emigrants without

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the present year. into their new Country -

Respectfully
Your Obt
Wm Armstrong
Supt Indian Removal

Genl George Gibson
Commissary Genl Subs.
Washington City

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Emig 99 Chot Sept 27

Tom Armstrong

Nashville 27 Sept 1835

Receipt Letter of 22nd Sept—
Enclosed his pay Acct as Sept Ind
Rs &c— Made no objn for Subsis &
transportn of Emigrants to Sept &
what he shall receive— States he
left Nashville 4th inst on L. Rand
not seen expecting Emigrants sent
to Ft Gibson thence into Ark Terry
via up to L Rock & there under-
stood the Sec. consent Emigr-
rs &c— Returned to N about last-
mo or 1st July— Expected for the
fall & Winter the Emigrs would be
large & as he had not been further
than the Choc: Country was desir-
of knowing personally the routes &c
— makes the Statement whereby a proper
compensation may be allowed him—
with the Settlement of the Cavalry also his
old acct left with C[illegible] & which was
by him sent to Choc[illegible]

5 Sept

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Nashville 27th Sept 1835.

Sir Rec'd 3 Oct

Your Communication of the 22d Inst. came to hand some time since and agreeable to your directions I make my pay account up Sept for the Removal of Indians -

I have made no account for Subsistence & transportation - but will leave with the Dept to say what I shall receive I would beg leave to state that I left Nashville on the 4th of April last and went direct to Little Rock after staying there a few days - and seeing Capt Brown and not soon expecting any emigrants I went on up to Fort Gibson - and over in to the Creek Country - and back to the Rock. There learning that the Cherokees would not emigrate - as had been expected I returned to Nashville which place I reached the last of June - or first July.

I had expected that from the different Tribes of Indians that this fall and winter

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the emigration would be large. and ag. I had never previously been farther than the Choctaw Country I was desirous of knowing personally the Country and route that the emigrants should go — I made this statement in order to furnish a statement whereby a proper Compensation may be made me — I also wish the Cattle Account a statement of which with my old Account I left with the Supt — settled — and whatever balance may be due me — to be forwarded to the Choctaw Agency. Or in any way the Supt may prefer —

Although I am not personally acquainted with your Supt — it will afford me a great pleasure to attend to any thing you may wish — at any Time — or to receive a communication from you. at the Choc Agency.

Respectfully.
your Obt Servt.

Genl Geo Gibson
Com[missar]y Genl Subs
Washington City

Wm Armstrong

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1835 WESTERN SUPT'Y (EMIGR) WM ARMSTRONG (ACCTS FOR ADVERTISING FOR SUPPLIES, SPINNING WHEELS & LOOMS) 13 PAPERS

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

The United States,

To William K Wells Dr

For 1 Large Spinning Wheel . . . $6-50

Received Louisville 9th April 1835 of Captain D P Taylor U S Army Three dollars and fifty Cents in full of the above account

(Duplicate)

Wm K Wells

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

The United States,

To Birkett Carder

For One Loom with complete fixtures — $41.00

Received Louisville 20th april 1835 of Captains J & Taylor W S Amy Forty one dollars in full of the above account —

(Duplicate) Birkett Carder

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

The United States

To Abraham Blankenbaker

For one sword (pattern) $8-50

Received Louisville 28th April 1835 of Captain L F Taylor US Army Eight dollars and fifty cents in full of the above account

Test A. Blankenbaker

The United States

To Prentice & Weissinger, Dr.

For advertising for Indiana Supplies
from the 11th to the 25th of April, 1835, $4.75

Received, Louisville, Kentucky, 5th May, 1835,
of Capt. S. P. Taylor, U. S. Army, Four
Dollars, and Seventy five Cents, in full of
of the above account

Prentice & Weissinger

(Duplicate)

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

The United States

To C. Penn Jr Dr

To Advertising for Indian supplies from
the 4th to the 26th Apl. 1835 — $5.00

Received Louisville, 5th May. 1835 of Captain
I P Taylor U S Army, Five dollars in full of
the above account

(Duplicate)

C. Penn Jr

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

United States,

To Lukens L Livesey . . . . . Dr.

For publishing in the Cincinnati Republican for Indian
Supplies for three weeks $2.00

Received Cincinnati, Ohio, 4th May 1835 of Captain N. Taylor U.S. Army
Four dollars in full of the above account

[illegible]

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

The United States,

To Messrs Lodge & Hommedieu &c Dr

For advertising in the Cincinnati Gazette for "Indian Supplies" for three weeks $7.00

Rec.d Cincinnati, Ohio, 8th May 1835 of Captain A F Taylor U S Army Seven dollars in full of the above account

(Duplicate)

Lodge, L'Hommedieu & Co.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

The United States,

To William K Wells. . . . . Dr

For two Spinning Wheels @ $5.75 each $22.50

Louisville, Ky, 16th July 1835 Captain J. F. Taylor U S Army

Pay to my two dollars and fifty cents in full of the above account — Signed duplicate

Wm K. Wells

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Emigrating Indians

The United States,

To Thomas Boyle ..... Dr

For 99 Ploughs	@ $7	$693-00
" 19 Looms Complete	$32	608-00
" 19 Large Spinning Wheels	$4	76-00
" 20 Pair Wool Cards	42 cts	8-40
" 20 Pair Cotton Cards	55 cts	11-00
		$1396-40

Received Louisville, Ky. 18th July 1835 of Captain A. P. Taylor U S Army Thirteen hundred ninety six dollars and forty cents in full of the above account

(Duplicate) Thos. Boyle

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

The United States

To Birkett Carder Dr

For four Looms complete @ $28- $112.00

Received Louisville Ky, 13th August 1835 of Captain N P Taylor W S Army One hundred and twelve dollars in full of the above account —

(Duplicate)

Birkett Carder

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Louisville 2d. August 1835

The United States,

To Thomas Boyle Dr

To Boxing and packing parts of twenty four looms twenty six Spinning Wheels $25.00

Thos. D. Boyle

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Louisville 31 August 1835

The United States

To Basham & Barclay Dr

To Storage on 20 Looms from the 18 July 1835 to the 31st August 1835	$20.00
" Storage on 100 Shoughs from the 18 July to the 31st August 1835	8.00
" Storage on 20 Large Spinning wheels from the 18th July 1835 to the 31st August 1835	1.60
" Storage on 4 Looms from the 13th Aug to 31st aug 1835	6.00
" Storage on 6 Large Spinning Wheels from the 14th July 1835 to the 31st aug 1835	48
Drayage on the above from Warehouse to Steam Boat	5.75
	$51.83

Basham & Barclay

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United States

1835 To Forsyth & Co Dr.

June 10th To Cash pd. ft on 3816lbs @ 50 ₵ ₩100lbs $19.08

" " Commission 5.00

" " Drayage to Upper River 2.00

" " Stevedge & Labour on Land 5.00

$31.08

Louisville 2nd Sept 1835 Forsyth & Co

J. S. Rickey

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WESTERN SUPT'Y (EMIGR) FILE

CHOCTAW AGY, 3/17,1836 — ARMSTRONG, WM. to GEN. GEO. GIBSON (Representing upon the information reed from the Quapaw farmer the destitute condition of a party lately arrived in in the country)

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Enrig 108 Steubenville

Wm Armstrong Esqr

Choctaw Agency Post Office

17 March 1836

Representing upon the information received by him from the Rev Alfred Gamer, the destitute situation of a party lately arrived in the new Country, &c

12th April 1836

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Rec.d 12 April

Choctaw Agency. 17th March 1836.

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comm.y Genl. Subs.

I have just received a Communication from the Farmer stationed among the Quapaws - stating the destitute situation of the Quapaws who have lately emigrated - I had a Conversation with Capt Brown upon the subject of assisting the Quapaws - but was informed by him that the Department had been advised that no Quapaws had or would emigrate - I know of my own knowledge that about Seventy five Quapaws have passed by here from Red River on their way to their new Country - they were Crossing at Fort Coffee and proceeded on their journey - I do not know if they have forfeited their rights of subsistence by their determination - their situation is represented as destitute and I have thought it my duty to make it known to the Department - If they were furnished with Corn for a few Months they would be able to live from their own Crop of this Summer - I shall advise the Farmer (in the absence of the Sub Agent Mr Choteau who is in the Comanche Country) that I have written the Dept upon the subject - & he will render the assistance if any is asked - if in their power to do

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I would respectfully ask the early attention of the Supt.
to this subject.

Respectfully.
Your Obt Servt

Wm. Armstrong
Act Supt West'n Dist.

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1835 WESTERN SUPT'Y (EMIGR) 1835 CAPT.J.BROWN,U.S.A. DISB.AGENT ~~(REL TO DISBTS, ETC, FOR CHOCTAWS, CREEKS & QUAPAWS, LOSS OF QUAPAW PRESENTS, ETC)~~
~~to GEN GEO GIBSON~~
7 PAPERS

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Emig 299 Sent[r] Supt

Capt: S. Brown

L. Rock, 12. Dec[r]

1834.

Receipts letters of 15[th] and 19[th] Ultimo from this Office. Says in reply to that of the 15[th] that his arrangements for Trans: & Subs: are not such as to involve a single dollar's value should there be a total failure of the emigration this fall.

Rec[d]. S. Barry.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Rec'd 5 Jan'y. 1835

Little Rock. A.T. S.
Octr. 13th 1834.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your communications dated the 15th and 19th ultimo. In the one of the 15th you express the hope, that my arrangements for transportation and subsistence are not such as to involve any costs, in case of a partial, or even a total failure in the Emigration of this fall. To this I have to reply, that none of my arrangements involve a single Dollars value, should there be a total failure of the Emigration. My contracts for subsistence on the Routes, stipulate for the delivery of all that shall be required, be the same more or less. No quantity is designated. The lower contracts run to the first of April; those for the upper sections of the route, through the Chactaw and Cherokee countries run to the first of May. So that should there be an early Emigration, and the land route are taken, these contracts will meet the wants of that service, and should the passage of the Indians be later than the periods above named. I have little doubt but contractors will extend the furnishing at the greater part of the stands, as long as the spring movements may require.

The letter spoken of in yours of the 19th for the superintendent as being sent to

my care, did not accompany that letter, nor has it reached this by mail. So soon as it does it shall be forwarded to Memphis, the place where I suppose the superintendent is. The last letter received from Wm Armstrong is dated at Memphis, 27th Octr. last.

Be assured that the interest of the Government, in every thing confided to me, shall receive early, as well as my undivided attention.

Very Respectfully.
Your Obt. Servt.

J Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Dis Agt. Ind Affs.

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comsy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D. C.

Envy 301 Post Scratch

Capt: A. Bowie
L. Rock, 22. Dec.
1834.

Acknowledges the receipt
of four packages of Blanks

Rec'd 14. Jany:

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Rec'd Jany 14

Little Rock A.T.
Decr 22d 1834.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge the receipt of four Packages of Blanks for the use of this Office, as per letter of advice, dated the 26th ultto.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.

J Brown Capt. 1st R.
Disbursing Agt Land Offices

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D. C.

Emig 302. Washington

Capt. H. Brown
L. Rock, 23. Dec.
1834.

Forwards his contract
with Bonds designated
as substitutes for those
between St. Vanderslice
and John Ballard,
and U. S. A. and
I. M. Flowers.

Rec. 14. Jany.

Rec'd Jan'y 14. 1835

Little Rock. A.T.
Decr. 28th 1834.

Sir:

I cover herewith two Contracts with Bonds entered into by A. Van Horne, for supplying Indians at stands with subsistence while emigrating to their country West. These Contracts are in the room of John Ballard's and S. W. Flowers dated the 6th of Novr. last. and forwarded by me on the 30th Novr. last. John S. McClellan's Contract covers the stands named in Ballards. and John Drennon's Contract covers the stands named in S. W. Flowers. contracts, which were forwarded as above stated. The reasons Mr. Van Horne gives for changing these Contracts, are that the persons first contracting, as well as their securities, were desirous of relinquishing their contracts, and as they were not very responsible, he deemed it well to make the change.

I am myself in favor of the change, and hope it will be approved of by the Department. In which event be pleased to cover to this Office, Ballard's and Flowers' Contracts.

Very Respectfull-,
Your Obt. Servt.
J. Brown Capt. U.S.
A. D. C. & Act Ind. Agt.

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy Genl. of Subs.
Washington, D.C.

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Enmg 308 Hart[t] Schofield

Capt. S. Brown
Little Rock, 31 Dec.
1834.

Transmits Report of
Agents Gathers employed
on Ins. Removal during
4th Qr. 1834.

Rec'd 23 Jany:

Rec'd Jany 23

Little Rock. A. T.
Decr. 31. 1834

Sir.

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Report of Agents and others employed in the Removal and subsistence of Indians, during the 4th qr. of 1834.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.

J Brown Capt. 1st. Inf.
Supt Ind Affairs

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy Genl. of Subs.
Washington C. C.

Emig. 309. West Indies

Capt. R. Bower

St. Rocky, 31 Dec.

1834.

Enclosed Return of
Property on hand for
the 4th Qr. of 1834.

Rec'd 23 Jany.

Rec'd Jan 23d 1835

Little Rock. A.T.
Decr. 31. 1834

Sir:

Herewith is enclosed "Return of Pro-perty" on hand, for the 4th qr. of 1834.

Under the impression that should a large Emigration be made, many of the articles, both of property and Medicine, might be required and advantageously used. I have, therefore, deemed it best not to dis-pose of the Property until the Emigration had passed. The Emigration having fail-ed, I will dispose of the property, as soon as it can be done without too great a sacri-fice.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.
J J Brown Capt. & A.C.S.
M Dis Agt Ind Affrs.

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D. C.

Emig 312. War Dept

Capt. J. Bowen

Ft Rock, 31 Dec.

1834.

Transmits a/c current with Asst. Q. Master's Expenditures on account Rem'l & Subs: of the Creeks in the 4th Qr. of 1834.

Also Report of Disbursements not incurred in the Rem'l & Subs: of Indians" made during the Quarter above named.

Rec'd. 23. Jany.

No. 23 Jan 1835

Little Rock. A. T.
Dec. 31. 1834.

Sir:

I transmit herewith, account current with Abstracts and Vouchers of Expenditures on account of Removal and Subsistence of the Creek Indians, for 4th qr. of 1834.

I also enclose herewith Report of Disbursements, "not incurred in the Removal and Subsistence of Indians." made during the quarter above named.

I am, sir,
Very Respectfully,
Your obt. Servt.
J J Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Disbt Ind Fund,

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

...ment of Expenses
...ent incurred in the Remo...
... Subs. of Indians.
4th qr. 1834.
$ 459.39½

Rec'd. Jany 23. 1835.

Cat. W.B

...ebted from Transportation Abst.

Statement of Expenditures not incurred in the Re[moval] and Subsistence of Indians on the quarter-
ending the 31st day of D[ecember] 1834.

Dates.	On what account.	To whom Paid.	Amount. Dolls.	Cts.		Remarks.
1834. Nov. 9.	Transportation of Iron.	Thomas T. Tunstall.	33	03½	Freight	from Chic. Presents - see vr. No 1. Abst. Transportation 4th qr. 1834 - (Creek.)
" Decr. 2.	" of Lead.	J. D. Baun.	89	37	Freight	charges on Lead for the Creek Ind. - see vr. No. 2. Abst. No. 4th qr. 1834.
					Freight	charges on Rifles. Blankets. Powder steel, &c. &c. for Creeks & Choctaws -
" " 4.	" of Rifles Blankets &c.	Jonas Wiggins.	387	33	[illegible]	[illegible] Exps. No. 4th qr. 1834. (see vr. No. 4 Abst. No. 4th qr. 1834.)
" " 15.	Damage on do. do. &c.	Till E. Woodruff.	5	00	Expe	Damages on No. of Rifles Blankets and Lead. present to Creek Indians
		Total.	459	39½		

Little Rock. A. T.
Decr. 31. 1834.

J. Brown Capt. A.D.C.
& Disbursing Agt Osage Indians

Ens 313 Ft Smith

Capt. N. Brown

L. Rock, 31. Dec.

1834.

Says: He proceeds this day to N. O. and for funds — will be in L. Rock again by the 23. Jan.y

Rec.d 23. Jan.y:

Copy 316

Capt. J. Brown

Little Rock

Dec. 18th 1834

Sends a Statement of
Money advanced on
acct of Foreigners
and asks for instructions
in the payment of
Foreigners &c.

Rec. Jany 7.

REPRODUCED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Rec'd. Surg. Gen.

Little Rock. A.T.
Dec. 18. 1831.

Sir.

I forward herewith a statement covering account of money advanced for Ferriages. I do not find on the Bills of Ferries. west of the Mississippi, any charges for crossing, corresponding to the charges in this account. No. other evidence in relation to the account is produced. The claimant says he regrets to retain the receipts. The account is submitted for instructions in relation to paying the same.

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully;
Your Obt. Servt.

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Dis. Agt Ind. Affrs.

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

The letter of Fulton returned on the 20 Apl. to Capt Brown. Copy retained.

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Capt. J. [illegible]
L. R. Oct. [illegible] 1835

I acknowledge the
receipt of Letters of
6. 11. 13. 15. 16. & 21 Inst.
1836. &c

Rd. A Marsh

COPIED AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Rec'd 4 March

Little Rock. A.T.
Febry. 2d 1835.

Sir:

I returned to this place from New-Orleans, last Evening, and have now the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your several communications under dates of the 6th, 11th, 13th 15th, 16th and 27th December last, the latter covering copy of Letter addressed to Lt. Van Dorn. The duties named in the above communications, shall be duly attended to.

I ..., incidentally, that Capt. Page has reached Memphis with a small party of Creeks - say 500. The weather is now very Cold, and the river low. Much suffering must inevitably attend these mid-winter movements.

I have the honor to be.
Very Respectfully,
Your Obt Servt.

J Brown Capt U.S.A.
Dis Agt Sml Bnd.

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Commy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

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Ens 32 D Stat Inst

Capt. J. Brown
L. Rock 4 Feb. 1833

States that the presents
for the Creek & Quapaws
were unfortunately sunk
in the River -

Sends a Statement of
the expense of the presents
procured by L. Wm Horne
for the Quapaws

Ed Abbuckle

Rec.d 4 March

Little Rock. A.T.
Febry. 4th 1835.

Sir:

I forgot to leave=and of which you doubtless have been apprized by Lt. Van Horne,= the sinking of a keel Boat, which contained, as I am informed, the Creek and Quapaw presents, on freight for destination. This property was shipped in the Steam Boat Neosho. and was placed in the keel to lighten the steamer over a shoal. I have not yet received the particulars in relation to the loss, or damage of the Property. The promptness, and measures taken by Lt. Van Horne to secure the property, are highly commendable. and I have great hopes that much of it, if not all may be recovered. I have directed Lt. Van Horne, so soon as the condition of the property is ascertained, to report the same to you.

So soon as it is practicable to do so, I shall investigate and report to you the causes and circumstances connected with the disaster.

I cover herewith Lt. Van Horne's statement of the cost of presents for the Quapaws, procured by him.

Very Respectfully
Your obt. Servt.
J. Wilson Capt. 1st Art
& Dis Agt 2nd Dist.

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs
Washington. D.C.

Qr X.

Emig 330 West Sup[t]y

Capt. J. Brown
Feb. 20. 1835

Has rec[d] letters of
14 & 16. Inst.

Sends copy of order
for proposals for Subs:
of Creeks.

Speaks of contract
for supplying Emigrants
at Grand River

Lt. Hopkinson has
completed Issues to Choctaws
&c &c.

Rec[d] 19 March.

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Rec.d 19. March

Little Rock. A.T.
Febry. 20th 1835.

Sir:

Your communications dated the 14th and 16th ultimo - the former accompanied by instructions addressed to St. Van Horne, and sundry extracts from previous instructions - the latter covering letter from St. Harris, in relation to Household furniture belonging to the Cherokees, have just come to hand! Several failures of the Eastern mail have occured of late, which is the cause of those letters not reaching this by due course.

In obedience to that part of your Instructions which relate to advertising for proposals for the subsistence of the Creeks for one year, from the 1st of April next, I have to state, that I have made the notice, a copy of which is herewith, and by which it will be seen that I have, in some measure, deviated from the Instructions. Instead of the 1st of April, the 1st of May, is fixed for the commencement of the contract, which continues to the 31st March 1836. The period from this date to the 1st of April 38 days, is insufficient to give publicity to a notice for Proposals, and time for the Contractor to make

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arrangements for the first delivery.

The contract recently made by H. Van Horne, with John S. McClellan, to supply the Emigrants at Grand River and Cordigris, will so far as such shall be found convenient, supply them after they have reached their New Country, particularly those that shall locate in that vicinity=such as locate themselves at too great a distance from the Agency to get their subsistence from that place, will be supplied by purchase, until the New Contract goes into operation.

I am much pleased with the new form of Muster Roll, which, if strictly adhearred to, will, with the greatest accuracy, guard the Issues, as well as give data for reference to all material facts, connected with the pecuniary transactions of that branch of the service.

The instructions in relation to Issues addressed to H. Van Horne, are perfectly applicable, and cannot, in my opinion, fail to be of great advantage in the rendition and settlement of accounts

I will make an examination of the Household furniture belonging to the Cher-

-okees, left at this place, and at cadron creek, and will be governed in relation to its future disposition, by the tenor of your communication of the 16th ultto.

Lt. Stephenson informs me that he has com-
-pleted Issues of subsistence to all Choctaws within his Districts, and who are entitled to such by Emi-
-grations. That all business with the Choctaws, so far as he has been required by orders, is now completed. I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Dy. Chf. Subt. Dept.

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington D.C.

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Emig 333. Post Office

Capt. J. Brown
R. March 2d 1833

Sends Monthly Abst.
of Disbursements
acc. Forts, Thomas,
Clinch & Pickens
in Feby.

Ans. 31 March

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Rec'd. March 31.

Little Rock. A.T.
March 2d. 1835.

Sir;

I cover herewith Abstracts of Disbursements on account of Subsistence, Transportation and Contingencies for the Creeks; Abstract of Disbursement on account of Transportation for the Choctaws; and Abstracts of Disbursements on account of Contingencies for the Cherokees and Quapaws—all for the months of Febry. 1835.

If you have them printed and it is convenient to forward them, I should be glad to be supplied with several quires of Blank Monthly Abstracts. By those herewith, it will be seen that I am out of that kind of stationary.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obt Servt.

J. B. Dorr Capt 6th Inf
A.C.S. Dept Ind Affrs

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D. C.

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Cherokee Emigration.

Abstract of Disbursements on acc^t of Contingencies for Febry. 1835.

Rec^d March 31

Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the contingencies of the Cherokee Indians, for the month of Febry. 1835.
by Capt. J. Brown U.S. A. Pr. Dis. Agt. Ind. Affrs.

Dates.	To whom Paid.	For what Paid.	Amount. Dollars	cts.	Remarks - Stating whether the payments will continue - how long - the necessity, for their continuance - what addition or reduction will be made - distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month and succeeding months, &c.
1835. Feb 28.	R. C. Byrd.	Storage.	50	00	On Lot of Household Furniture, Farming Utensils &c belonging to Cherokees.
		Total. $	50	00	

I certify that the above Abstract is just and true, according to the vouchers in my possession.

Little Rock, A.T.
Febry. 28th 1835.

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Pr. Dis. Agt. Ind. Affrs.

Choctaw Emigration.

Abstract of Disbursements on acc[t] of Transportation, for Febry. 1835.

Rec[d] March 31

[B 333 - Wes Term Sup[t]cy]

Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the transportation of Choctaw Indians, for the month of February, 1835: by Capt. J. Brown, U. S. A. Por. Cis. Agt. Indian Affrs.

Dates.	To whom Paid.	For what Paid.	Amount. Dollars.	Cts.	Remarks – shewing whether the payments will continue – how long the necessity for their continuance – what additions may become necessary, or reductions will be made – distinguishing between payments for the consumption of one of the present month and preceding months, &c.
1835: Feby. 13.	Jas. R. Moore.	Forriages.	125	37½	Emg. Choctaws across the Washitaw River at Terre-a-Jabre, 1833-4.
		— Total. —	$ 125.	37½	

I certify that the above Abstract is just and true, according to the vouchers in my possession.

Little Rock. A. T.
Febry. 28th 1835.

J. Brown Capt 1st Lt.
1st Dragt Inft Rifles

Emig 335 Hall Lafet

Capt. J. Brown
L.R. March 12th 1835
Mar Ra. Letters of 6th 11th 14th
Feb. - The former accom-
panied by one to Lt.
Lewis

Rec'd April

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Rec'd Apl. 8th

Little Rock. A. T.
March 12th 1865.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communications dated as follows: one of the 6th. two of the 11th and one of the 14th ultimo. The former accompanied by copy of letter to Col Sener, in relation to Th. D. Fickling's claim for damages arising on contract of the 13th of Octr. 1863.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.

J. Brown Capt U.S.A.
Bvt Lt Col & Asst Inspr Genl

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

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Enrg 342 West Sup't

Capt. J. Brown
L. Rock, April 3d 1835

Sends a Statement of
expenditures not in-
-curred in Subsistence
of Creek Indians in
1834 1835.

Rec'd 1 May

Rec'd. May 1

Little Rock. A.T.
April 30th 1855.

Sir:

I cover herewith the Statement of Expenditures not incurred in the Removal and Subsistence of Indians. for the first qr. of 1855.

Very Respectfully.
Your obt. Servt.
J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Mor in Ch. Ind Affrs

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of subs.
Washington. D.C.

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Statement of Expenditures
incurred in the Reinl.
and Subs. of Indians.
1st qr 1885.
$254.29-5.

Recd May 1.

Capt. W.B.

Adjt Genl Contingt. Abs. Creek. $120
" Transpt " " 99.32
" Capt. " Deepens 34.97
$254.29

Statement of Expenditures not incurred in the Removal and Subsistence of Indians in the quar-
ter ending 31st March, 1835:

Dates.	On what account.	To whom Paid.	Amount Dollars.	Cts.	Remarks.
1835. Janr. 27	Storage &c of Powder.	Mapes. Ryan & Co.	120	00	Storage on Powder. Choctaw Presents. see no. 3. Abst. of Contingencies 4th qr. 1834. Pratt's
" March 24	Fr. of Indian Presents.	S. B. Nesbit. and Owners.	✓ 22	43	Freight on Choc~~taw~~ Presents. see no. 2. Abst. of Fr. 1st qr. 1835. (Choctaw
" " "	Fr. of Indian Presents.	S. M. Hill. Parsons & Owners	6	94	on Choctaw Presents. see no. 8. 9. Abst. of Fr. 1st qr. 1835. (Creeks
24	Fr. of Indian Presents.	S. B. Nesbit and Owners	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] see no. 2. Abst. of [illegible] qr. 1835
24	" " "	" Neosho "	✓ 69.	95	" " " " 4 Abs. &c for Instr. attach. 1st qr. 35 Dupcates
					* Part of No. 8 transferred to Abst. Conf. 1st qr. 1835 - Duplicate. In Capt B's letter of 31
					which " 13 " " " " " " &c " " " "
		Total.	$354	29-5	

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Disg Agt Creek Nation

Little Rock. A. T.
Decr. 31. 1834.

Ensign 3 4 3 Regt Light Dy

Capt. J. Brown
L Rock 3d Apl 1833

Sends a report of the
Ages & Ye employed
in Surv: Com Landing
19th 1833.

Rec'd 1 May

Recd. May 1.

Little Rock. A.T.
April 30th 1835.

Sir.

Herewith is covered Report of Agents and others employed in the Removal and subsistence of Indians during the 1st qr. of 1835.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.
J. Brown Capt, A.D.C.
for Brig. Gen. Arbuckle

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

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Enrig 344. West Sufty

Capt. J. Brown
L Rock 3 Apl. 1833

Sends Return Prop. &
Abstract Surveys, &c for.
1qr. 1833.

Rec'd 11 May

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Recd May 1

Little Rock. A. T.
April 8th 1865.

Sir.

I cover herewith Return of Property, with Abstracts of purchases and expenditures, during the 1st Qr. of 1865.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.

J. Brown Capt. A.Q.M.
& Dis. Asst. Quar. Mast.

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

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Enrig 346 Vast Supply

Capt. J. Brown
Ft Rock, Apl 17th 1833

Invoices contain attestations
& his Accts. for 1st Qr 1833.

Rec'd 4 May

Rec'd 4 May

Little Rock, A. T.
April 12th 1855.

Sir:

In making up my Quapaw Annuity accounts. I have discovered a small error. made on the accounts for the Removal and Subsis=tence of the Creeks, 1st qr. current year. That is. I find I have charged on this latter account. Abstract Transpor=tation. No. 8. last item. $69.95. and the whole of No. 13.=$34.97½. payments for freight on Quapaw presents. amounting to $104.92½. This amount I wish deducted from Abstract Transportation, Creek Expenditure= which, by so doing, will add to the balance on that account Current, that sum=making the Balance $1.515.27=4. instead of $1.410.34-9. as made up and forwarded on the 8th instant. Having corrected the Duplicate accounts of this Office, in manner as above, I have to request, that a corresponding correction be made on those forwarded to you on the 8th inst.

I shall obtain a separate voucher for the $69.95; as charged on voucher 8.=which with voucher 13. will be filed with Abstract of payments made on ac.=count of Quapaw Presents. Very Respectfully,
I have the honor to be,
Your obt. Servt.

Gen'l. Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Gen'l. of Subs.
Washington. D. C.

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Disbursing Agent

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Ems 331. Washington

Capt. J. Brown
Ft. Rock 18 Apl 1835

Reply to "Compensation Circular"
of 21st March. Will perform
his duties as Asst Quartermaster.

Asks whether & how
he is to get fuel and quarters?

Rec'd May 13th

Rec.d 13 May

Little Rock A.T.
April 18.th 1865.

Sir:

I have received your Circular dated the 21.st ultimo. accompanied by an order prohibiting all allow-ances of extra compensation to Officers not provided for by law; and I am satisfied that the proviso to the act therein refered to, and upon which the decision is based, will not admit of any other construction. I shall, therefore, with all due complacency, yield to that decision. Nor shall I permit this additional act of injustice, growing out of hasty and uncalled for Legislation to affect, in any manner, the execution of the important duties confided to me by the Government.

With this pledge, you doubtless will rest assured, that as I have done, so I shall continue to do, even were the compensation reduced to a mere Subsistence. The fact is, I have no choice. My undivided attention to the service for nearly a quarter of a century has so firmly and I fear so indissolubly bound me to the car of poverty, that I am literally compelled to remain, or rather, I cannot leave the army. My leaving this duty, would not in any manner aid me in a pecuniary point of view, besides I feel some desire to see the full and entire accomplishment of the Removal and Subsistence of the south Western

Indians. This indulgence I think I am entitled to. In the mean time. I doubt not but Congress. will at its next session make provisions. if not to remunerate the past. to compensate those who actually perform extra. as well as very responsible duties.

The Proviso of the Law of the 3d. of March last. does not I presume cut off Fuel and Quarters. I would. therefore. ask. whether the purchase of the usual allowance of Fuel and the hire of Rooms for Quarters will be allowed. and if so. shall I furnish and pay for same out of the Indian Removal and Subsistence Funds; or shall I make requisition on the Dr. Mer's. Department to furnish.

I am. Sir.

Very Respectfully.

Your Obt. Servt.

J Brown Capt. 4th Art.
A.D.C. & Act Asst Adjt Genl

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

Engrs 33-2 Post Surveys

Capt. J. Brown
Rock. Ark. 21. 1835

Transmitting a Sketch or
Map of the Country between the
Mississippi and the Cherokee
Black lands west, ordinarily
traversed by the emigrating parties

Ans May 13th

Rec'd. May 1st.

Little Rock, A.T.
April 21. 1835.

Sir.

In obedience to that part of your communication, dated the 27th Decr. last. requiring me to furnish a sketch of the Route from Little Rock to the Cherokee and Creek Countries, shewing every point of importance, and the distances. I have the honor herewith to present to you the sketch as therein directed.

The sketch exceeds very considerably, that which was required, but I found in collecting, data to project the Route, and to exhibit at one view, the information desired, that it would be but a trifling addition to plot the whole Territory. This I have done, and the course of Rivers, positions of places and distances as far as stated, are believed to be correct. The courses of Rivers and positions of places are taken from the surveys. The courses of the Roads so far as they are found noted on the plats of surveys are correctly brought on to this Map. The distances from place to place on some of the Routs have been chained, others are computed, which perhaps may

vary some from the true distances.

My great aim has been accuracy. The paper is not such as I should like to have used for such a purpose: but none more suitable, at this time, could be obtained.

Respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.

J Browne Capt. U.S.
Topl Dept 3rd Dist

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington D.C.

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Capt. J. Brown
L. R. May 1. 1833

Semi monthly
Abstract of disburse
ments for April

L. 200 May

Rec'd. 20 May

Little Rock. A. T.
May 1st. 1835.

Sir:

I cover herewith Abstracts of disbursements on account of Subsistence. Transportation and Contingencies for the Creeks; Contingencies for the Cherokees; and Contingencies for the Quapaws. made during the month of April, current year.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obt Servt.
J. Brown Capt. 4th Inf.
Dy. Q. M. Asst. Ind. Dep.

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D. C.

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Western

Letters Received Emigration

Abstract of Disbursements.
On a/c of Contingencies.
for April, 1855.

Rec'd 21 May

MONTHLY ABSTRACT *of Disbursements for the Contingencies of the* Cherokee **Indians** *for the Month of*

April, 1835., by Capt. J. Brown, U.S. A. Dis. Cis. Agt. Ind. Rem'l.

DATES.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PAID.	Dollars.	Cents.	REMARKS.—Shewing whether the payments will continue—how long—the necessity for their continuance—what addition may become necessary, or reduction will be made—distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding months, &c.
April 10. 1835.	Hardy Jones.	Team Hire,	$ 5	10	Hauling Cherokee Household Furniture from Indiana to L. Rock.
" " "	David Fulton.	Team Hire,	5	00	" " " " " " " " "
" " "	Jared G. Martin.	Team Hire,	5	00	" " " " " " " " "
" 30. "	Pike & Rice,	Advertising	2	00	Public sale of Pork, &c.
" " "	A. J. Hunt.	Advertising	2	00	" " of " &c.
			$ 19	00	

I Certify that the above **Abstract** is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.

Signed J. Brown Capt A.D.C.

Agt, In the Removal and Subsistence of the Indians.

Little Rock, A.T.

Dated May 1st, 1835.

Ens.ᵈ 3 5 8. Steel Safety

Capt. J. Brown
Little Rock May 3ᵈ 1835

Requesting funds
may be furnished on
acct. of Choctaws &
Creeks &c.

Rec.ᵈ 27 May.

Rec.d 27 May

Little Rock. A. T.
May 3d 1845.

Sir:

You will perceive by my account current of last quarter, on account of the Choctaws, that I am in advance. . . $ 8.859-51-6

And to this may be added, for subsistence furnished to close the furnishing of that tribe, and not paid for 7.680-23-7

Making. $16.539-75-3

To this sum may be added, to meet outstanding claims for Teams Hire, Ferriages, &c. say. . . . 460-25.

Total Required. $17.000-00.

I should have called for the remittance of the above sum, at an earlier period, were I not in daily expectation of receiving Funds applicable to this expenditure. This expectation is grounded on yours of the 14th Febry. last, which says. "that advice of a deposit will perhaps reach you (me) by the last of March." If therefore, the deposit has not been required, on this reaching you. I must request that it be made without much delay. Over a month has elapsed, since the contracts were closed.

This large advance is from funds other than those applicable to the Removal & subsistence of Indians. The balances of all the other tribes for which I am disbursing, do not amount to one-half of that sum.

The unexpended balances for the other Tribes are quite small, particularly the Creeks. Not more than enough to pay for the subsistence already issued to them. I would, therefore, request that a deposit may be made applicable to disbursements on account of that Tribe.

I have the honor to be,
Your Obt. Servt.
J. Brown Capt A.A.I.
& D.S. Agt Sac & Fox,

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. C. C.

Dept. - Nolens $17,000 Choctaws
Do. vos. Creeks
27,000

E.

Ennis 316 Post Office

Capt. J. Brown
L. Rock June 3d 1835

Sends abstracts of
disbursements made
in May 1835

June 26

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No. 96. Fm. C

Little Rock, A.T.
June 2d 1835.

Sir:

I transmit herewith Abstracts of Disbursements on account of subsistence and Transportation for the Choctaws; Transportation and Contingencies for the Cherokees, and Transportation and Contingencies for the Creeks: all for the month of May, current year.

Very Respectfully
Your obt Servt.
J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Mr Cis Agt Ind Affrs.

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

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Choctaw Emigration

Abstract of Disbursements
on account of Emigration
for the Month of
May: 1834

Brown

Rec'd 18 June

Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the Contingencies of the Choctaw Indians for the Month of May 1836, by
J. Brown Capt 6th U.S.A. Disbg Agent Indian Removal and Subsistence

Date	To whom paid	For what paid	Amount dollars	Amount Cents	Remarks — Showing whether Payments will continue — how long — the necessity for their continuance — what additions may become necessary or reductions made to be made — distinguishing between Payments for the consumption or use of the present month and for succeeding months &c.
1836 May 11	Estate of Pitt Baker	Looms and Wheels	92.	11	The Agreement under which the Looms and Wheels were made, has not been furnished — hence it is not known whether this Acct is closed or to be continued.

I Certify that the above Abstract is just and true according to the Vouchers in my possession

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Disbg Agt Ind Rem.

Little Rock
May 31 1836

Choctaw Emigration.

Abstract of Disbursements on acc of Transportation, for May. 1885.

MONTHLY ABSTRACT *of Disbursements for the Transportation of the* Choctaw **Indians** *for the Month of*

May , 1835 , by Capt. J. Brown. U. S. A. Com. Disbg Agent Ind. Remd.

DATES.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PAID.	Dollars.	Cents.	REMARKS.—Shewing whether the payments will continue—how long—the necessity for their continuance—what addition may become necessary, or reduction will be made—distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding months, &c.
1835. May 18.	Elijah Butler.	Team Hire.	160	00	Empld. in Choctaw Remd. 1832. (closed.
" " 23.	John H. Alfred.	Ferriages.	25	16⅔	Emig. Choctaws across the Ark River at Dardanelle 1835 (closed.)
			$185	16⅔	

I Certify that the above Abstract is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.

Signed J. Brown Capt. U.S.A. Com. Agt. In the Removal and Subsistence of the Indians.

Little Rock. A. T.
Dated June 1st, 1835.

Choctaw Emigration.

Abstract of Disbursements
on a/c of Subsistence.
for May 1835.

Capt. J. Vance

MONTHLY ABSTRACT of Disbursements for the Subsistence of the Choctaw **Indians** for the Month of May, 1835, by Capt J. Brown U.S.A. Principal Disbg Agent Choctaw Nation.

DATES.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PAID.	Dollars.	Cents.	REMARKS.—Shewing whether the payments will continue—how long—the necessity for their continuance—what addition may become necessary, or reduction will be made—distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding months, &c.
1835. May 4.	L. N. Clark.	Subsistence.	1273	71	Rec'd & Issued by Lt. S. W. Moore at Carnolls Depot Choctaw Nation
" " "	L. N. Clark.	ditto	107	05	5 " " " " " " Pleasant Bluff Depot Choctaw Nation
			$1379	76.5	

I Certify that the above **Abstract** is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.

Little Rock. A. T.
Dated June 1st, 1835.

Signed J Brown Capt 1st Inf
Disb Agt
In the Removal and Subsistence of the Indians.

B 366
Western S.

Cherokee Emigration.
Abstract of Disbursements
map of Transportation.
for May 1835.

MONTHLY ABSTRACT *of Disbursements for the Transportation of the* Cherokee **Indians** *for the Month of*

May , 1835 , by Capt. J. Brown. Mo. S. A. Pris. Dis Agent Ind. Rem'd.

DATES.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PAID.	Dollars.	Cents.	REMARKS.—Shewing whether the payments will continue—how long—the necessity for their continuance—what addition may become necessary, or reduction will be made—distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding months, &c.
May 1st 1835.	L. B. Joslin.	Team Hire.	$ 108	00	Employed Removing Emg. Cherokees Ark. St. Hamiltary = closed.
			$108	00	

I Certify *that the above* **Abstract** *is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.*

Little Rock. A. T.

Dated June 1st, 1835.

Signed J Brown Capt 1st Dis Agt

In the Removal and Subsistence of the Indians.

Cherokee Emigration.

Abstract of disbursements on acc^{t} of Contingencies. for May 1838.

MONTHLY ABSTRACT *of Disbursements for the Contingencies of the* Cherokee **Indians** *for the Month of*

May, **, 183** 5 **, by** Capt. J. Brown. U. S. A. Com. Subsy. Agent Ind. Affairs.

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1835. May 8.	Will. E. Woodruff	Drayage & Labor.	$ 3	00	On Cherokee Household Furniture. (Closed.)
			$ 3	00	

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Little Rock. A. T.

Dated June **1st, 183**5

Signed W. Brown Capt. U.S.A.

Com. Sub.

In the Removal and Subsistence of the Indians.

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Capt. J. Brown
L. Rock, June 13th 1833

Is about to apply for an
Ordnance sergeants
warrant &c

Lay &c

Rec'd 6th

Little Rock. A. T.
June 13th 1855.

Sir.

I leave this today for New Orleans for Funds to pay the several Annuities due to Indians residing in the South Western Territory. Such deposits as may have been made on account of the Removal, and Subsistence of Indians, will, also, be received for that service.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
J. Brown Capt. 1st
Asst. Ind. Agt.

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D. C.

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See Letter to Jt McKenne, 19 May 1835, to Capt. Parmer Sept 6. 1835.

Rec'd 2d May

Little Rock A. T.
April 28th 1865.

Sir:

I cover herewith for your Exc-
-amination and approval, an account of the Captain
and owners of the Steamer Neosho, for expenses in-
curred in recovering from the Boat employed
as a lighter to the aforesaid Steamer Neosho,
a large quantity of Indian goods, including
drying and otherwise preserving and forward-
-ing these to destination.

The first and second items on the account
are covered by the freight Bill. The 3d and 4th
Items, being for recovering and taking care of
the Goods, as well as for forwarding them
from White Oak, to destination, and supported by
affidavits as will be found annexed to the Ac-
-count.

I also cover copies of Documents Nos. 1, to 8, con-
-nected with, and explaining more fully the nature
of the claim. From which, and from the enquiries
I have made, I am satisfied that the transporters
have done every thing, that was practicable for
them to do, for the safe conveyance, preservation
and delivery of the property.

It will be seen by the bill of Lading, that the property shipped = with the exception of $\frac{18\frac{1}{2}\text{ pcs.}}{36}$ Blankets has been delivered. These, it is believed, have been delivered, but were not included in the receipts. That is, those Blankets used as wrappers to the Bales, were not taken into the count, although the Captain and Clerk both say, that they were delivered: and I have allowed me to enquire, whether the Blankets used as Wrappers in these Bales, were charged in the bill of purchase. If they were, and are included in the count; then it is more than probable that all have been delivered. If they were not included in the bill of purchase, then it is quite certain, that there is a deficiency of $\frac{18\frac{1}{2}\text{ pcs.}}{36}$ Blankets.

The 2nd Audr. in his notice of the 7th of August last, says "that Two Bales, containing 520 pairs of Blankets, had been forwarded, via N. Orleans. The value of which, I had been charged with: &c" It is important, therefore, that I should know, whether the Blankets used as wrappers, were or were not included in the bill of purchase. If they were, and as such blankets have been delivered, the Transporter will be enabled

to get a receipt for them. If they were not, he will then be enabled to make affidavit of their loss.

I will thank you to give the account and evidences an early examination. The claimants are very urgent for their pay.

I have the honor to be,
Your Obt. Servt.

J. Brooks Capt. U.S.A.
Dr. Dist. Supt Claims

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington, D.C.

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Envig 3/6 Steel Safety

Refers to sundry publications in Memphis papers.

Rec.d 23 July

Little Rock A.T.
July 3.d 1835.

Sir:

I have just returned to this place from New Orleans, where I have been for funds to pay Annuities due the several Tribes of Indians residing in the South Western Ter=ritory; and as an opportunity now offers to as=cend the river by steam, I shall leave for the Frontier this afternoon, shall probably be ab=sent from this, engaged in paying out and distributing Annuity Funds, about sixty days.

I had the good fortune while at New Orleans to meet the Deposit of $27.000, made to my credit on account of Reml. & Subsistence of Indians per your notice dated the 27.th May last; and have now to acknowledge the receipt of several communications under the fol=lowing dates, viz: two of the 27.th One of the 28.th & one of the 29.th May. Also one of the 8.th, 10.th & 11.th June last.

In reply to that part of the letter of the 27.th May last, which refers to publication in a Memphis paper. I have to observe, that none of the persons connected with the Removal of Indians, had any Agency in getting up those publications, at least I have conversed with all that were claimed in that vi=cinity, and am satisfied that those pub.

-lications did not originate with them.
In relation to concessions made to Contractors for supplying Emigrating Indians on the route West of the Miss. I have to observe, that the arrangements embraced all that should be on the route of Emigration, up to the 20th Septr. next, and no longer. Since since the failure of the Seminoles to Emigrate; con-=tractors have been notified, that they would not be called on for any supplies under these contracts and arrangements;= so that subsistence for the next Emigration, will have to be contracted for, or otherwise procured.

No Expenses have been incurred on account of the Removal of the Seminoles. other than for advertising Proposals to supp-=ply them with subsistence in their New country.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt
J Brown Capt. 4th
Infty Actg. Ins. Genl

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

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Copt. J. Burns

Asst Engrs

1 Dec. 1838

Rec'd Augt 3.

Fort Leffler.
July 9th 1853.

Sir,

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Statements of Expenditures not incurred in the Rend. and Subs. of Indians for and during the 2d Qr. F. 1853.

I have &c
Capt U.S.A.
Dr. of Ind. Affs

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington City.

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Capt. Jacob Brown

Statement of Expenditures not incurred in the Remd. and Subs. of Indians 2d Qr. 1835.

$61.03.

Rec'd. Sept. 3.

Ent'd

Deduct from Transportation Abst.

t of Expenditures not incurred in the removal and subsistence of Indians. in the quarter ending 30th June. 1835.

hat account.	To whom Paid	Amount. Dollars.	Cts.		Remarks.
Ind. Presents.	S B Veteran + Owners.	61	03	Freight on Iron &c. Choc. Presents see no. 6. Abst. of Tr. 2d qr. 1835. (Blacks)	

Envg 380 Hadley Chapin

Capt J. Brown

Fort Gibson July 10 35

I transmit return of property with Abstract & other documents relating to Receipts & Disbursements for 2nd Quarter present year

Please inform Assistant Commissary General of the Receipt

Rec'd Aug. 3

Fort Coffee.
July 10th 1835.

Sir:

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Return of Property, with Abstracts and other documents appertaining to the receipt and disposition of same, for the 2d qr. of current year.

I have reserved from sale one Hospital Tent and two Portable Medicine chests. The ox shoes were offered, but no bid was made for them. On all other instances where the article was not sold, after having been offered, I have droped the same from the Return. The memorandum on the Return will serve to explain more fully the disposition of the property.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.

J Brown Capt. 4th
Maint Agt Ind Affrs

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington City.

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Letter

Emig Health Officer

Rec'd Augt 13th

Fort Coffee,
July 9th 1835.

Sir:

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Statement of Agents and others employed in the Removal, and Subs. of Indians, for the 2d qr. of current year.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.

J. J. Brown Capt US A.
Mc Int Agt Ind Removal

Genl. Geo. Gibson.
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington City

Capt. J. Bonn

L. Rock, 28 Sept. 1835

Returned on 23th inst from St Louis — absent four months
Paying Annuities &c — Settled
Several accts of Trust & Subsis: &c — Attended to Business
Receive Sundry Letters

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Rec'd 17 Oct

Little Rock A. T.
Septr 28th 1835

Dear Sir

I returned to this place on the 25th Inst. having been absent with the exception of a few hours on return from New Orleans - Nearly four months, engaged distributing funds & paying Indian Annuities, on the the south western Frontier. I have also made several settlements on account of the Rend & Sub. of Indians. have paid Contractors for supplying the Cherokees and Quapaws, with subsistence, the former Tribe to the 31st July and the latter to the 30th June last.

For the last six weeks my health has been very bad; And at this time, though recovering, I am quite unable to attend to business

I have received from the Post Office since my return your several Communications under date as follows, One dated July 13th. Six in August, 4th. 11th, 13th - 21st, 28th & 29th, with enclosures as therein referred and two of the present Month 3rd & 5th. the latter covering ex. Pastry Accounts

The Earliest attention possible shall be given to the requirements, contained in the several communications above named.

Gen'l Geo Gibson
Comm Gen. Subs.
Washington City

I am Respectfully
Sir your Ob Servt
W Bowyer Capt
U.S. Art and Inspt

Encl: 397 Statistics

Copy of Letter

[illegible]

Secretary Colonel

A. A. Quartermaster.

Replied to instructions

of 29th Aug stating time

[illegible] Gun carriages

not ready.

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Rec'd Nov.

Little Rock
October 8. 1835

Sir

Herewith you will receive Returns for property belonging to the Indian Removal and Subsistence Dept at this place for the 3rd qr 1835.

I have here to observe in reply to your instructions under date of the 29 August last, in relation to bringing on the return certain Articles not sold and consequently dropped from further accountability. The Articles thus dropped were - ¼ Bot Armonia Carbon. for this no bids could be had. the bottle was unstopped and the Doctor pronounced it gone for nothing. The other Articles were - 2 Small vials of antimony, mine. neither of them stopped, and nearly all out. 1 vial of Tartar Emetic same as above - and two ozs dim. ditto. These Articles were all offered, but no bids were named. they were pronounced goods for nothing - and as such I dropped them from the Report. I hope this explanation will be satisfactory; showing as it does, that no Article of any value has been lost sight of

I have the honor to be.
very Respectfully.
your Obt Servant.

Genl Geo. Gibson.
Comy Genl Subs.
Washington.
D.C.

J. Brown Capt 4 U.S.I.
Maj Dept Ind Rem.

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Enclosure / [illegible]

From

Capt. C. Bonne

Little Rock, 15 Oct. 1835

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Rec. 9 Nov.

Little Rock A.T.
October 15 1838

Sir

Herewith, is covered a Statement of expenditures "not encountered in the Removal and Subsistence of Indians." made during the 3rd quarter of current year.

very Respectfully,
I have the honor to be,
your Obt Servant.

J Vowell Capt 1st A.G.
In charge Choctaw Removal

Genl Geo: Gibson,
Comsy Genl of Subsistence,
Washington.
D.C.

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Statement of Expenditure
not incurred in the Rem
and Subs of Indians
3rd qr 1835

R.D 9 nov

Cert'd W.B
deduct from Trans. Abst. Jemiards,
3rd. qr 1835 —

Statement of Expenditures not incurred in the b[ureau] ... and Subsistence of Indians, in the quarter ending 30th September 1835

Dates	On what account	To whom paid	Amount Dollars	Amount Cents		Remarks
1835 19 July	Freight 17 Bales Blankets	S.B. Mosher & Owners	200	24	Freight	on 17 Bales Blankets – See Voucher No 1 Abstract Transportation 3d Qr 1835 Seminole
		Total ...	200	24		

Ex a

J J Brown Capt A&A
Br Dis Agt Ind Affairs

Little Rock
September 30th 1835

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From

Capt. J. Bryan

Little Rock A.T. Oct 15, 1838

Sends Report of Agts employed in Removing for 3rd Qr 1838.

Says he commenced his tour to the frontier to pay annuities &c on 1st July & employed Mr. Reed (clerk) until 12 Sept. & he who was paid out of the funds of the Ind. Dept. — Makes the statement to show why the employment of a clerk is not brought into 3rd Qr Report.

9 Nov

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Rec'd Nov

Little Rock A. T.
October 15 1836

Sir,

Herewith is the report of Agents employed in the Rem'l and Sub'l of Indians, in the 3rd quarter of present year.

I commenced my Tour to the frontier for the payment of Indian Annuities, and other incidental Disbursements, appertaining to the Indian Dep't, on the first of July, and employed, in that service Mr Reed, then Clerk in this Office, on which Service he continued until the 12th Sept'r last, when his employment ceased, both in the Dep't as well as that of Indian Rem'l and Subsist'c. His services were paid for out of Funds belonging to Indian Dept. No person was employed as Clerk during the balance of that month (Sept'r)

Employment of Clerk

This explanation is made to show why the employment of a Clerk is not brot onto the 3rd quarters

I have the honor to be,
very Respectfully
your Ob't Servant.
J Brown Capt 1st
Dr & Agt Ind Rem'l.

Gen'l George Gibson.
Com'y Gen'l of Subs'c
Washington.
D.C.

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Ens'y to Dept West Sup'y

From Capt J. Brown

Little Rock 31 Oct 1835

Acknowledges the reception

of various communications

23 Nov.

Re 23d mm.

Little Rock
October 31 1835

Sir?

I have the honor to acknowledge the reception of sundry communications dated as follows — viz — 1 dated the 12th Sept covering accounts in favor of Capt Gelston 1 dated the 21st covering copy of letter to Lieut Van Horne — 1 dated 1st inst covering copy of letter to Capt Stephenson Copy "Extract" to Lieut Eaton (2 nos.) A Circular in addition to the one of 28th February last — with additional regulations to be observed in the execution of the duties of this Office. Copy of contract for removing the Creek Indians, and two Blanks Registers for registering Indians after they have been emigrated.

I am Sir

Very respectfully
your Obt Servant

J Brown Capt 1st
Dr Dis Agt Ind Affrs

Genl George Gibson
Comy Genl of Subsistence
Washington
D.C.

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Enrg 412 ~~Thos Lowry~~

from
Capt J. Brown
Little Rock A.T. 4 Nov 35

Transmits Abstracts of Disbursements for Subsistence &c &c - for the Choctaws, Creeks and Quapaws for Oct 1835

24 Nov

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Rec'd 4 Nov

Little Rock A.T.
November 1. 1835

Sir;

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Abstracts of Disbursments, made on account of Subsistence Transportation and Contingencies - Indian Removal and Subsistence, for the Choctaws, Creeks and Quapaws - for the Month of October, 1835 -

Very Respectfully
I am Sir,
your Obt Servant
J Brown Capt 4th
Infantry Disbursing

Genl Geo Gibson
Comy Genl of Subsistence
Washington
D.C.

Rec.d 17 Nov.

Little Rock
October 25 1835

Dear Sir

I have examined my property returns, in order to find those Articles, sent to this place from the Choctaw Country, by Capt Stephenson 4 qr 1832. in charge of Mr Geny Fletcher; and on 2.nd qrs Return, Current year, is found written up as follows.

~~Remembered~~

Articles distributed for use and accountd for on Return as worn out lost and destroyed but subsequently recovered

Viz
3 Augurs
4 Coffee Boilers
1 Bake oven
4 Jack Screws
6 Spiders
1 pr Steelyards

Articles received on Hire and not brot onto the Returns
3 Buckets 2 of them belonging to the Forge
2 Sifters
9 Horse Collars
7 Pairs of Harness
3 old Coffee Mills
12 Peices of old Canvass { see Remarks further explaining the articles

and property sent to this place by Agents and not before brot on to any return - Viz
1 Double tree
1 Fifth Chain

1 Lot of Old Bags
1 Lt old Tents

The above Articles with other property were sold at Public auction 25 April last. see Ret No 1 accompanying the property Return of that Quarter. It is quite impossible for me to say precisely, how the above articles came into my possession, a second time. The store used for the public at this place was the general depository of all kinds of property provisions &c belonging to the Service of Ord Dept and that each gang of returning Teams from the posts [illegible] articles of property sent by conductors of parties, or by the Subsy Agents; and as no memorandas accompanied such Articles, it was impossible for me to know, from whom they were sent, or who were accountable for them: and without further note (other than what is found on my journals as follows). "Jany 3, 1833. Wagonmaster Fletcher returned from Fort Towson, with 9 public Teams. delivered in Barr House 1 Trunk Medicines. 3 Small Boxes (1 Broken) 1 Large Box. 1 medicine chest. 1 pr Steelyards. 1 Jug of oil. 1 Small Keg of [illegible] also, same date, delivered in store, by Hiram Teamster, 1 old Tent. and also, same date, delivered in store, by James M'Daniel, 2 old Tents 1 Spade and Axe 1 Coffee mill 1 Lanthorn" directed them as they arrived to be put into the Barr house. Articles no doubt have been delivered in store without any memoranda of property's having been lodged with them.

When a Team or number of Teams were required to be put in use whatever articles were found in store necessary for the expedition were taken and used: possibly in this way many articles deposited, were in use and away when the next quarters returns were made up, which would

keep them from being brot into that returns - and before the next quarters returns were made up, were worn out and otherwise distroyed and in that way lost sight of.

The articles above enumerated do not in name, exactly cover the property, charged to Capt Stephenson yet some of the articles greatly excuse his deficits - for instance the Tents - the lot of old bags - Coffee pots or Boilers - (same article) Coffee mills - sifters - skillets, (sometimes called spiders) Frying pans, none [illegible] dispensed. The set of Tent poles are on hand and are accounted for with the Hospital Tent - I will assume the 11 quires of paper, though long since expended - it was coarse cap and has been used - I used it for memorandas, mapping rounds Vouchers, and the like purposes - it was not suitable for any other use. I am unable to say positively at this distance of time, how the Bacon and Flour, was disposed of. but think that Mr Fletcher rendered some account of the expenditure of it, on his return from the New Choctaw Country to Little Rock.

Since my return to this place my health has not permitted me to make a thorough reference in relation to the disposition of the above subsistence - I will do so however previous to making a settlement with Mr Fletcher

In relation to the property charged to Capt Stephenson, it does appear to me, that sufficient is found, to exonerate that Gentleman from pecuniary loss.

Much irregularity in the early part

Emigs 408 Thos Lafly

W
From Capt. J. Brown
Little Rock, Oct 25th 35

Relative to Articles delivered by Capt Stephenson to George Fletcher in 4th Quarter of 1832 to be transported from the New Choctaw Country to Little Rock — and Contains Memoranda from his 2nd Qrs. Return for 1835.

17 Nov.

Gen Geo. Gibson
Com'g Gen Subsistence
Washington City

of the Emigration accounts which in the hurry and bustle incident to such returns, might in some instances escape notice.

I have the honor to be,
very respectfully,
your ob't Servant.

Capt. J. Brown

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Choctaw Emigration

Abstract of Disbursments on A/c of subsistence
October 1835

Rec'd. 24th. Nov.

MONTHLY ABSTRACT *of Disbursements for the Subsistence of the* Choctaw **Indians** *for the Month of*

October , 1835 , by Capt Jacob Brown U.S.A. Evin Disbg Agent Ind Removal and Subsistence

DATES.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PAID.	Dollars.	Cents.	REMARKS.—Shewing whether the payments will continue—how long—the necessity for their continuance—what addition may become necessary, or reduction will be made—distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding months, &c.
Octr 19. 1835	Alex' E Ross	62 Complete Rations. 62 Corn only	11	48.6	Furnished and delivered Emigrating Choctaws Disbg 1835. Jr Ross

I **Certify** *that the above* **Abstract** *is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.*

Signed J Brown Capt 1st Dragt
Disbg Agt *In the Removal and Subsistence of the Indians.*

Dated Little Rock Novr 1st, 1835

Choctaw Emigration

Abstract of Disbursments
on a/c of Transportation
for October 1835

MONTHLY ABSTRACT *of Disbursements for the Transportation of the* Choctaw **Indians** *for the Month of*

October , 1835 , by Capt J. Brown U.S.A. Bvt Disbg Agt Ind: Removal and Subsistence

DATES.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PAID.	Dollars.	Cents.	REMARKS.—Shewing whether the payments will continue—how long—the necessity for their continuance —what addition may become necessary, or reduction will be made—distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding months, &c.
Oct 28 1835	John V. Moss	Ferriage across the Arkansas at Dardanelle	32	75	Party of Choctaws conducted by Capt Page - Emigration Dec 8, 1832 Ft Coffee
19 "	Alex' E. Moss	Forage for Work Oxen and Pack Ponies	6	29	Furnished and delivered Teams employed in the Removal of Choctaws Feby 6 1833 account closed
			$ 39	04	

I Certify that the above **Abstract** is just and true, according to the Vouchers in my possession.

Dated Little Rock November 1st, 1835

Signed J J Brown Capt 1 Dgt
Bvt Disbg Agt, In the Removal and Subsistence of the Indians.

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Engrs 416 Recd Sept. 10

Capt. J. Brown
L. Rock Nov 15th 1835

The investigation re-
lative to the sinking of
the Creek & Sunfish
Snags I must be delayed
Have rec'd from the
Lieut. Com. Rec'd. a plan of
their operations
Have rec'd no waggon-
Rolls.
Think the Seam chosen
for the Rec'd Com very
unfavorable.

9 Dec

Rec'd 9 Dec

Little Rock
Nov 15th 1838

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt, of your communications, dated the 20 ult, ulto; the former covering copy of an order, for Lieut Van Horne, to report to me at this place.

The letter addressed to me, under date of the 6 Sept last, was received on the 30th following, and I cannot find that its receipt has been acknowledged. In reference thereto, however, I would here remark, that the investigation required, by those instructions, in relation to the sinking of the Creek and Dragoon funds, cannot be gone into, for some months, to come, as the Master of the boat, in which they were sunk- P. Pennycuit- and who is one of the Agents- is absent from this section of the Country, and will not return, for some months, as above stated. I have furnished him with a copy Statement of what is required, and have urged him, to be prepared, with the necessary evidence, at as early a period, as possible.

I have received from the Supt of the removal, of the Seminole Indians a copy of his general plan of operations, adopted, and to be observed, in their removal, and I shall most cheerfully cooperate, and do every thing in my power to carry the same into effect- and it shall also be my aim, to carry into effect most fully, your instructions, in relation

to the emigration of that Tribe of Indians. You probably have forgotten, that there is already a contract, for subsisting the Seminoles, after they reach their new country, to the 31 Dec 1836 - and I have notified the Sureties, for that contract (the principal J G Gimett having left the Country) to be prepared to make Issues whenever called upon, and in quantities, as shall be required, under the Stipulations of said Contract - I therefore deem it proper to delay making proposals, for a contract, to furnish the emigrants, in their New Country, until I hear further from you on that subject - It is my wish, that the present contract, may stand, as I think it reasonably low. The persons also who are to fill it are responsible and persevering men, and from the notice they have received from me, are making arrangements, to carry the same into execution. I shall immediately issue proposals for contracts to supply the Hands on the route, from Rock Row, to the new Seminole country, with Subsistence and Forage, and also, for Wagons and Teams to carry through the Baggage.

You refer me to the form of a wagon roll, to be observed in the employment of Teams, as having been forwarded - none has ever been received at this office. In the letter of the 5 of April last (with which the circular of the 28 Dec was received) I am referred to the form of Wagon roll, the last clause of the paragraph in relation to Wagons and Teams, in the above circular says, that forms will be supplied none however as above stated have been received.

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1st "Among other infumation, in the letter of the 20 ulto, and in relation to the purchase of Blankets and Rocks, for the Semenoles, it is observed that "as soon as the purchase is completed &c - the articles will be shipped, &c., New Orleans, to your (my) address, at Rock Rom" Yet it is not too late, on the receipt of this, allow me, to suggest, that the destination of that property, be changed, to this place, Little Rock - unless it is intended that the property, shall be at New Orleans, on or before, the time the Semenoles reach there. So that it may be sent, in the Steam Boats that convey them, to Rock Rom. But, should the property arrive at New Orleans, after the Indians have passed there, it ought to come to this place, instead of Rock Rom - There are no settlements at Rock Rom, nor, none in its vicinity where public property ought to be left - hence, should it reach there, before the arrival of the Indians, or after they have left, there would be no one to receive it, and it might be left as it probably would be, at some point difficult, not only to find, but to get at, by which much delay in getting the property to destination might be incurred.

It is to be regretted that the movement of the Semenoles has not been fixed at a more genial season of the year - to be marching through this section of the country, at mid-Winter, is very severe, upon half clad Indians - and February, is the most severe, of our Winter months - In March, all the Streams are high, and roads almost impassible - a few loaded wagons & Teams break them up, and render them, in places, a complete bog.

Besides at that season of the year, Team Oxen and horses, are (generally)

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generally poor the season, for preparing, for crops, is at hand, and people are loth to engage their teams, in any employment that takes them far from their homes, and where they must necessarily, be greatly exposed to wet and cold. Under these circumstances, inducements with strong assurances must be held out, otherwise but few Teams will be likely to engage, for the Trip. Another difficulty is that there are but few teams, in the section of Country where the emigrants will land. Within the circle of fifty miles from Rock Row, I am confident, that twenty teams suitable for the service, cannot be found - there is no immediate competition, and hence, owners of Teams, will have their own price, or they will not take employment. I have ample time however, and shall in the execution of this duty, as hitherto, observe the greatest possible economy. I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, dated the 4th Oct. It came to hand on the 2nd inst I have been under the impression, that the monthly Statement of letters received and written, as called for by the addition to circular of July 28th - made on the 1st ult, was intended to supersede the current acknowledgment of letters as hitherto observed.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
your Obt Servant

J Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Asst Qr Mr

Genl Geo: Gibson.
Comg Gen Subsistence,
Washington. D.C.

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Rec'd 3 Dec

Little Rock

November 13 1835

Sir;

In obedience to your instructions, dated the 4 of August last, accompanied by copy of letter to Genl S. D. Fulton; and several Vouchers, of that Gentlemans accounts, requiring explanations, before they can be admitted, to his credit &c. I have to state, that neither the drafts or accounts, referred to, have been sent to me, in any of my accounts, so far, as can be found, upon any supplied abstracts, or Vouchers, in my possession — nor can I think, that such an error has occurred - if either of them have been issued, it must be among my accounts at Washington - for nothing can be found, of any such Vouchers having been entered, on my Abstracts, retained in this office. Two of the drafts, were at an early day, presented and paid - the one in favor of N. Yell, made for Voucher No 1, of Fulton's account for $350, was paid on the 15 Dec[r] 1831, and entered by Fulton's receipts, No 21, of Abst for Contingencies, 4th qu[r] account, 1831. the draft is in my possession - The other draft, favor of J. Gorman (being No 3 of Fulton Vouchers) for $1122 - was paid 27 March 1832, and make a part of receipt No 214, of my accts. See Abstract for Contingencies, 1 qu[r] accts - 1832 - That receipts is made up of advances from time to time, on notes, orders, and bills &c - which drafts, due bills &c - are sworn

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- ders on taking the receipt - the Receipt is now in my possession - the signature bit, is erased -

I know nothing of the drafts, that were made for bills, Nos 2 & 15, of Mr Fullers account - they were never presented to me, for payment - and are not found among the papers of Mr Fuller which I have examined - nor, can Mr Fuller give any information, in relation to them - he says he has no recollection of taking them up, at the time he paid the bills.

I have requested the Quarter to write to the persons, in whose favor, the drafts were drawn, and declare where they are, and to get possession of them, and repeat the same, as early as possible, so that we may get a credit for those vouchers.

I know nothing of the flatboats, nor do I get any information in relation to them - I have urged the Doctor, to make a full Statement, explaining the transaction, to the Department, without delay - and the same is promised.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully

your Obt Servant

J Brown Capt 1st Regt Dragoons

Genl Geo: Gibson
Comy Gen'l of Subsistence
Washington City

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Enrg 424 Stat. Papers

Capt. J. Brown
L. R. Dec. 1st 1833

Sundry rebh. of
Letter Rec'd thereon

No. 28

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Rec'd 28 Dec.

Little Rock, A. T.
Nov. 1. 1863

Sir –

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Abstract of Letters Received and Written during the Months of October and November Current year, and I am

Very respectfully
Your Obt. Svt
J. Brown Capt. A.A.A.
& Bri. Agt Ind. Trade,

Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy. Genl. of Subsistence.
Washington, D. C.

Rec.d 28 Dec

Little Rock, A. T.
Dec. 3d. 1835.

Sir—

The Duplicate Vouchers of Jr. Fulton's Accounts are in such a condition that no results of accountability can be obtained from them. Many of the Vouchers are missing, the Abstracts are imperfect and no Account Current can be founds This latter the Account Current, I want, in order to ascertain whether the drafts that Fulton gave for Accounts Nos. 3 and 18 have been paid. I have therefore to request that a Copy of Jr. Fulton's Account Current for the 1st. Quarter 1832, be furnished me

Very respectfully
Your Obt. Svt
J Brown Capt 4th A.A.
Pro Tem Agt Ind Affrs.

Genl Geo. Gibson,
Comg Genl of Subsistence
Washington D. C.

Ans.d 30 Dec 1835

Rec'd 9 Janry.

Little Rock A. T.
Decr 16. 1835

Sir—

I cover herewith Capt. Chs. Thomas Asst Dr. Masters Receipt for the Travelling Forge & Tools belonging to same; with the exception of 1 Shovel & two Buckets. The latter was sold at Auction 25th April last— See Memoranda of Sales accompanying 3rd Quarters Return for Current year, and Remarks on said Return. The Shovel doubtless was lost while on its way from this to destination.

The articles not fit for use, and noted at the foot of the Receipt with the initials of Capt. Thomas, showing their condition, and that they were delivered at Fort Gibson.

This property was shipped in Keel Boat, early in 1834. addressed to Col. Henry Dodge, U. S. Dragoons. The Steamboat failed to reach Fort Gibson that season, owing to the low stage of the water— it was stored at Van Buren and sent up early last Spring; say in April or May.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servant,
J. Brown Capt, A.D.C.
Maj. Gen. Jackson Army

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy Genl of Subsistence
Washington, D. C.

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Enrd 11 Jan 36 Sec of War

From Capt J. Brown
Little Rock, 17 Dec 1835

Relating to Mr. Ficklin's claim, and to the investigations of the sinking of the Creek & Quapaw presents.

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Rec'd 9 Jany.

Little Rock, A. T.
Dec. 17. 1835.

Sir

I take this occasion to state,—in conformity to your instructions dated 6th Feby. last directing me to investigate Mr. Ficklin's claim for damages alleged to have been sustained in a Contract made with Wharton Rector 15th Oct 1833. to supply emigrating Indians with Subsistence &c— that, on the 12th of March last I wrote Mr. Ficklin on the subject and informed him that I was ready and would attend to the examination of the claim, at any time it might be found convenient for him to attend thereto. To this Communication no answer has been received, nor has any application been made by said Ficklin, or any one as Administrator, (Ficklin having died 18th April following) to enter upon the investigation.

In my Communication of the 18th ults. I informed you that the investigation in relation to the sinking of the Creek and Cherokee Treaties was unavoidably deferred by reason of the absence of Capt. Pennywit, with whom the Papers was forwarded.

The above references, I believe, cover all the duties

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not accomplished, that have been required by special instructions the present year.—

Very respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obedient Servant

J Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Mon. Sup. Asst. Insd Rems

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comdg. Genl. of Subsistence
Washington D. C.

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Rec'd January

Little Rock, A. T.
Dec. 11. 1833

Sir—

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your several Communications, dated the 14th 16th and Two of the 20th ults. with the several enclosures as therein named

Very Respectfully
I am Sir
Your Obedient Svt

J. Brown Capt. 1st A.
D.C. 1st Ind Regt.

Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy Gen Subsistence
Washington D. C.

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(Duplicate B. of Lading)

Capt. J. Brown
Little Rock

Major F. W. Armstrong
Choctaw Agency Ark.
Jany 29th 1835.

No. No 2 Ark Transportation
1st qr. 1835. Capt Brown Agt
Choctaws.

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Copy

Shipped in good order and well conditioned, by Capt. J. Brown, U. S. A. Pr. Disb'g. Agt. Ind. Rem'l, in and upon the Steam Boat called The Neosho, whereof P. Pennywitt, is Master for the present voyage, now lying at Little Rock, and bound for Fort Gibson,

	To Say:
"Choctaws."	Three Boxes, Military Stores.
Majr. F. W. Armstrong, Agt.	Weighing 926 pounds
Fort Smith	

Being Marked as in the margin, and are to be delivered, without delay, in like good order and well conditioned, at the Choctaw Ware House in the Port of Fort Smith (the unavoidable dangers of the River only excepted) unto Major F.W. Armstrong or to his assigns, freight for the said Goods to be paid at Little Rock at the rate of $1, Cts. 00 per hundred pounds.

Freight

926 pounds at One dollar per Cwt, is $ 9. 26/100

In Witness Whereof, the Master or Clerk of said Steam Boat, hath affirmed to four Bills of Lading, all of this tenor and date, one of which being accomplished, the others to stand void. Dated at Little Rock, this 28th day of Janry. 1835.

The privilege of storing the above freight, is reserved, should the navigation of the Arkansas not permit the Steam Boat to ascend as far as the Choctaw Ware House - due despatch being used. This - the Storage - at the expense of the Steam Boat and Agency.

(Signed) Philip Pennywitt

1836

Memorandum of
Settlement!

Evening Session

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Memo: of the Settlement of the accts of Capt. J. Brown, Prin: Disbg Agt. Ind: Emigration during 3d qr. 1836.

1st Choctaws

Contingencies incidental expts		Total		
$ 24	37½	24	37½	

Bal. from old acct. . . $ 9.589 = 34.7
Amt. disbursed per Abst: 24 " 37.5
Bal. due U S . . . $ 9.564 " 97.2

2nd Creeks

Contingencies incidental expts		Advances to Agents		To whom	Total	
$ 1,173	35½	$ 2000	—	Capt. J. S. Belton	3,173	35½

Balance due from old acct. $ 3,030 = 04.4
July 2d. Amt deposited U. S. Bk N. Orleans 1,000 = 00.0
Sept. 24 do do . . . . 22,000 = 000

$ 26,030 = 04.4
Amt. disbursed per Abst &c 3173 = 35.5
Bal. due U. States . . . 22,856 = 68.9

3d Cherokees

No disbursements made this qr

Balance from old acct. $ 904 = 23.8

over

4th Seminoles

Contingencies incidental expenses		Advances to Agents		To whom	Total		
$	18 00	344	"	Lt. J. VanHorne	362	00	

Balance from old acct. .. $ 14. 193 " 73
July 14th amt. deposited in U.S. Bk. N.O.: 675 " 00
" 21 do rec'd from Lt. J. N. Harris on Seminole acct. 1,000. 00
Amt. deposited in U. Bank New Or: .. 300. 00
$16,168 = 73
Amt. disbursed per Abst "E" ..... 362 = 00
Balance due U States .. $ 15,806 = 73

Returns of Property (General)

Purchased this qr: 2 gals Lamp oil, 11 quires paper 25 quills & 10 quires printed bills - all for the use of his office - Some of the articles previously on hand and frequently reported in former quarters are not required and may be sold

J. H.
Clerk

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1835 WESTERN SUPT'Y (EMIGR) LT.S.W.MOORE,U.S.A. DISB.AGENT (ANNUITIES TO SENECAS,SHAWNEES & QUAPAWS PAID. OBJECTS
to GEN.GEO.GIBSON TO THAT DUTY. ASKS RELIEF FROM THE SERVICE,ETC)

Letters 1832
Ins. — Wash. Superty

Lt. S. W. Moore

Chattahoga: 19 Mar 1833

Paid Commutation to the
Seneca & Shawnees on
20th Dec. 4 to Quapaws
on 19th

It is greatly inconvenient to Disbg Agts to be
employed in Affairs attending to the Annuities

Mr. Baker declines to furnish the
Looms to Quapaws

to 25 April

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Rec.d 15th April

Choctaw Agency
19th March 1835.

Sir,

In compliance with your letter of 12 Nov. 1834, I have affixed my signature to the account current for the 3rd quarter of 1834, and transmit it with its vouchers. In supposing that a separate return was necessary for the amount of sales of Army provisions, I was misled by Capt. Brown's directing me to turn over the sums so arising to the Ass.t Commissary at Fort Coffee: & I inferred, that it would be improper to enter this sum in the same returns with funds I was to retain.

In conformity with arrangements made by Capt. B. and Major Armstrong, I left this place with the latter, on the 11th Dec.r last, with Annuity funds for the Senecas, and Quapaws, for Fort Gibson; where I was to meet the Sub-Agents, (Mess.rs Choctaw & Vashon, who were to accompany me to witness the payments to those tribes. We arrived at Fort G. on the 13th, but as neither could accompany me, until the Council then holding with the Osages, was concluded, I remained, expecting that each succeeding day would release me, until the 8 Jan. 1835. Great inclemency of weather caused Capt. Vashon to decline starting for the Seneca country, before the 15th; on the 20th, I paid the Senecas & Shawnees their Annuity in his presence; having the day previous, paid the Quapaws, in the presence of Major Choctaw.

The Annuity Goods of the Osages not having been distrib-

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uted, Major C. had at Fort G. in conjunction with Major Armstrong called upon Lieut Van Horne or myself, to witness their apportionment; & Lieut V.H. declaring it to be impossible for him to attend, it was decided that I should accompany Major C. to the Osage Agency, where the tribes had been directed to assemble on the 25th January. On the 22nd, we arrived there, but an unusually severe season prevented the Osages arriving before the next month; & after waiting some days for the lower Band, the Goods were divided into three portions, & two distributed to the two Bands present, on the 12th & 13th February. Clermore's Band did not arrive until the 1st March; & I was only enabled to take my departure on the 4th, & arrived here on the 7th. Thus, without the least delay on my part, was I absent from this place three months, on duty unconnected with the Subsistence of Indians: & this demonstrates forcibly, the necessity of exempting Officers engaged in the Subsistence of Indians, from paying, or witnessing the payments of Annuities. In consequence of my absence in January on this duty, I was obliged to employ an Agent, to make the issues to the Choctaws, & the Government has thus incurred an additional expense. To avoid the journey to the Osages, I suggested to Major Armstrong, to call upon the Commanding Officer at Fort G. to detail an Officer to witness the distribution of Goods to them; but he appeared to think it was expected that the Disbursing Agents should be the witnesses, & declined. Ordinarily, making, & witnessing, payments of Annuities, will expose a Disbursing Agent, to great inconv-

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venience, & delay, if not prevent, the discharge of many duties.

Lieut Raines furnished me with an extract from your instructions to Capt. Brown, dated 17 Dec. 1832, which imparts the only information I received from him. I have no supply of blank forms.

Mr Baker now declines furnishing the looms, wheels, and reels, intended for the Quapaws; but as that tribe has not yet been conducted to their country, I have not commenced farming operations; the delay will not affect them. I request instructions on this point.

I transmit returns &c. for the 4th quarter of 1834.

I am Sir very respectfully,
Your Mo Ob. Sr
S. W. Mack
Sub Dy Sup
Dis. Agent

Emigration of Indians
Commissary Gen. of Sub.
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Lt. T. W. Moore's
Statement shewing the No.
of Choctaws drawing Subsistence
at the several depots of the
Arkansaw District of Choctaw
nation during the 4th Qr 1834.

Rec'd Apl 9th 1835.

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A Statement showing the number of Choctaw Indians drawing rations at the several Depots. Agency, Cavinole, & Pheasant Bluff. during the 4th quarter of 1834.

1834 October	2nd	Number drawing Subsistence at Agency & Depot.	218
" "	6th	" " " Cavinole " .	143
" "	15th	" " " Pheasant Bluff.	17

Total number drawing Subsistence 378

S. H. Mook
1st Lieut 7 Inf
Dis: Agent

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Inwg 109 Washington

St. Gl. W. Moore
Fort Gibson 12th May 33
Requests to be informed
your Wishes of an
Assistant

On service

Emigration of Indians
Commissary General of Subsistence
Washington
D.C.

Jun 1

Received

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Rec'd June

Fort Gibson
12th May 1835.

Sir.

I beg leave respectfully to request that I may be relieved from duty as Disbursing Agent, and be ordered to duty with my company. — My reasons for this application are of a two-fold nature: precarious-ness of health, and pecuniary considerations.

At my last interview with Capt. Brown in November, I stated to him that if transferred to the Seminoles, I should apply to be relieved, for that I could not with any regard for my health and safety, proceed to a point so remote from medical aid, as the Seminole country. I had then, but recently recovered from a dangerous attack of fever, & apprehended another attack in the sickly season. As this determination was formed and expressed, when I was in the receipt of the extra compensation, which I was ready to forego, it cannot be supposed, that I would willingly incur this danger now, when that allowance has been withdrawn since that interview. I have journeyed to the Senecas, Quapaw, and Osage tribes, and discovered on my

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route, that continued or long travelling on horseback would bring on an attack of fever; which if my active duties continued would compel me to decline the duty, or employ an Assistant. I arrived here this morning, to present a draft of Capt. Brown's to Lieut Van Horne, and am now suffering under an attack of ague and fever, from exposure to the humidity of the river atmosphere.

It is with great reluctance, that I make any exposition of my pecuniary affairs, but deeming that in the opinion of Gen. Gibson, my motives will meet his approbation rather than otherwise, I will draw the veil. Ever since I have been in the Army, I have appropriated a large portion of my pay to the support of a widowed Mother, and my Sisters; and the desire to increase my ability to discharge this sacred duty, induced me to apply for the appointment of Disbursing Agent, as my income would be nearly doubled. The withdrawal of extra compensation has rendered my pay less than if I were on regimental duty, as I am the First Lieutenant of a company whose Captain (Capt. Thomas) is an Asst. Dr. Mr.; and I would be permanently in Command of the Company which would render my pay $120 more

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I can be relieved, I shall have been more than ayear
acting as a Dis: Agt: and as there are others who would
willingly perform the duty, I hope my request may
be granted; for the very reasons which operated to
produce my application for the detail, now impel
me to decline it. I am authorized by Lieut Col
Walton, & Lieut: McHarvett of the 7th Inf, to say, that
if you should deem it expedient to select either
of them for the duty, they will gladly accept the
detail.

I have the honor to be Sir,

Your Obt Svt

F. F. Moore

1st Lieut 7th Inf

Dis. Agt

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9 July

I would recommend that the written application be granted, as I am of the opinion that the health of Lieut. Moore, will not permit him to efficiently discharge the duties required of him, in the Indian Department.

A. Armstrong
Brevt. Brigr. Genl. U.S. Army

Respectfully referred to the Commissary Genl. of Subsistence.
July 6. R. Jones

Lt. Moore mentioned in the letter to him 6th June.

Recd. July 6th 1838

Respectfully referred to the Commissary Genl. of Subsistence.
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Returned By Lieut Colonel Adjt Gen.
July 6. 1835.

Fort Gibson
10. June 1835.

Sir.

Since my detail for duty in the Indian Department as a Disbursing Agent, I have been twice attacked with fever, and as I am now suffering from my last attack, and have been advised by the Senior Surgeon at this Post, Dr DeCamp, under whose care I have been for some weeks, to apply to be relieved from that duty, as he deems that the exposure incident to its discharge, will cause renewed attacks; I have the honor to request respectfully, that I may be relieved from duty as a Disbursing Agent, and be ordered to duty with my company.

I am Sir, very respectfully,
Your most Ob.
Wm Moore
1. Lieut 7 Inf

To
Gen. R Jones
Adjutant General
U. S. Army.

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Enrg Washn 117 Sept 4

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From Lt. S. M. Moore
Choctaw Agency
1835.

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4 August

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Rec'd [redacted]

Sir,

I [redacted] at Fort Gibson [redacted] to present a [redacted] amount which I had advanced on account [redacted] which sum was to be reimbursed me. While at Fort G. I addressed an application [redacted] relieved from duty as a Disbursing [redacted] confidly into the [redacted] has been received [redacted] owing to my [redacted] under those care [redacted] confidly, to apply to the [redacted] and accordingly addressed the Adjutant General. My communication was forwarded by the Authorities who sustained it. My [redacted] to Little Rock. I understand [redacted] not at emigrant until [redacted] directed as to duty [redacted] I have addressed on this point.

My account Current, & Return of Property, are here

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[redacted] intended.
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some difficulty [redacted] in obtaining Storage &
delivery. A demand was made upon me for the freight,
but your positive instructions to make no disbursement, —
not coincided with the Instructions of Yesterday, I con-
sidered it proper to refer the matter to Capt. Brown.

Very respectfully
Your Obt Svt
E. Babcock
1st Lieut 7 Inf
Dis: Agent

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1835	WESTERN SUPT'Y (EMIGR)	LT.J.VAN HORNE,U.S.A. DISB.AGENT to GEN.GEO.GIBSON	(ESTIMATE FOR 4TH QUARTER.QUAPAW STORES GONE ON.REL TO STORAGE OF CREEK BLANKETS,QUAPAW STORES,ETC. WOULD LIKE TO BE DETAILED TO DUTY IN SEMINOLE REmoval.etc)

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Leaving Washington 31
Letter

Lt. J. V. Van Horne
Fort Gibson 26 Aug. 1833

Sends an Estimate of funds for Qr. 1833 to complete the supplies yet due the Indians on the Tolly sent to this office by last mail

A part of the Quapaw Chiefs have departed for their Country and the remainder will be transported to Fort Gibson. &c

30 Lt.

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Rec.d 30th. Sept.

Sir

Fort Gibson 26 Aug. 42

I enclose an estimate for funds for the 4th quarter of 42, to complete the payments for Supplies yet due to the emigrants on the rolls enclosed you per last mail. These Supplies consist of beef irregularly issued under my Predecessor, payment for which I have delayed until the beef is properly issued. This I expect to see done in a few days. The salt and corn rations were not received by the emigrants, owing to their own neglect. It has been ready for them throughout the year. Some of them live at a distance at places difficult of access. Some are idle and reckless, and will not be at the trouble to go to the depots after their salt &c. Some have received since 30 June. The others will be supplied as fast as possible. Mrs Duncan, (for in formig) as I informed you has hitherto refused to receive.

I have also estimates for the years subsistence and commutation allowance for emigrating for fifteen of whom I have as yet no rolls, and whose case I referred to you for decision per last mail. I have also written to Maj. Cross for information with regard to these last.

I have had about one third of the Cherokees here transported to the Cherokee Country agreeably to Maj.

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Armstrong's directions. When these were transported, there was no building there where the whole could be stored. This is the reason why all was not transported then. Maj. Chouteau informs me that there is now ample Store house there for the purpose, and is very desirous that these Stores should be transported there at once. - Maj. Armstrong was daily expected here, until the time of his death. It was the intention of Maj. Chouteau and myself to inform Maj. Armstrong of this and get his instructions as to their immediate transportation. The Ordnance Store is crowded with these articles, and I think it best to comply with Maj. Chouteaus request. The whole of the ten Kegs of Powder for the Cheyenes was spoiled by the sinking of the Steamboat in Sept. last.

Most respectfully
Sir
Your Obt. Servt.
Jno Rowe Lieut 2d Drs
D.S.F. Agent Sheriffs

Brig. Gen. Ge. Gibson
Com. Gen. Sub.

If Orders issue for the amount of my estimate on the Receiver of Public Monies at Fayetteville Washington Co. Ark. Ter. it would be the most convenient means of getting the funds.

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[V 54 Western Sup^t Ter^y]

Estimate

Lt. J. McClellan's

Estimate

4th qr. 1832

Cherokees west

$1200 =

Rec'd Sept.

Ret'd The above amt of this estimate

ESTIMATE of **FUNDS** required in the Removal and Subsistence of the Cherokees Indians, for the Quarter ending 31st December 1838 with the Application in detail, intended to be made of them, by Lieut. J. Mc Powell Asst. A. D. C. Agt.

For 230[illegible] lbs beef at $2.99 p. cwt remaining due to emigrant enrolled		$ 688	00
392 bushels corn at 50 cts p. bush.	Do	196	00
26 bushels salt at $1.50 p. bush	Do	26	00
One years provision for fifteen emigrants not enrolled at the expiration		219	00
Commutation allowance for do $18 p. head per		270	00
Pay of Disbursing Agent for 13 days (14th to 26th July)		26	00
Contingencies		65	00
		1500	
Deduct Amount estimated to remain on Hand		300	00
Amount required		$1200	00

Signed J. Mc. Powell Asst A. D. C.
Disb. Agent Cherokees

Emig Headquarters

From Lt. J. Van Horne
Ft Gibson, 13 Oct 1835

Acknowledges letter of 21st Augt & Relates to the Storage of Creek Blankets, Quapaw Stores &c. — Regrets they were not shipped to Verdigris Landing & States the Storehouse there to be as good as could be erected for $100, — that to erect one at Ft Gibson would be of little service &c. — Suggest that the goods for Creeks be shipped to V. Landing &c. — Mention Vacant Store-house at Cherokee Agency Mouth of the Illinois &c

In event of an Offr being needed in Sem: Remt would like to enter on the duty &c

10 Nov

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Sir Respectfully Fort Gibson 19 Oct. 32

I had the honour to receive yours of 21st Aug. You seem under a misapprehension as to the Creek Blankets, Buffaloe Stores &c being in the Ordnance Store at the Verdigris, where you apprehend they may not be Safe. The Ordnance Store containing the Property referred to, is one of the Block houses at Fort Gibson, and is constantly under the Eye of Sentinels. These Stores were shipped to me at this place. It was source of regret to me that they were not shipped to the Landing on the Verdigris, three or four miles hence, where there is a Public Store house, and where they could have been Stored without inconvenience to the Military. On their arrival here I had no authority to go to the expense of transporting them to the Verdigris. The necessity which existed of having the rifles repaired immediately, was the reason why I had them transported and stored here.

The Store house at the Verdigris is at best as good a one as could be erected here for $100. In fact I think that the expenditure of that Sum in building a Store house here, would be to very little purpose. I would respectfully

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Suggest that for the present goods for the Creeks be shipped to the Landing on the Verdigris, at the Old Creek Agency, for storage.

There is likewise a vacant store house at the Cherokee Agency, North of Illinois, where stores for the Cherokees might be deposited. Goods for other tribes would only need temporary storage here I presume until they could be forwarded.

It may seem strange to you that building is so costly here; but owing to the high price of labour, and the great difficulty of getting timber to from a distance; a rough cabin fifteen feet square, cannot be erected here for less than the sum named in your letter; without the aid of the military, which your letter does not authorize.

There seems likewise a probability that this post may shortly be abandoned by the troops. I venture therefore in submitting these remarks; to await your further instructions on the subject.

Very respectfully
Sir
Your Ob't Servants.

Brig. Gen. Geo. Gibson
C. S. Sub.

J. Vann Chief of the
Dick Agent & C.

Should an officer be needed in the removal of the Seminole
I would cheerfully enter on that duty, as I can soon
close the subsistence of the Cherokee emigrants now here.

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1835 WESTERN SUPT'Y (EMIGR) THOS E.WILSON & LT.S.F.CARTER (INC 2 DRAFTS A/C OF COMRS DRAWN BY GOV STOKES)
to GEN.GEO.GIBSON

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26. Lieut Thos Wilson

G

E.

Thos. Wilson, and
Lt. L. H. Carlin
Fort Gibson 11th Augt 1835

Enclosing two drafts
drawn by Govr Stokes
on Secy of War

Original of this letter with
its enclosures referred to the
Office of Indian Affairs. Sept 25. 35
Sept 12.

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Copy

Fort Gibson 10th August 1835

Sir,

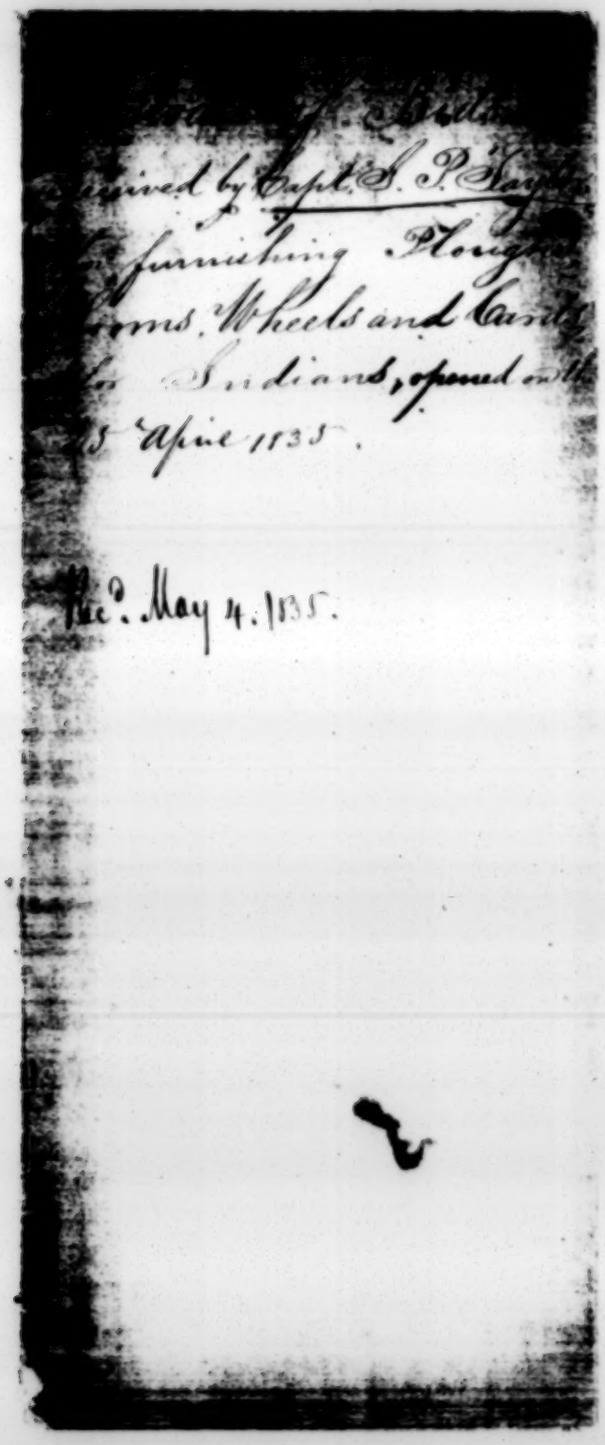
We have the honor herewith to enclose to you two drafts drawn by the Hon Gov M. Stokes on the Hon Secretary of War for the purpose of settling finally the business of late Indian Commissioners dated 4th August 1835 One drawn in favor of Lieut L. F. Carter for Two Hundred Dollars and the other drawn in favor of Thos E Wilson Sutler at this post four Hundred Dollars which we respectfully request you may cause to be presented for payment and Warrants drawn for the same on some Bank at New Orleans in favor of Thos E. Wilson. The draft in favor of Lieut Carter is on account of Subsistence furnished the U States Indian Commissioners and endorsed to Thos E. Wilson.

We are Sir very Respectfully
Your Obt Servants
Thos E Wilson
L. F. Carter Lt U.S.A.

Genl Geo Gibson
C.G.S.
Washington City

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1835	WESTERN SUPT'Y (EMIGRATION)	CAPT.S.P.TAYLOR,U.S.A.	(ABST OF BIDS RECD FOR FURNISHING PLOUGHS,LOOMS,WHEELS & CARDS FOR INDIANS)


ceived by Capt. S. P. Lee
furnishing Ploughs
rooms. Wheels and Cart
to Indians, opened with
3 April 1835.
Rec.d. May 4. 1835.

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Abstract of Bids received by Capt. J. C. Taylor for furnishing Ploughs.

Names of Bidders	Ploughs each.		Looms each.		Wheels each.		Cards per pair		Aggr.	
	dolls.	cts.	dolls.	cts.	dolls.	cts.	dolls.	cts		
Thomas Boyle	7	00	32	00	4	"			43	55
Thomas Boyle	7	"	"	"	"	"	"			
John Winer	6	50	30	"	4		"		37	50

rishing Ploughs. Looms. Wheels. & Cards for Indians. opened on the 25 April 1835

pr. pair		Aggregate:		Remarks.
dlls.	cts	dolls.	cts.	
	42 55	43	48	
"				

The bids were opened in the presence
of Captain J Rogers 6th Inft & Lieut

S. F. Taylor
Capt. A.S. Army

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~~LITTLE ROCK, 4/21, 1836~~ WESTERN SUPT'Y (EMIGR) FILE

BROWN, CAPT. J. U.S.A. DISB. AGENT ~~(Estimate of funds for 2d quarter of 1836)~~

~~to GEN. GEO. GIBSON~~

Letter

Little Rock A. T.
Dec 28 1835
From Capt
Jacob Brown

asks instructions as to the
purchase of corn mills
for the Indians under
treaty —

Respectfully referred to
Com. Genl of Subs. (Superintendent
of Indians)
Off Ind affrs
Jany 19. 1836

Entered 435 Post Office

Capt Jacob Brown
Little Rock A. T.
Dec 28 1835

Relating to the Plank
Road Way Corn Mills &c &c
-ulated to be furnished the
Cherokees South in 1836.

Encloses a copy of a
proposal from Mr Terry,
agent for the Cherokees, for
furnishing the Mills.

Asks for instructions as to
the acceptance of the offer
&c.

18 January

Rec. 18 Jany.

4 for Creeks
8 Cherokees } ans. 22 Jany

Little Rock A. T.
Dcr. 28. 1835.

Sir

I take this occasion to state, that the Turlor Point Rail-way Corn Mills, stipulated to be furnished the Cherokees and Creeks, in 1833, have not yet been procured.

Four Thousand Dollars was placed in my hands in 1834. to be applied to the purchase of those Mills, but to the present time, I have not been able to obtain them.

The only reference for those Mills by which I could get any knowledge, was to a Mr Levy, Agent for the Patentee, residing at N. Orleans, La. To that place I applied but could find no such person, or Agent - could only hear that an Agent with a Patent Mill of that description, had been in the city; but removed from there in the Fall of 1833.

In June last, while in N. Orleans, I ascertained that the Agent for the Rail-way Mills, Mr. Levy, resided at Pap Christian, and I immediately had him written to on the subject - offering the Contract for furnishing the Mills to him, provided the Terms on which he would meet them, were acceptable.

The enclosed is a copy of Mr. Levy's offer, through his Agt to meet the Mills; - by which it will be seen that the offer is high, or rather exceeds the sum placed in my hands, for disbursement on that account I have therefore, refused to engage the Mills at that price.

Under present instructions and limits, I do not know that I can do any thing further in relation to procuring those Mills. They

are but little known in the Western Country, hence the difficulty of finding any one to Construct them.

Four Thousand Dollars is my opinion ought to furnish them - put up and ready for use in the Indian Country — yet it may be necessary to pay a few hundred Dollars more, as is called for by the offer, unless some other person can be found to erect them for a less sum. (Copy)

I submit the offer, - a Copy of which, as above referred, is herewith - to the Dept. for instructions in relation to its acceptance, for the construction of the Mills, - in the mean time should I hear of any one that will furnish and set them up, and put them in full operation for Four Thousand Dollars, I shall without delay please them under contract, and have them erected as soon as possible.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servant,
J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Dis. Agt. Ind. Affairs

Elbert Herring. Esqr
Com.r Indian Affairs
Washington D. C.

(Copy Extract)

Paid 25th Sept 1835

New Orleans 7th July 1835

Capt. S. Brown
Little Rock

Sir—

Mr. Coy having, as appears by his reply to my Letter, returned to the Bay of St Louis, is the cause of his not receiving the same immediately; and it was only yesterday I heard from him.

Mr. Coy is willing to contract for 12 Rail-way Corn Mills, to be put up by him—8 for the Cherokees and 4 for the Creeks, but his other occupations would not permit him to complete the contract before March, and considering his loss of time, and expenses in going up, the Freight &c. &c. he would not undertake it for less than $350 a piece.

Respectfully, Sir
Your Obt Svt
(Signed) Edm. Gottschalck

Enrig — 439 Stat. 5.

Capt. G. Brown

Little Rock

Jan 1836

Encl. Statement of

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Rec'd 25 Jany

Little Rock A. T.
Jany 2nd 1836.

Sir—

Herewith I have the honor to transmit a Abstract of Letters, Received and Written during the Month of December, 1835.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Maj. Gen. 2nd Regt.

Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl of Subsistence
Washington D.C.

(Copy)

New Orleans 24th March 1836.

Sir

Agreeably to your Instructions of 17th inst. requiring me to repair to Mobile and contract with Mr Geo. Levy for Patterns of Pidgeons Patent rail-iron Horse Mills in the Cherokee and Creek Countries West of Arkansas Territory, for not exceeding $350 each; I have respectfully to report, that with some difficulty I found Mr. Levy keeping a Grocery in the Suburbs of Mobile. He informed me that Pidgeon is dead - the Patent (if ever there was one) extinct. Levy has no description of the Mills, and although he has seen them cannot make them nor describe them correctly. He knows of none in use anywhere. He says that the Moulds could be had at Johnson's Foundry, Charleston and that E. Road of Charleston, who lived with Pidgeon and acquired some knowledge of the Mills believes he could make them; but that Road is a man of little character, in whom no confidence is to be placed.

Levy says that he (Levy) would not put them up for less than $500 each, part of which must be advanced, otherwise he has not the means of commencing. Believing these Terms altogether exorbitant, and the prospect of getting the Mills faithfully and expeditiously made, even on these terms, so very contingent, I determined to make no Contract with Levy; believing that the interests of the Tribes

named

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named would be sacrificed; as I doubt not Mills equally good or better can be procured or raised upon reasonable Terms, by the expenditure of the sums appropriated in procuring such Mills as these Tribes may in Council prefer, or as you may deem best suited for their use.

Respectfully submitted by
Your Obt. Servt.
(Signed) J. Van Horne. Lieut. 3 Inf.
J. Dy. Asst.

Capt. J. Bonin. 6 Inf.
Bvt. Dis. Asst. A. R.

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From Capt J. Nunn

Little Rock

Jany 6th 1836

Enclosing the Statement of Mr Little of 26 Cases &c
&c relative to the emigrating of
the Indians to their New
Country - &c &c their number

30th Jany

Rec'd 30 Jany

Little Rock A. T.
Jany 6th 1896.

Sir

I informed you in my communication dated the 26th December last, that I would make further inquiries in relation to a portion of those Quapaws residing South of Red River having migrated to the country allotted to them by the Government and in accordance therewith have to state that the Actg Supt. Ind. Affairs, Capt. Armstrong confirms what is stated in the communication above referred to, in relation to the number of the Quapaws having settled through the Choctaw Country, to join their Tribe, on their lands west - and that others were on the way who have also arrived by this time; - in all about One Hundred. -

I am Sir
Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Svt.

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Actg Agt Ind Affairs

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comr. Genl. of Subsistence
Washington D. C.

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Rec'd Feby
from Capt J. Bracken
I. Rock 10 Jany 36

Sends Acct. Current Abstract
& Vouchers of Disbursements
made in the Rem. of Subsis.
Chactaws, 2nd year Creeks, Chickasaw
and Seminole Indians—
also Provision & Forage Re-
turn & Return of Property for
4th Quarter 1835—

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1st Feby 1836

Rec'd 1 July

Little Rock A. T.
July 16 1836

Sir

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Accounts Current, with Abstracts and Vouchers of Disbursements made, on account of Appropriations for the Removal and Subsistence of the Cherokees, Creeks, Choctaws, Quapaw and Seminole Tribes of Indians, under the several heads of expenditures appertaining thereto, for the 4th Qr of 1835. also Provision and Forage Returns and a Return of Property, for the same Quarter

I have the honor to be
very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt

J Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Dy Dis Agt Ind Affrs

Genl Geo Gibson
Comy Genl of Subt.
Washington C. C.

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Capt. J. Brown

Little Rock

11 Jany 1836.

Sends Statement of disbursements on account of expenditures not accounted for in Genl Y. Subsis of Inds for 4th Qr 1835.

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Rec'd July

Little Rock A.T.
July 11. 1836.

Sir

I inclose herewith, Statement of Disbursements on account of Expenditures not incurred in the Removal and Subsistence of Indians for the Quarter ending on the 31st Dec. 1835.

Very Respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obt. Servant

J. Brown Capt 4th
Mo. Dis. Act. Ind. Affairs

Gen. Geo. Gibson
Com. Gen. of Sub.
Washington D.C.

Encl No 1 to No 49 Enclosed

Letter

Capt. J. Bonnell

Little Rock A.T.

11 January 1836

Sent a Statement of Depredations
and other complaints from the
Inhabitants of Pecan and
near Mississippi for the Year
1835.

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5 Feb 1836

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Little Rock A. T.
Jany 11th 1836.

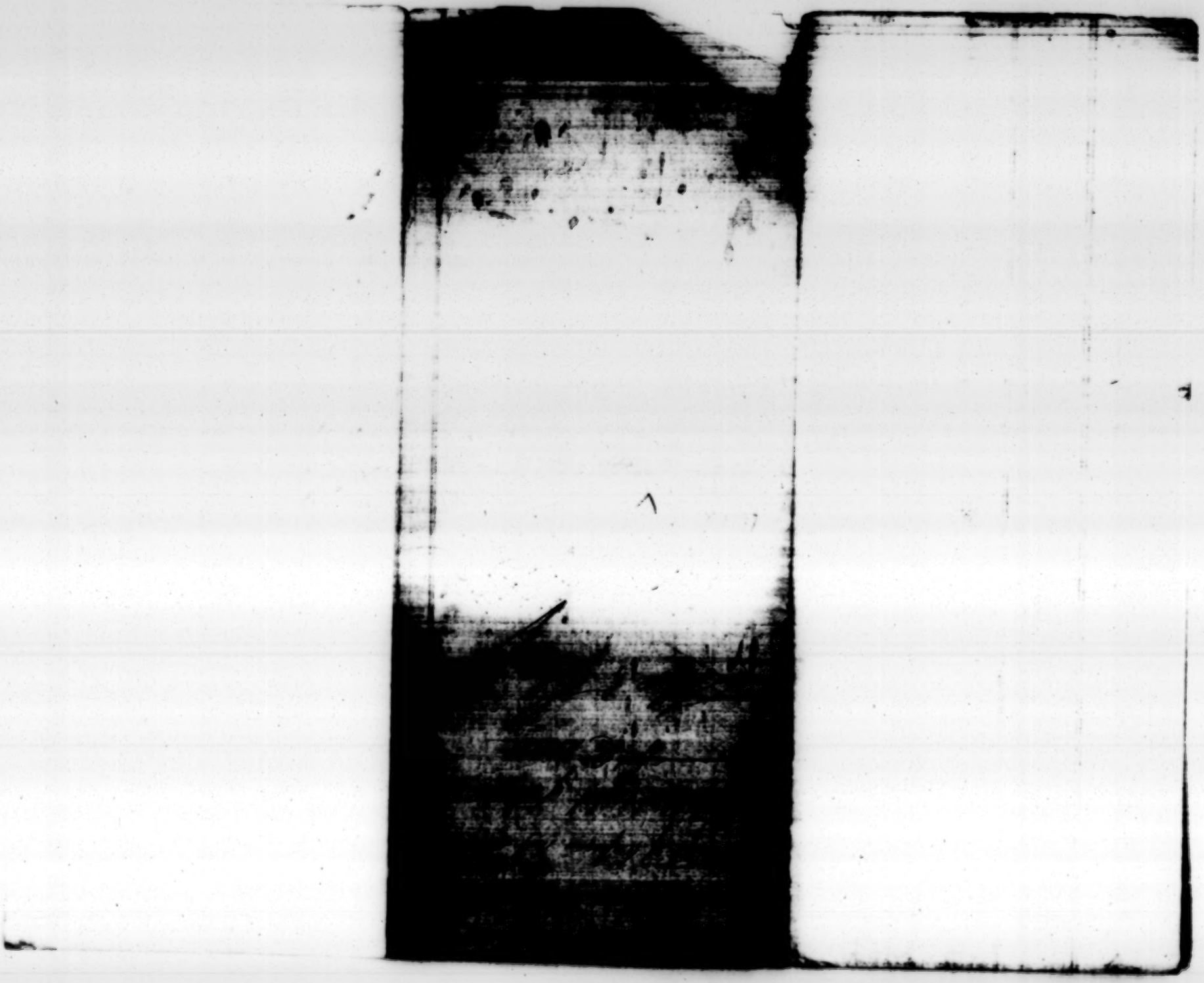
Sir

I cover herewith Quarterly Statement of Agents and others employed in the Removal and Subsistence of Indians West of the Mississippi, in the 4th Qr of 1835.

I am Sir
Respectfully
Your Obt Svt

J Brown Capt 4th
Mr Asst Ind Agt

Genl Geo Gibson
Comy Genl of Subt
Washington D.C.



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Statement of Expenditures not incurred in the Removal and Subsistence of Indians, in the Quarter ending the 31st Dec 1838

Dated	On what account	To whom paid	Amount Dollars	Amount cents	Remarks
1838 Oct 13	Freight on Rifles & Blankets	C. Boat Hooke & Owners	✓ 67	75	Freight, Storage and Drayage on 34 Pieces Rifles and Blankets - see No 1 Abst Dated 4th & 1838 Contra
" Dec 31	Hauling Stores &c	William C. Woodruff	✓ 2	00	Hauling & Loads the above articles
		Total	✓ 69	75	

Little Rock A.T.
Dec 31st 1838

J. Brown Capt. 4th
Regt Mt Inf Disb Agt.

Rec.d 17 July

Little Rock A.T.
Jan.y 23.d 1836

Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your Communications, dated the 30.th & 31.st ults. – the former covering Copy of E.d T. Fulton's Account Current; and the latter Invoice of Indian goods for the Seminole Ag.y

I am Sir

Very Respectfully
Your Ob.t Ser.t

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
M.g Dis.t Agt. Ind.n Affairs

Gen.l Geo. Gibson,
Com.y Gen.l of Subs.
Washington D. C.

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Capt. [illegible]

Settlement

14th Jan 1836

Acknowledge the receipt of letter of 15th inst. & 2nd Dec. 1835 with inclosures & Return on the Ratification of the Convention of 7th Jan. 1833.

Say nothing of the Memorandum or Confidential Instruction to Mr. Fox. Ficklin.

No.

Dec 28th Rec'd Jan

Rec'd 8 Feby

Ans'd 11 Feby.

Little Rock A. T.
Jany 4th 1836.

Sir

Your Letter, dated the 15. 17 & 21st of December last have been received; and notice from the Treasury Department, in accordance therewith, of the Deposite of Funds to my Credit applicable to the Remd and Sub. of the Seminole and Creek Tribe of Indians, have also been received.

In compliance with Instructions contained in the Letter under date of the 21st. requiring some explanations in relation to 73.466 Rations, as entered on the Return of Subsistence for the 3d. Quarter of 1833. I have to state, that those Provisions were furnished and issued to the Seneca and Seneca & Shawnee Tribes of Indians, and their being brought on to that Return was for the convenience of reference, showing, as the Return does, at one view, the whole number of Rations &c. issued for during the Quarter. I send herewith Copies of the Abstract and Vouchers 1 & 2 as therein referred. The Provision Checks will be found with the original Vouchers filed with the Seneca and Shawnee accountability.

I would here remark, that my a/c's for the above Tribes were closed 29th June, 1834, by my depositing Balance $1539.82, in favor of the United States, in the Bank of Metropolis at Washington, D.C.

Following this, is copy of a Memoranda, which I have endorsed on the Triplicate Contract in my possession, made by Wharton Rector with Thos. H. Fiskin 15th Oct. 1833, for Furnishing and delivering

Rations to the Emigrating Choctaws, — and in consequence of the failure of the Choctaws to Emigrate in numbers as was contemplated, Mr. Ficklin applied to the Department for damages. The transaction was referred to me for investigation, and it was not until to-day, that any conferences have been had in the subject — and from which it will be seen, that Mr. Ficklin, the brother and Executor of the Contractor, is satisfied that no Damages can be obtained under the Stipulations of the Contract, and has stated that he should drop all pretence to claims under that head. — But that, inasmuch as his brother did meet with some loss in the shipping of Beef that had been collected to meet the wants of the Emigration, he thought it most probable that he should apply to Congress for relief. —

I have the Honor to be,
Very Respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.

J. Brown Capt 4th
Mo Dis Asst Qud Mast.

Hon! Geo. Gibson,
Com.y Gen.l of Subs.
Washington, D. C.

Little Rock A. T.
Jan.y 14. 1836.

Memoranda. —

(Copy.)

Mr John C. Ficklin — Brother and Executor on the estate of the late Thos H. Ficklin deceased, the Signer of the foregoing Contract and Bond — called at this Office for the purpose of investigating the Damages as set forth by the Contractor for the non-reception of the full amount of

Rakes at the several stands and Gloves named in this Contract,- and after some conversation had in relation thereto, and it appearing very evident that the Contractor had not provided at any one stand beyond Mrs. Blacks any more Rakes than were daily required by the Agent conducting the Party that Emigrated last season, and coming to the conclusion that the loss that had been sustained, was by the straying from Mrs. Blacks some Fifty or Sixty Gloves which the said Fickles never afterwards recovered, and which as a loss under the Contract Stipulations of the Contract would not be recognised nor acted upon in any manner as claim for damages against the Government— it was decided and disclosed on the part of the said Fickles, Executor as aforesaid, that it was unnecessary to go into investigation, as it could not be made to appear that any promises were offered for delivery to any of the Government Agents beyond what was required and received by them at any of the stands or places & stands named in the Contract;- nor was it believed that any Rakes &c. were provided and deposited at any of those Stands beyond what was required and received by the Government Agents at the time, the Emigrants passed through the Country.

(Signed) J. Brown Capt. R.E.A.
Ass. Dis. Agt. Nat. Emt.

Being present as Clerk in the Office of Brn. Dis. Agent for the Rem.t and State of Nevis West, I state, that the above is in substance, the tenor of a Conversation held between Capt. J. Brown, R.E.A. and Mr. Fraser, the person therein named, and that the decisions and determinations were expressed and concluded as above written.

(Signed) James H. Cagie

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Emig Statistics
Capt J. Brown
Title Rock
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Excerpt from
Disbursements
[illegible]
1836

Rec'd 26th Feb

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Recd. 26 July

Little Rock A. T.
Feby. 1st 1836.

Sir

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Monthly Reports of Disbursements, a Account of the Removal of Indians, made during the Month of January, 1836.

I am, Sir,
Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Dis. Agt. Sm. Ind.

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington D. C.

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Cherokee Emigration

Abstract of Disbursements on account of Emigration for the Month of Sept 1836.

Rec? 26. Feb?

Monthly Abstract of Disbursements for the Contingencies of the Cherokee Tribe of Indians for the Month of January 1836. by Capt. J. Brown U.S.A. Dis. Disby Agent Indian Removal and Subsistence

Dates	To whom paid	For what paid	Amount dollars	Amount cents	Remarks — Shewing whether the payments will continue — how long — the necessity for their continuance — what additions may become necessary, or reduction will be made — distinguishing between payments for the consumption or use of the present month, and for succeeding Months &c.
1836. Jany 16	John F. Wallace	Medical Services	135	00	Account claimed
		Total	$135	00	

I Certify that the above Abstract is just & true according to the Vouchers in my possession

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Dis. Disby Agt Ind. Removal

Little Rock A.T.
Jany 31st 1836.—

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Mary Hall's No. 458

Capt J. Brown

Little Rock 27th Feb'y

...ve, ... tices of his
intended departures
... the mouth of
... Arkansas
... Comp't Seminole
... juncty.

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Rec'd 26 Feb

Little Rock A.T.
Feby 2d 1836.

Sir

I leave this to day for the mouths of White & Arkansas Rivers for the purpose of meeting the Seminole Emigrants, in order to make the issue of Blankets &c. to them, as directed in your communications of the 9th and 11th of Dec. last. I shall be absent for the purpose of accomplishing this duty, from 15 to 20 days. Of this, however, much depends upon the early arrival of the Emigrants. The 10th inst is the period fixed for their arrival at Rock Roe;-hence they ought to be at the Mouth of White River by the 6th or 7th. The recent news of their determination not to remove, and the reports of a most horrid massacre, which God grant may not prove true, induces a belief that there will be little or no Emigration of that tribe at present. If this is not true, every arrangement is made to receive them at Rock Roe, or the route of Emigration and in their present country.

I am Sir-
Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Svt

J. Bowman Capt. U.S.A.
Asst Adjt Genl

Genl Ge. Gibson
Comg Genl of Subt
Washington D.C.

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Capt Jacob Brown
Little Rock, 27 Feby 36

Acknowledges the
receipt of letter of 23d
Jany relative to the pay-
ment of Benjn Jones' claim
for stock, with several
other communications.

22 March

Lr. 0220 Wood

Little Rock A. T.
Feb. 27th 1836.

Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your Communication, dated 23d Inst. last accompanied by copy of one to Col. Armstrong Engr. in relation to the Payment of Benjn James claim for Stock — which claim will be put in train of settlement without delay. Your Notices dated the 1st and 2d the 3d inst have also been received — the latter accompanied by the Army Register for 1836.

Respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obt. Servt.
J. Brown Capt. 4th
Asst Adjt Genl Rend.

Genl Geo. Gibson
Commissary Genl of Subt.
Washington D. C.

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Capt. Jacob Brown
Little Rock A. T.
March 2. 1836

Stating that he has employed a persons to go to the Quapaw Towns, and to enroll all the Quapaws that may have arrived since 15th Oct. 35 to procure 3 ipso provisions &c to them — that the cause for the Removal of the Seminoles at Red River was discharged on the 25th Feby.

23 March

Little Rock A. T.
March 2nd 1836

Sir

In obedience to your instructions dated the 12th Ult. just to relation to the Subsistence of those Quapaws Indians who have joined their Tribe from Red River and elsewhere, I have to inform you that I have employed an intelligent person and of Sober habits, who left this yesterday for the Quapaw Towns West for the purpose of enrolling all those of that Tribe that shall be found there - having arrived since the the 15th of Octr last and not heretofore enrolled, and to procure and issue Provisions to them to include the 31st inst - also to make arrangements for their Subsistence for the 12 Months to which they are entitled.

So soon as the enrollment and arrangements, as above referred, are accomplished, Mr. Chase, the person employed, will return to this place - he is employed by the day.

I have also to report, that those Teams 25 in number, that were assembled at Rock Roe for the Removal of the Seminole Indians, under Contract dated, 31st Decr last, were discharged on the 25th ultimo -

Respectfully

I have the honor to be

Your

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Com'd Officer Sent.

J. P. Brown Capt U.S.A.
Mr Dis Qr Mast Depot

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Com'y. Genl. of Subsistence
Washington D. C.

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Letter—

Capt. Jacob Brown

Little Rock, a. T.

March 1. 1836

Enclosing Monthly Return of Disbursements, for the Removal & Subsistence of Ind, for ~~1st qr 1836~~ February 1836

23 March

Little Rock A. T.
March 1st 1836.

Sir

I com herewith Monthly Reports of Disbursements, made on account of the Removal and Subsistence of Indians for the Month of February, 1836. — and

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Disbursing Agt Ind Removal

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Com. Genl. of Subsistence
Washington D. C.

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Letter

Captain Jacob Brown

Little Rock, 7th March 1836

Enclose Account in favor of J. Rogers for freight on Sundry Boxes containing Treaty Articles for the Quapaws - Refers the same for examination to this Office &c.

2 [illegible] March

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Rec'd 26 March Ans'd 29 March

Little Rock A. T.
March 7th 1836.

Sir

I have herewith, Account in favor of Mr S. Rogers of Fort Smith for Freight & Charges on sundry Boxes containing Treaty Articles for the Cherokees, as appears from the accompanying Bills and Memoranda.

I have no knowledge of the freight. The Boxes on the Ship were consigned to the late Major Armstrong. But, in the absence of regular Bill of Lading, which I am informed can not or cannot be found— the Claim appears to be sustained by reference of both Major Armstrong & Lieut. Davis. I deem it necessary, however, to refer the same to your Office for examination and instructions in relation to payment.

Respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obt. Servt.
J Brown Capt. U.S.
Disb. Agt Ind Rem.

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Com. Genl of Subs.
Washington D. C.

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Envy — 470 Steel Supply

Capt. Jacobs Beans

Little Rock 10 Mar 1836

Says he leaves L. Rock — for New Orleans to get funds & will return by 1st Apl — has left instructions for Lt Van Horne to take Charge of his Officers until his return &c

29 March

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and 29 Illinois

Little Rock A. T.
March 16 1836.

Sir

I leave this to-day for New Orleans for funds—shall probably be here again on or about the 1st proximo.

I have left instructions for Lt. Van Horne—who is now supposed to be at the Mouth of Cache, but hourly looked for at this place—to take charge of this Office during my absence. Should however any of the Seminole Emigrants reach this Territory he will take charge of them, and conduct them to their new country, as directed in your Instructions of the 20th Octr. last.

Respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obt. Svt.

J Brown Capt 4th
Asst Adjt Genl

Genl Geo. Gibson
Com. Gen. of Subs.
Washington D. C.

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Capt. J. Brown
Indian Emigration.

Statement of Expenditures
not named in the Resl
and Letr of Instructions
1st Dr. 1836

Recd 4th Apl.

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Statement of Expenditures not pertaining to the Removal and Subsistence of Indians in the Quarter ending the 31st of March, 1836.

Date	On what account	To whom paid	Amount Dollars	Amount Cents	Remarks
1836 Feb 26. to Mch 31	Freight & charges on Sundries goods Hauling Stores &c.	S B Ashbrook & Barnes Wilson & Woodruff	$186 4	40 50	Freight & charges on 30 Tons and 8 Boxes Blankets & Hard Stores as per B/L dated Feb 26 Hauling 10 Loads of Corn Articles
		Total	$190	90	

Errors

Little Rock A. T.
March 31 1836

J Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Quartermaster and Agent

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Capt. J. Brown

L. Rock Apl 8 '36

States that the Railway
corn mills cannot be
obtained for the Indn:

Case No 8-4

May 2d

Rec.d 2 May

Little Rock A. T.
April 5th 1836

Sir—

Meeting with Lieut. Van Horne in New-Orleans, and ascertaining that [redacted] Agent for Ridgeway Pickett Post-way Com. Mobile, to collect, resided at Mobile. I directed him (Lt. V. H.) to proceed to Mobile and if practicable to procure to be erected the several Mills stipulated for and named in Treaties with the Cherokee and Creek Indians. Viz— 8 for the former, and 4 for the latter — and in the event of failure to report the cause, as well as such information as could be obtained in relation to the probability of obtaining them from any other source. All which having been attended to I herewith have the Honor to lay before you Lieut. Van Horne's Communication in the subject and from which and from other letters which I have received that the Mills stipulated for in the Treaty cannot be procured. There is not a Mill of the kind above named that I can hear of, in operation in the whole Western Country. In 1832 or 3, some two or three were erected and put in operation in the States of Louisiana and Mississippi. they proved, however, to be but a trifling affair, were at once cast aside, and no further notice taken of them. Further efforts to procure them, are, in my opinion, useless. I would therefore suggest that

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a proposition be made to the Tribes claiming these Three Mills, to receive some other Kind equivalent to the supposed cost of those stipulated to be furnished – say the common Steel Corn Mill, or the Kind that was furnished the Dowpans some two years ago – Niles's Patent, I think.

The sum remitted for the purchase of 12 Pair-way Corn Mills is $4.000 – 8 for the Cherokees and 4 for the Creeks, as above stated – $2.000 as noted in the Detailed Statement of remittances for 1834, for each Tribe; that is, the same for Four Mills for the Creeks, as for Eight Mills for the Cherokees. From this I should think there was some error – that instead of $2.000 for 4 Mills, it should have been $1.000 – half the sum allowed for the 8 Mills for the Cherokees. Should this supposition, in reference to the Department for Indian Affairs, be found correct, I have to request to be informed, so that purchases may be made in accordance thereto.

Respectfully
I have the Honor to be
Your Obt. Svt.
J Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Asst Dep Commissy.

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comy. Genl of Subs.
Washington. D.C.

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Emig 473 Head Qrs Sup Off

Capt J. Bean
L. R. Apl. 15th 1836

Sends Accts for
Rens & Subs of Choctaws
Creeks Cherokees, Seminoles
& Quapaws for 1836

Will send an Estimate
soon.

May 4

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Rec'd Hdqrs

Little Rock.
April 15th 1836.

Sir

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Accounts Current with Abstracts and Vouchers of Expenditures a account of the Removal and Subsistence of the following Tribes of Indians, viz:- Choctaws, Creeks, Cherokees Seminoles and Quapaws for the first Quarter of Current year; also Property Return for same period

The amount of Funds in Hand for expenditures on account of the Choctaw, Seminole, & Cherokee Tribes of Indians precludes the necessity of an Estimate of Funds for those Tribes for the present. An Estimate for Funds to meet expenditures for the Creek and Quapaw Indians will be forwarded as soon as the Agent sent out to Muster and make arrangements for Subsisting the latter Tribe, returns to this place, and whose return is now daily looked for.

I am, Sir,
Respectfully
Your Ob. Svt

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
W. Dy. Agt Ind Affrs.

Genl Geo. Gibson
Com'y Genl of Subs
Washington D. C.

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Indig Affairs Supt Wp. Letter 476

Capt. J. Brown
L. R. Apl 15th 1836

Sends a statement of Agents employed & of expenditures not incurred in the Dept & subsistence of Indrs. in 1st 1836

May 4

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Little Rock
April 15. 1836.

Rec'd 4 May

Sir

I transmit herewith Quarterly Statement of Agents and others employed in the Removal and Subsistence of Indians in the Quarter ending 31st March 1836; - also "Statement of Expenditures not incurred in the Removal and Subsistence of Indians" in the Quarter as above.

Respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obt Svt

J. Brown Capt. USA
Agt Ind Affrs

Genl Geo Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs.
Washington D. C.

Rec'd 477 Hosp. Supt's Office

Capt. J. Brown
P. R. Apl. 18th 1836

Sends a Muster Roll
of the late emigrant
Quapaws, and a
contract for their subs.

May 6
See Quapaw file

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Rec'd 6 May Ans'd 6 do

Little Rock

6 April 18. 1836.

Sir-

On the 3d Inst I informed you, that I had sent an Agent (Mr Chase) to the new Choctaw Town West with instructions to Muster those of that Tribe that had recently emigrated from Red River, and to procure and issue Subsistence to them to include the 31st ultimo, also to Contract, if practicable, upon certain terms, and procure for supplies of Subsistence for said Emigrants as well as for such as should subsequently emigrate, for the term of twelve Months, said Contract to be subject to the approval of the War Department. Which duty having been attended to, I transmit a Muster Roll of the said Emigrants, and the Contract entered into for Subsisting them, Nos 1 and 2. Copies of Letters from Mr. Chase, and one, No 3. from Mr. Bright- communications in relation to the situation of the Choctaws, prior to, and at the time the Agent reached their Town, as well as his (Mr. Chase's) doings while engaged under the Instructions as therein referred.

The new Emigrants have been subsisted to the close of March, and for this Month, (April) Issues similar to have been made to them.

I have employed as Issuing Agent to the Choctaws a Mr. John P. Osborn, an intelligent as well as a very trust-worthy man; one, who, I have no doubt, will execute the duties

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duties confided to him satisfactorially to all concerned. He is to receive $40. per month for his services, with the promise of adding cents $10. per month, should the party to be subsisted, at any time exceed in number 250. It now amounts to 168.

The balance of the Tribe now residing at Red River, about 100, are expected to emigrate to their new lands early this Spring.

I am told that the Pawnees are making preparation for large crops of Corn and Wheat, and will, if the season proves favorable, raise sufficient to subsist themselves hereafter. They are industrious, and since every desire desire to make themselves comfortable, yet as yet they labor under great uncertainty, as their Lands are not surveyed, and as it is believed when they are, will displace them from their present location.

Respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obt. Svt.

Capt. U.S.A.
Supt. Ind. Affairs

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Com. Genl. of Subs.
Washington D. C.

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Inv. 4 / 7 / Steel. Supply

Capt. J. Brown
L. R. 21 Apl. 1836.

Sundry an Estimate
of Lumber for 2 Qr. 1836.

May 14

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Rec'd 14 May Ans'd the 17th day

Little Rock.
6 April 21 1836

Sir

Your Letter of the 29th ult. covering Robinson's and Rogers Accounts, have been received.

I herewith transmit two Estimates of Funds, for Present Quarter.—

These Estimates have been delayed for the purpose of obtaining certain information in relation to the number of Emigrants in the New Country to be spied to, which for the Purpose has but recently been received.—

I have the honor to be
Respectfully
Your Obt. Sv.
J. Brown Capt. 1st
Dy Asst Insd Genl

Gen Ge Gibson
Com'y Gen'l of Subs.
Washington D. C.

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Quig Asst Surgt

Capt Jacob Brown

Little Rock, Apl 27, 1836

Enclosing Statements of
Ind. goods, treaty articles.
for 1st quarter 1836.

23 May.

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Recd 23 May Ans. 23. May.

Little Rock
April 27. 1836

Sir

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Statement of Indian Goods, Treaty Articles, received and on hand for the 1st Quarter of current year.

I have brought on to the Statement for the Cherokees, for the purpose of exhibiting the accountability, the Shipment of Blankets that were made in Decem. 1834 - For which I am debited on the books of the Treasury, as appears from the Letter of the 2d Audr., copy of which is filed with the Statement.

Very respectfully
I am, Sir
Your Obt Svt

J Brown Capt 4th
Mil Agt Ind Affrs.

Genl Geo Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs
Washington D. C.

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Emig State Supply Letter

Captain Jacob Brown

Little Rock, May 1. 1836

Covering Monthly Abstract of Disbursements on Removal and Subsistence of Indians for April, 1836.

93. Mary

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Rec'd. 23 May

Ans. 23 May.

Little Rock
May 1st 1836.

Sir

I cover herewith Abstracts of Disbursements made on account of the Removal and Subsistence of Indians, for the Month of April, current year.

Respectfully,
Your Obt Servt

J. [redacted] Capt. U.S.A.
[redacted] Dept Asst Sub Agent.

Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy. Genl of Subs.
Washington. D. C.

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Capt Jacob Brown
Little Rock
June 1st 1836

Sends abstract of Debts
on Acct Removg Subsistence
of Ind for May 1836

18 June 1836

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Recd 18 June

Little Rock
June 1st. 1838.

Sir—

I transmit herewith Abstracts of Disbursements made on account of the Removal and Subsistence of Indians at this Office for the Month of May 1838.—

Respectfully
Your obt. Svt.
[illegible]
Agent Cherokee Land Reserve

Genl. Geo. Gibson,
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington, D. C.

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Capt Jacob Brown
Little Rock, June 1, 1836

Acknowledges letter of 3d Ultimo. with enclosures relative to the erection of a Corn Mill &c as requested, addresses a Capt Armstrong on the Subject of the Mills desiring to be informed as to the Kind to be erected for the Creeks & Cherokees — Refers to the "Tabular Statement of remittances made 12 July 1836" finds himself under embarrassing impressions as to amount remitted for the erection of the Mills — says "$2000 is put down, that for 5 Mills for Cherokees — same for Mills for the Creeks — but $3000 is put down for Agricultural Implements for that tribe" — Explains the nature of the error —
Requests to be informed in relation the intention of the $5000

23 June

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Rec'd 23 June

Little Rock
June 1. 1838.

Sir

Your letter of the 5th ulto. accompanied by copy Extract of an application made by Messrs Rogers and Smith, Delegates from the Cherokee Nation West, in relation to the erection of a Mill, has been received; and as therein [redacted] I have referred Capt. Armstrong on the subject, and required of him to inform me the kind of Mills to be erected & furnished for both the Cherokees and Creeks.

On further reference to the Public Statement of remittances made 13th July 1836, I find that I was under a wrong impression in relation to the sum remitted for Rail way Corn Mills. Only $2.000 is put down and that for 8 Mills for the Cherokees - none for Mills for the Creeks - but $2.000 is put down for Agricultural Implements for that Tribe.

The error in relation to this, and as contained in my letter of the 8th of April last, occurred in this way:- The Regulations of the Indian Department as well as Instructions, given to the Actg. Supt. Ind. Affrs. the direction of disbursements on account of Treaty Stipulations. Hence on applying to the late Supt. Majr. Armstrong, how and for what the $2.000 put down to the Creeks West for Agricultural Implements, was to be disbursed, was informed, that as no money was designated on the Face of

remittance

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remittance for the erection or purchase of Rail-way Corn Mills for the Creeks. he was under the impression that an error had been committed and that the item - for "Agricultural Implements" $2,000 - was intended for the Mills; - and I was required to consider it and so to apply it. This from the lapse of time and having the subject of those Mills often before me, was the cause of the misapprehension in relation to the application of that remittance. -

No Money has therefore been received for the construction or purchase of Rail-way Corn Mills, or for any other kind of Mills, for the Creeks. -

By reserving, therefore, the $2,000 above noted for Purchase of Agricultural Implements, ~~which~~ together with $2,000 remitted last year for similar purpose, it makes the sum of $4,000, to be applied under the direction of the Actg Supt for the purchase of Agricultural Implements for the Tribe. -

As I have not been furnished with the Treaty that makes provision for the purchase of Agricultural Implements for the Creeks, I am unable to say whether the whole of the above remittance ($4,000) is intended for that purpose or not. I have therefore to request to be informed in relation to it, and if it is found to be an over remittance for that purpose, a letter of advice may be applied to the Creation or erection of Mills under the 5th Art. of the Treaty 14th Feby 1833. -

Respectfully
Your Obt Servt

Genl Geo. Gibson
Comr Genl of Subs
Washington D. C.

I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servt

Pmt [illegible] 95 Walton clerk

Capt J. Brown
Little Rock, 15 June 1836

Receipt letter of 24th ult.
relative to payment of 2
Choctaws for horses lost
in the Emigration of 1831,
also of the 23d covering blank
Statement of Treaty Articles

6 July

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Rec? 6 July

Little Rock
June 15. 1836.

Sir-

Your communication dated 24th ultimo in relation to the payment of the claims of Two Choctaws for Horses lost in the Emigration of 1831. has been received.- Also yours of the 23d covering Blank Statements of Treaty Articles

Respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obt. Svt

J. Brown Capt, USA
Dis Agt Ind Affrs

Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy. Genl of Sub.
Washington D. C.

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Letter

Capt J Brown

Little Rock Ark.

1 July 1836

Covering Acct Current

with Abstract and Vos of

disbmts on Acct Removal

& Sub of Quapaws

for 2nd Q. 1836. Also

Return of Sub. rec'd and

issued for same period

21 July 1836

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Rec'd 21st July

Little Rock
July 1. 1836

Sir=

I cover herewith Account Current with Abstract and Vouchers of Disbursements made on account of the Rem.l & Subsistence of the Quapaw Indians, in the 2d quarter of 1836. Also Return of Subsistence received and issued to Quapaws during the 2nd quarter.

Respectfully
I have the honor to
Your Obt Svt

J. Brown Capt US.A.
Dis. Agt Ind Affrs

Genl Geo Gibson
Com.y Genl of Subs.
Washington D. C.

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Capt J. Brown
Little Rock, Ark.
July 1st 1836

Encloses Statement of
Expenditures for 2d Qr.
1836 not incurred in
the Removal & Subsistence
of Indians

21 July 1836

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Recd 21 July

Little Rock
July 1 1836

Sir

I cover herewith Statement of Expenditures not incurred in the Regt & Subsistence of Indians during the 2d qr of current year.

Respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obt Svt

J. Brown Capt. 6th
Mon Agt and Supt

Genl Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl of Sub.
Washington D. C

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Capt L Brown's
Indian Emigration
Statement of Expenditures
not vacancies in the
Rem.l Cans Subs. of Indians
3d qr 1836
$2473.96

Choctaws
Quapaws
Seminoles

Rec.d 21 July

Rec.d 21 July 1836

Statement of Expenditures not incurred in the Removal and Subsistence of Indians in the Quarter ending 30th June 1836

Date	On what Account	To whom paid	Amount		Remarks
			dollars	Cents	
1836 April 15	Transportation Corn & Wheat	Short Tebbs & Evans	97	15	Freight and Charges on Corn & Wheat see Voucher 1 Abst Contingencies 2nd qr 1836 (Cherokees)
" June 9	Freight & Charges on Goods	John Rogers	16	53	Amount of Freight on Choctaw Provisions see Voucher 2 Abstract Contingencies 2d qr 1836 (Choctaws)
" 24	Drayage &c.	Pitcher & Walker	9	38	Hauling, sifting and Drying Seminole Provisions see Vo. 2 Abst. Contingencies &c. qr 1836. (Seminoles)
May 10	Corn & Wheat	Estate of Pk. Baker	2.430	00	Forty Barrels for Choctaws see Voucher 1 Abst of Contingencies 2nd Quarter 1836 (Choctaws)
		Total	$2.472	91	

Errs

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Dist Agt Ind Affairs

Little Rock
June 30 1836

302 Emig Ftg 1st Cavy July Letter

Capt J Brown
Little Rock Ark:
July 21st 1836

Transmitting Statement of Agents and others employed in the Remg Subsistence of Indn Hostl Mississippi River for 2nd qr 1836

21 July 1836

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No. 182.

1836 Enrg Wardr Supply

Capt. J. Brown
Ft. Rock, 1 July 1836

Forwarding Acct. Current with Abstracts & Vouchers of disbmt on acct Removal & Subsistence of the Choctaws, Creeks, Cherokees, Quapaws and Seminoles for 2nd qr 1836 — also Statement of expenditures "not mentioned in Rem. & Subs." of Indl with Statement of Agts employed and Return of Property —

21 July 1836

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Rec'd 29 Jul

Little Rock
July 1 1834

Sir=

I transmit a correct Account Current with Abstracts and Vouchers of Disbursements made in 2d qr. Current year, in account of appropriations for the Removal and Subsistence of the following Tribes of Indians viz:- Creeks Choctaws Cherokees, Quapaws and Seminoles. Also Statement of Expenditures not accounted in the Removal and Subsistence of Indians; Statement of Agents employed and Return of Property belonging to the United States, appertaining to the above service

Respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obt Svt.

J Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Dis Agt Ind Affrs

Gen. Geo Gibson
Com. Gen. I. Dept
Washington D. C.

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Emig Rest. 5 1 8 Supt Hutton

Capt. J. Brown
Little Rock
July 19th 1836.

Sends a Statement of
Treaty articles received
for & issued to the Seminoles
and Creeks, in 2qr
1836

Rec. 16 Augt

Rec'd 16 Aug

Little Rock
July 19. 1836.

Sir—

I some herewith Statement of Treaty Articles, granted and distributed to the Seminole and Creek Tribes of Indians in the 2d qr. of Current year.

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully
Your Obt. Svt.

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Actg Asst Adjt Genl Pensls.

Genl Geo. Gibson
Comsy Genl of Subs.
Washington D. C.

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3 Inf Hartshorne

Capt Jacob Brown
Little Rock, Ark Ty
July 23d 1836

Receipts letter of 30th
June with Commun-
cations addressed to
Lt Harris

16 August
ans. 26th

Rec'd 15th Aug.

Little Rock
July 23d. 1836

Sir —

I have received your favor of the 30th ult. covering Letter to Lt. Harris; — Also two other Covers to his address, all of which I have been detained —

Very respectfully
Your Obt. Svt.

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Wm. Asst. Dist. Quar.

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl. of Subs.
Washington D.C.

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Capt. J. Brown
2 R. Aug.t 2. 1836

Covering Abstract
of Disbm.ts on acc.t
of Rem.d & Subsistance
for July 1836.

23.d August

Rec.d 23.d Augt.
Ans.d this day.

Little Rock
Aug. 9th 1836.

Sir—

I com herewith Abstracts of Disbursements made on account of the Removal and Subsistence of Indians in the Month of July 1836.—

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully
Your Obt Svt

J. Bowman Capt U.S.A.
Disbg Agt Ind Funds

Genl Gn. Gibson
Com.y Genl of Sub.
Washington D. C.—

Emig Indians 526 Sept 7

Capt. J. Brown

Little Rock Ark.

July 27, 1836

Enclosing documents from 1 to 15 as evidence per instructions of 6th Sept. 1835, in relation to the Creek and Pawnee Pawnee Loups in Steamer Neosho.

Refers to documents forwarded in communication of 28th April 1836 No. from 1 to 8. — Suggests that the deficiency favorable for payment of claims declaration be made of $10.27 in the Bill for Freight from the two sums of $288.023 & 33, 80,000

25 August

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Rec.d 25. Augst.

Little Rock
July 27. 1836.—

Sir—

In obedience to your instructions, dated Sept. 6th 1835, requiring further evidence in relation to the causes and circumstances connected with the damage and loss of sundry goods, That Article belonging to the Creek and Quapaw Indians, I have the honor to transmit herewith Documents Nos. 9 to 15 inclusive, Statement & Affidavit of A. J. Washington, Clerk of the Steam Boat Reindeer, embracing interrogatories and answers;— Statement & Affidavit, together with interrogatories and Answers of James Eason, Pilot on said Steam Boat Reindeer;— Interrogatories and Answers of A. P. Osborn, Passenger;— Statement of Col. Rector, who had goods on board of and was at the boat a short time after the Lighter sank, describing the White Oak Shoals, and stating such facts in relation to the disaster as was then and there communicated to him— corroborating some by his own observation together with an expression of his full and entire confidence in the Captain of the Boat as a skilful navigator of the River &c.— Statement of St. A. Harris, the Officer sent from Fort Gibson to take charge of the Property— giving his reasons for engaging the Master of the Steam Boat Reindeer to transport in Keels, &c.

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the Property from Choctaw Old Nose to destination, and his
leaving agreed to pay the additional expenses that should be incurred
in that mode of conveying the property to destination; — Statement
of Captain Peasaymit, giving a short history of the sinking of the
Boat and the difficulties encountered in saving the Property, and
showing the liabilities to loss thus exposed, and the probability of
the loss of 132 Pairs of Blankets, a portion of the cargo which were
sunk which were not delivered at destination; — and a Statement
of Capt. Stephenson, showing as near as practicable the loss and dam-
age of the Property, as turned over to him by Lieut Van Horne.
These together with the Documents forwarded 28th April, 1835,
Nos 1 to 8, and returned — which are as follows:- 1st - Copy of
Bill of Lading with endorsement; - 2d. Notice of sinking and damage
of Property; - 3d. Genl Arbuckle's Order to the D. Mr. to take
measures for securing and transporting the Property to Fort Gibson; -
4th. Lieut Van Horne's Instructions to St. Harris to take charge of
and secure the Indian Property; - 5th Report of the Board of Survey
on the Goods after arriving at Fort Gibson; - 6th Certificate
of St. Harris of his having contracted with Capt. Peasaymit
to transport the Indian Goods from White Oak Shoals to Fort
Gibson; - 7th St. Harris' Report of the condition of the Property
on reaching the Boat, and the measures taken for its delivery
at destination: and 8th the Protest of Capt. Peasaymit and

ther Officers of the Boat, setting forth the sinking of the Lighter containing Goods on Freight &c &c— constitute all the evidence and information I have been able to collect— in relation to the damage and loss of the Indian Goods above referred to.—

Certain Questions propounded for Answer, and forwarded to a Mr. Atherton, who was a Passenger in the Boat, & as I am informed, resides in the North-western part of the State, I have not yet received:— which, having also to hand, would not it is believed, vary from the mass of evidence already obtained. Should the interrogatories be answered and returned to me, they will be forwarded, without delay.—

There is a slight contradiction in relation to the position of the Keel Boat when she sank. Osborn says, in his answer to the 3d Interrogatory— to the best of his recollection— that the Keel was fastened to the Boat.— But the Protest which was made out after the disaster and signed by the Captain of the Boat— Raymond— J. J. Washington, Clerk, and James Eagan, Pilot, declares the Keel to have sunk along side of the Steamer— Col Preston mentions that fact— and gives certain particulars in which are founded his opinion of the cause of the sinking of the boat &c:— and the Pilot James Eagan in answer to the 5th interrogatory put by myself, distinctly states that the Keel boat was fastened to the Steamer— I wish to be fully reconciled this discrepance [illegible] that the Keelboat was along side of the Steamer—

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when she sank.—

With the Documents forwarded 28th April 1835, was an account for Freight and Charges rendered by the Capt. of the Steamboat Newton, amounting to $1775.82. Appended & ruled is an Affidavit of the correctness of the charges stated in that account, and I would also suggest, should the decision be favorable to paying the claim, that $107.27 be deducted from the two items of Freight $388,03. and 33.80, making $321.83— being one third of those items— which as they now stand cover Freight as per Bill of Lading from Little Rock to destination. From Little Rock to the White Oak Shoals is about two-thirds of the distance to Ft. Gibson, and as the Steamboat charges commence at that place, the freight charge in the Bill of Lading should not extend beyond it.—

The Instructions above referred to direct that every fact connected with the Damage & Loss of Property, as well as all information relative to the right to collect and communicated to your Office for investigation. The Documents now forwarded embrace such facts & information, as will, it is believed, enable the Dept. to decide upon the validity of the Freight item claim.—

I have the honor to be
respectfully
Your Ob. Svt.

J. Brown Capt USA
Asst. Qr. Mr. Genl.

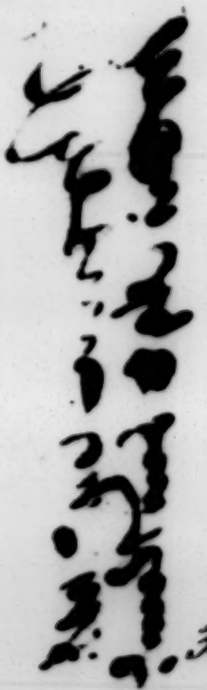
Genl. Geo. Gibson
Com'y Gen'l of Sub.
Wash. D. C.

Enrg 528 West Supt

Capt. J. Brown
L R. 10th Augt 1836

Hav rec.d communication
of 30th June.

Is desirous of Relinquishing his present business
unless his compensation
is increased. &c



30th Augt.

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Rec'd 30 Aug.

Little Rock
Aug. 11. 1836

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 30th June last directing me to continue in the discharge of duties assigned me at this place until otherwise directed by you. The above communication, though properly addressed, passed this to Fort Gibson, and is now, from thence, just received —

I had seen in the papers, Order No. 43, and immediately commenced arrangements to be relieved and to be off. But the next mail brought a Note from the Adjt. Genl. directing my continuance at this place. —

The prospect of a campaign for 4 or 6 months was not only acceptable, but would have been gone into with an ardour of feeling bordering upon youth. The fact is my situation here is by no means desirable, nor can I continue in it much longer unless a compensation commensurate with the great & responsible duties involved, is allowed and paid by me. $1947 per annum is all I get for performing one of the most responsible & disgusting duties of the Government — a sum that will not, at this expensive place, with a duty tending to much personal expenditure, — even if managed with an economy magnified in meanness, — bring the year about. — This I seek and de-

I claim

don- Having from a sad reality found, that the expenses of myself and little family, with the most guarded economy, have exceeded, now Five Hundred Dollars, more than what I am entitled to receive from the Government. This state of things will not augur, nor can it be expected that we will continue on a duty,- the expenses of which greatly exceed the sum allotted as a compensation for its performance. When I with my Regiment I should receive nearly $1200. more than I now do, and the same expenses incident to a residence there with, are nothing, comparatively, to what they now are.- Besides then are his pecuniary responsibilities- a whole, for which counterbalances any desire of remaining on this duty,- even when the compensation was stated and fixed- as was promised at its commencement.-

In making these remarks, I pray you to understand that I mean no reflection. On the contrary I am satisfied that yourself as well as all connected with your Department, have done every thing that could be done to reinstate the compensation formerly allowed to those Officers employed on this most arduous, and at best most unpleasant service. — "

Should I be relieved from this duty the Order should contain instructions for me to proceed to Washington for the purpose of arranging and settling my accounts- which I am satisfied cannot be done without my presence. If I am continued on this duty, and to which I have no objections, provided I receive a compensation equal to and sufficient to cover my expenses- I shall still

feel

feel it necessary to go to Washington as early after the commencement of next Year, as the Indian Removal & Sabbatarian duties will permit, for the purpose of arranging and closing my Agency Pecuniary matters. This is the third year I have performed that duty and intend it to be the last, under the present system of which these disbursements are made.—

Very respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obt. Svt.

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
late Agt. Sac & Fox Indians

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comsy Genl. of Sub.
Washington D. C.

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Capt Jacob Brown
Little Rock Arkansas
October 1st 1836

Transmitting Acct Current,
Abstracts & Vouchers of
Disbursements on Acct of Appropriation for Removal
& Subsistence of the Choctaws,
Creeks, Seminoles, Chickasaws
& Cherokees, also Property
Returns with Statements of
Agents of Expenditures "not
incurred in the Removal
& Subsistence of Indians"
& Statement of Agents &c
for 3d Quarter 1836

24 Oct

Recd 24 Oct

Little Rock
Oct. 1. 1836.

Sir-

I commit, I have the honor to transmit Accounts Current, with Abstracts and Vouchers of Disbursements made on account of appropriation for the Removal & Subsistence of the following Tribes of Indians, viz:- Choctaws, Creeks, Seminoles, Quapaws & Cherokees,- for the 3rd qr. of current year Also Property Return, together with a Statement of Expenditures not incurred in the Removal and Subsistence of Indians," and a Statement of Agents and others Employed during the quarter above named.

Very respectfully.
I am, Sir.
Your Obt. Servant

J. Brooks Capt. U.S.A.
Actg Agt Ind Affrs

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comy. Genl. of Subs.
Washington D. C.

Enrs. 5 4 / 8 Post-Captn

Capt.n J. Brown
Little Rock Ark.
1st. Oct 1836.

Encloses a Statement
of Treaty articles
due the Creeks &
Seminoles in store
at L Rock.

24 Oct.

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Rec'd 24 Oct

Little Rock
Oct. 1 1836.

Sir.

Herewith you will receive Statements of Articles due the Creek & Seminole Tribes of Indians and in store at this place.—

Respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obt. Svt.

J. Brown Capt. U.S.
Dis Agt Ind Affrs

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Comy Genl of Subs
Washington D. C.

Emig- 548. Watt Supt

Capt. J. Brown
Little Rock Ark.
Oct. 4th 1836

Enclosing an estimate
of funds for subsisting
Indians 3 840 for '36

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Rec. 24 Oct

Little Rock
Oct. 1st 1836.

Sir

I have herewith Estimate of Funds to pay for Subsistence for the Pawnee Indians for the 3rd & 4th quarter Current year.

Very respectfully
I have the honor to be
Your Obt. Svt.

J. Brown Capt. U.S.A.
Asst. Agt. Ind. Affrs.

Genl. Geo. Gibson
Com. Gen. of Sub.
Washington, D. C.

2600

Memorandum
of bonds
delivered to Mr Polk
& Mr Peters. — And
on file with the
Accounts —

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1834

July 29 1833 This day were delivered by T. Waugh to Mr. Polk all the Contracts made by Mr. Stephenson to wit: Nos. 1. 5. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 22. 24. 25. 26. 32. 37 46. 47 55.

Aug. 31st. to Mr. Peters Contracts made by Mr. Lane Nos. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 12.

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1834

Nov. 6 – To Mr. Polk – Contract No 52.

Duplicates & 27 mile and 5. 30 – 28 – 31 – 13 Ohio In 4: 37. 58 39. 60. 61. 62. 63. 70. 72. 73. 74. 75. 69.

Line 5. To Mr. Peters. 30 & 54 Choctaw to 29. 453.

" 22 " " 43. 44. 45. Line 30. 76.

1835 Sch. 19. No 3 Polk Mail to 2d Mail

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Mem. of Contracts
delivered to Mr. J. J
Pork Clk. 15 Mar.
1837 some of them
being duplicates of
contracts before delivered
to the Clerks of the
2nd Audr.

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Choctaw Contracts delivered to Mr. J. J. Polk Clk
this 15th day of March 1837. towit-

Nos 2. 3. 4. 6. 7. 8. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26.
27. 28. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 38. 39. 40. 41. 49. 51. 56. 57. 58
59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 77.
79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96
97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103.

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Statement of the account
of Capt. J. Brown for dis
bursements in the 4th Qr
1836. Choctaws.

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Statement of the account of Capt. Jacob Brown for disbursements in the Removal of the Cherokees in the 4th qr. 1836.

Subsistence	Transportation	Contingencies: Pay of Agents	Contingencies: Incid. Expts.	Total Amount.		Remarks.
———	———	x 565.25	885.25½	1.450.	53½	

x amt. f. A. B. Byrne for appraising Cattle in 1831. 2 — per mst. Com. Gen. Subs. 18 Apl. 1836.

2d embrace in this amt are Freight 1 Chp. on 6.650 lbs Iron f. T. J. Translate per order Com. Gen. Subs. 4 Augt 1836

3rd Amt. f. Joseph Pickens & Jch. Nick ea - for two horses lost while in the employ of the Cherokee Indians per letter C. G. S. of May 23. 1836 — 4th Amt. refunded Lewis Lucas for amt. paid by him to F. S. Howard for board & attendance at his (H.'s) house occasioning from a broken leg. 5 Amt. f. Benj. James a Cherokee for Cattle stolen over to the Ofsg. Agt. prior to removal lost under the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek per Letter C. G. S. 23 Jany. 1836

Oct. 1. 1836.	By Bal from last qr. acct.	9.564.97	
	1 Three Items (185.12½ & 900) transferred over by Dr. A. to Maj. to close accounts and omitted to be entered on acct. Curt. of 3d qr. 1836	94.12½	
	2 This Item rec'd of Capt. W. Armstrong late Supt. in the Rmd. Creek of Cherokees the same arising from the sales of Cherokee Cattle	1.169.50	$10.828.89
To amt. of disbs in the 4th qr. 1836. as above stated			1.452.53
31 Dec. 1836. Balance due the U. S. carried to New acct.			$9.376.06

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WESTERN SUPT'Y FILE

WASHINGTON, 3/27, 1836 — GIBSON, GEO. COM. GEN. SUBST. to WM. ARMSTRONG — (Request for statement of emigration accts)

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Supt. Emigt Indrs.
George Gibson
March 27. 1836

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Copy.

Emigration of Indians
Office Com. Gen. Subs
March 27. 1836

William Armstrong Esq.
Nashville Tennessee

Sir,

Your accounts for services and actual expenses of transportation and subsistence are not yet paid, in consequence of there being no precise data upon which to make a part of them, to wit, the actual expense account. Please to forward me a statement or certificate, showing the commencement of the movement Westward with the Emigrants and the day of arrival. Such is the construction given to the Regulations at the Treasury that these periods alone are embraced in the expense account.

The examination of the accounts connected with Mr Byrne's Cattle Agency was commenced before you left the city, and your absence will retard their settlement. As soon as a pressure of other business will permit they will be again taken up, and the result made known to you.

Respectfully
Your
Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo Gibson C.G.S.

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WINNEBAGO (EMIGR) FILE

WAR DEPT, 9/5,1836 . SEC'Y. HON. LEWIS CASS (Directing that the necessary measures in pursuance of the Acts of Congress of June 14 and July 2,1836 for the removal of the Winnebago Indians be taken and that the matter be committed to Gov Dodge with necessary instructions for his government etc)

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R.C. 5 Sept.

War Department
September 5 1836

Sir,

Previously to my leaving the Seat of Government after the adjournment of Congress, a memorandum was made out, providing for carrying into effect the provision for removing the Winnebagoes, contained in the Act of June 14 1836, making appropriation for the Indian Department, for Indian annuities and for other similar objects, and which provision was subsequently modified by the Act of July 2? 1836, by the Act making further appropriation for carrying into effect certain Indian treaties. It appears that this memorandum was mislaid, and that arrangements have not yet been made for the removal of these Indians. I have therefore to request that you will, without delay, cause the necessary measures to be taken for giving effect to these provisions of the Acts of Congress above named. You will commit the general execution of the matter to Governor Dodge, and you will give him such instructions as may be necessary for his government

He will be allowed to select a Principle

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Agent, together with such other persons as may be necessary, whose duties and compensation will be defined by the general regulations for the removal of the Indians. If the Winnebagoes will consent to remove South of the Missouri river agreeably to the suggestions in my letter to Governor Dodge of July 7 1836, they will be sent there. If not, they must be removed to the neutral ground assigned to them between the Sioux and the Sacs & Foxes.

Very Respectfully
Yr. obt. Servt
Lt. Col. Cs.

Genl. George Gibson
Commissary Gen. Subsistence.

see letter from Com Gen of this date
to Gov Dodge. Sept. 5. 1836

Register of Winnipaw Indians who have emigrated

1836

Names of Heads of Families and Individuals.	Numbers and Ages of Indians.								Number of Slaves.	
	Males.				Females.					
	under 10 Y	of 10 & under 25	of 25 & under 50	over 50	Under 10	of 10 & Under 25	of 25 & Under 50	over 50	Males.	Females
Amount last Journal	1	19	22	11	20	24	24	1		
Mat-to-loa	1		1			1	1			
Nom-mon-ne-sha	1		1			1				
Har-te-con-ne	1		1		1	2	2			
Has-te-cor-hee			1		2	1				
Win-cah-no-jua	1		1		2		1			
Tot-hin-no-jua			1			1				
Tot-hin-Non-hua	1		1		1					
Me-ta-te-ta	2		1			1				
Moc-tam-ma	1	1	1		1	1				

Cutlers Chas
Enrolling Agent

Winnipaw Agency
March 26. 1836

Rec.d & May.

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... from Red River Settlement, to their New Country West of the Mississippi

Total No. of each Family.	Date of arrival in the New Country.	Howard County when Removed.	Remarks. Shewing the mode of Subsistence the Increase and Decrease, by Births Deaths &c.
131			
11			
3			
7			
1			
3			
2			
3			
4			
5			
Total 168			

Recapitulation

Subsisted from the 16th of October 1835 to the 2d of March 1836 inclusive ... 11

" " " 16 - Decm ... 117

" " " 11 - Feby 1836 ... 117

168

Hoo Tah	1		1			1					2	
Hoo tah ha		2	1			2	1				6	
Hoo-hai-ha		1			1	1	0				3	
Hai-ron-tah-chin-gai			1		1		1				3	
Ha-che-rai-che	1		1		1		1				4	
Hai-ron tah-che-rai	1	2	1			1	0				5	
Hai-ta-ha	1		1		1		1				4	
Hah-me-ha		2			2	3	3				8	
Ha-ta-hon-gai			1								1	
Ho-tah			1				1				2	
Hah-rah-ron ra-tah	2		1		2	1	1				7	
Hai-tah-hin-tah	1	2	1				1				5	
Hai-ha-ha			1		1		1				3	
Ho-hon-nah							2				2	
Hoo-ho-ha-ha Hai			3		3	1	1				8	
Ha-ta-chai	2						1				3	
Hai-ha-hai-me-ney	1		1		1	2	1				6	
Hoo-ho-me-hah-ha					1	2		1			11	
Hai-ga-hai Sha	1	1					1				3	
Hoo-hai	1				1	1	1				11	
Hai-hom-me					0	1	1				2	
Hoo-ho-hon-ne			1				1				2	
Ha-hai-ha-ha	1				1	1	1				4	
Amount [illegible] over	17	19	22	11	20	24	24	1			131	

117 names in class [illegible] Thanks the 11th February 1856

[illegible] 11th Jan.

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